Undersea missiles: top line of defense

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor

All \$110 millon requested by the Navy for development of the Undersea Long-range Missile System (ULMS) should be made available in the 1972 budget in the opinion of Con-gressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach.

The ULMS system is designed to provide a maximum nuclear war deterrent while, at the same time, removing the continental United States as a target through the use of nearly

silent submarines and longrange missiles.

Hosmer's opinions were made public today in a report prepared by him for the Military Spending Committee of the Members of Congress for Peace through Law.

Hosmer said previous appro-priations plus the \$110 million will bring research and devel-opment of the ULMS concept to the point of sufficient clarity for Congress to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of

deploying it.
"This decision," Hosmer said. "is being forced on us less by intrinsic potentialities of ULMS than by a possible future need to supplant existing land-based deterrent systems with more survivable forces as they become increasingly vulnerable to large warhead yields and increasing missile accuracy."

Hosmer feels that ULMS submarines, with missile ranges extending to 6,000 miles, in combination with the existing Polaris-Poseidon fleet, could constitute a stable and powerful deterrent force.

The ULMS program envisages the development of a more efficient, highly survivacapable of launching missiles with a range equivalent of an ICBM for quiet submarines of improved design.

As presently conceived, the system would probably consist of 25 submarines, each with 24 missiles. as compared with our current fleet of 41 ballistic missile submarines, each with 16

Hosmer, a ranking member of the Atomic Energy Commit-tee and considered the top authority on nuclear deterrent in the House, said the ULMS will optimize the Navy doctrine

don ballistic missile submarine is based that strategic systems should not only be invulnerable but operate outside the conti-nental United States, removed as far as possible from the institutions they are designed to

As presently envisioned. ULMS would not only augment the undersea deterrent force, but would differ in many respects from the Polaris-Poseidon fleet in the following areas:

Greater survivability due to ICBM range.

Greater Anti-Ballistic Mis-

Asian allies line up

for China policy talks

site System penetration capability because of ICBM range.

- Greater on-station availability through decreased transit time.

Modular construction to decrease maintenance time.

- Extra-quiet operation through incorporation of latest

technological advances.
Hosmer stresses that the major advantage offered by ULM's intercontinental range will be increased survivability of the ballistic missile submar-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few light showers. Today's high 88. Tonight's low 67. Complete weather, Page A2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

160 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971 VOL. 20, NO. 49 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



HISTORIC MEETING OF EAST AND WEST IN COMMUNIST CHINA Henry Kissinger Shakes Hands With Premier Chou En-lai in Peking

and Agriculture Secretary Clifford

Last February, the Nader group

declared. Hardin announced he "in-

lended" to take over inspection in

14 states "at some future date but

"There is much reason to doubt

whether meat processed in state

(inspected) plants will in fact be up

to federal standards," the report asserted, arguing that Washington's requirements "remain very vague."

Also, the report continues, "it

should be noted that all state plants

were not surveyed" in deciding the

takeover issue and that those that

were got an additional five days to

The "raiders" charged that despite various "question marks" in

enforcement, the law is being "fout-

ed as justification for allowing

state-inspected meat to cross state

lines and for eventual de-federaliza-

tion of the whole meat inspection

Legislation now before the House

Agriculture Committee would per-

mit interstate shipment on the

ground thiat all meat either is inspected by "equal" state pro-grams or is examined by the feder-

program."

comply if they failed initially.

that more surveys were required." The other states were approved.

M. Hardin continued the delay

'PUBLIC NOT PROTECTED'

Nader rips meat regulations

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A group of Halph Nader's "raiders" charged the Department of Agriculture Saturday with failing to guard Americaus against had meat, dangerous pesticides, and the forces of corpo-

rate "agribusiness."

The indictment, a 489-page report



- ACTION LINE A-3
- PROS AND CONS of Lockheed loan guarantee. Page Al4, 15.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIESA-15
- THE "ROVER BOYS" and their \$3-million auto will soon head for the moon. See Page A18.
- WOMEN are aiming at the White House by way of practical polities. Page A20.
- EX-MAYOR BAUM faces Scot Beach recall election Tuesday, Page Bl.
- * WHAT IS HAPPENING to membership of America's veterans organizations? Page BI.
- . I. P.T WRITER DICK EMERY sets off in search of the fabled plateau of peace. Page B6.

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scheduled for commerical publication in November, is the latest in a series of critical assessments of the federal bureaucracy that Nader and his young followers have produced in recent years.

It finds generally, as have the others on such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the government regulators fa-vor big business at the expense of the unorganized consumer.

But the report also fraces the way in which consumer legislation, after the interest in its passage dies down, is then quietly and systematically perverted in the "raider" view — deep within the govern-

The Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 is not only being indifferently enforced, the report contends, but is also being used as a "pretext" for 'dismantling' federal inspection of meat and furning it over to the

Under the law, a state's inspection of meat sold only within its boundaries would have to become "at least equal to" federal stan-dards by December, 1970, at the latest, or face takeover by Wash-

But this final deadline passed with two-thirds of the states neither certified as "equal" nor taken over by the government, the report said.

9 die in Michigan wrong-way car crash

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (2) - Nine young persons were killed and a 10th critically injured Saturday when a station wagon collided head on with a car going north in a southbound lane of Interstate 75 near here, state police said.

The driver of the wrong-way car was the nephew of Flint, Mich., Police Chief James W. Rutherford and the son of Flint Police Sgt. Frank Rutherford, police in Flint con-

Officers said eight of the persons in the station wagon and the driver

envoys loyalty By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON OF - Secretary of State William P. Rogers plunges into diplomatic talks Monday amid signs of many difficulties ahead for President Nixon's dramatic new China venture.

Rogers set to

assure anxious

Asian allies around the China mainland from South Korea to Thailand are among those anxious to hear from Rogers what Nixon's journey to Peking will mean for those whose defenses are linked to Washington.

Hogers, returning from the San Clemente White House late today, plans to assure ambassadors coming to the State Department Monday that the United States will not abandon its old friends in trying to improve relations with Peking.

YET SOME Asian diplomats assess Nixon's trip as a pilgrimage enhancing Peking's status as a great power in their area.

Related stories on Pages A-8, 9, 10.

And this, they say, could induce China's smaller neighbors — who have imegual bargaining power with the Communist giant — to make concessions to Peking in seeking their own accommodations with Red China.

It was expected that James H. C. Shen, Nationalist China's ambassador to Washington, would be among the first to confer with Rogers. Shen, at a Friday press confer-

ence, said the Nixon trip was the sort of thing no friend or ally should do without proper consultation. He added that he saw difficult days ahead in the relations of the United States with Taiwan.

The impact of Nixon's travel is expected to be felt soon at the United Nations, where Red China is given improved prospects of winning a seat this fall.

The Nixon administration is against Peking's entry into the United Nations at the cost of expel-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

800 MILES Satin returns home

FOREST LAKE, Minn. (UPD) - It took a year and 800 miles. but a footsore and bedraggled cal named Satin made it "home" to Towanda, Pa.

But his family didn't live there any more, and Satin was shooed out of the house by the new owner who admitted the cal's appearance frightened

So Satin went to a neighbor's house. The neighbor recognized him and cared for him until the cat's owner, 12-year-old Sylvia Tiata, now of Forest Lake, Minn., could come and claim him,

It all started about a year ago, when Sylvia and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tiala, moved to Forest Lake because her father changed jobs.

Salin was put in the back of

the family station wagon, everything was fine until the family got to Minois. Then, during an overnight stop, Satin chewed a hole in the side on his eage and slipped away.

The next morning, Sylvia found the empty cage.

"She was heartbroken," Mrs. Tiala said.

The Tialas were scheduled to go back to Towanda over Eastcause of illness. In June they got a call from the former neighbor who said Satin "came

"How odd it was that it worked that way. If we had made the trip in April, we'd have missed poor old Salin," Mrs. Tiala said.

Satin was on a chain Saturday, and, Sylvia says, he doesn't mind it at all.

Louisiana struck by horse sickness

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPD - Health officials said Salurday two horses in Louisiana were believed to have a South American sleeping sickness, indicating efforts to contain the epidemic in Texas are a

federal government announced a stepped-up inoculation program to stop the disease from spreading out of the South.

Thousands of horses have died in Mexico and Texas from the disease - Venezuelan Equine Encephalo myelitis (VEE) - which spread northward from South America, Authorities have also confirmed 48 humans have been hospitalized with symptoms of the disease in south Texas and four in north Texas.

A 6-year-old girl died in San Antonio from some strain of encephalo-myelitis, but it has not been determined if it is the same one which kills horses.

The bodies of horses floated down the Rio Grande, which separates Texas from Mexico. Agriculture Secretary Clifford M.

Hardin announced plans Saturday to inoculate 1.8 million borses in Texas and the four surrounding states in the next three weeks.

Hardin said his department had confirmed 800 horses had died of the disease in Texas. That was a dramatic jump from the figure of 200 dead horses estimated by Texas health officials only 24 hours be-

Fewer addicts in military than thought

Associated Press

President Nixon's consultant on the drug problem said Saturday that tests in Vietnam showed some signs of heroin use in only 4 per cent of 22,000 U.S. servicemen.

Dr. Jerome H Jaffe said that estimates had put the figure at 10 per cent But he said "we still have big problems."

Jaffe was borrowed from the drug treatment program of Illinois to become Nixon's consultant in the field and he went to the Far East to look at the problem among American servicemen. After meeting with Nixon in San

Clemente, Jaffe told newsmen that

of the 22,000 military men given urine lests for traces of heroin, only about 1,000 showed positive results. Not all of those with positive tests are necessarily addicts, Jaffe said.
He added that the results will require careful evaluation.

Jaffe said servicemen generally believe Nixon's assurances that no punitive action will be taken Photo on Page A-12

against persons seeking treatment although he added that some still are skeptical.

The program so far is restricted to men about to return to the United States. And Jaffe has said the number voluntarily seeking treat-

ment rose from about 1,300 in May to 2,300 in June.

The doctor said that facilities for testing and trealment are improving but still on the primitive side but told newsmen that it is no

'grass hut" setup. He also said that "we are gearing up for extensive testing and treatment of civilians in this country." The testing is primarily for hero-

in users, Jaffe said, but is being expanded to users of barbiturates and amplictamines.

"I told the President our treat-ment program as compared with screening is still unsatisfactory," Jaffe said.

"But we are working as quickly

as we can to train people and im prove conditions. We will not be satisfied till the 4½ per cent is reduced to an absolute minimum.

JAFFE WAS accompanied on his call at the Western White House by Egil Krough Jr. of the White House Staff and Dr. Benny Primm. director of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corps, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Krough had gone to Victnam sepa-

Jaffe's tour from July 6 to 16 took him to Tokyo, Saigon and several military bases, Hong Kong for consultations with U.S. consular officials and to Honolulu to confer with Adm. John S. McCain, commander in chief, Pacific.

Agnew blasts 'querulous' black leaders in U.S.

President Spiro T. Agnew fired a sharp blast Satur-day at black leadership in the United States, charging that "most of it could learn much" from the strongman leaders of the black African nations he has been visiting.

The Vice President contrasted the moderation and understanding of "international problems" he said is shown by the leaders of Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo with the 'querulous complaints and constant recriminations against the rest of society" by many U.S. black leaders.

Agnew volunteered the critical comparison - then refused repeated efforts by reporters seeking specifies at the start of a news conference aboard Air Force Two as he flew to Madrid from Kinshasa in

the Congo.

Agnew will be the highest-ranking American ever to attend Spain's National Day ceremonies today in honor of the revolt against the republican government by Gen. Francisco Franco in 1936.

Vice President's long-distance attack at black U.S. leaders was his sharpest since his face-to-

Md., civil rights leaders during 1968 racial disorders which helped catapult him to national prominence. It came at the end of a

of meetings with

such authoritarian leaders Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, his country's unchallenged ruler for more than four decades; President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who has made the transition from suspected Mau Mau leader to be elected head of a one-party regime; and Congolese President Joseph D. Mobutu, the one-

time army commander black leaders, those who who seized control in 1965 and recently put several hundred student protesters into the army for two

Such leaders, Agnew said, "have impressed me with their understanding of their internal problems, their moderateness and their recognition of the difbetween their countries and the rest of the world. "This is in distinct con-

trast — the quality of this leadership — to many of leadership — to many of those in the United States who have arrogated unto themselves the position of

spend their times in querulous complaint and conrecriminations stant against the rest of society.

The black leadership in the United States, not all of it, but most of it, could learn much by observing the work that has been done in these countries by people like Emperor Haile Selassie and his prime minister, President Jomo Kenyatta and his distinguished ministers, and, of course. President Mobutu and president of the National Assembly, Andre Bo-Bo-liko."

Contacted in Atlanta,

Leadership Conference

said:
"I would say that certainly black leaders in the United States can learn much from the African leaders. I have no quartel with that statement what-seever. Not only are we learning from them, but they are learning from us.

The problem is that the Vice President also can learn much from the black leaders of the nations of Africa. It is my hope that as the No. 2 chief execulive, he will have learned human decency, the right

Ga., Abernathy, head of of all citizens to particiate Southern Christian pate in a democratic sociely and the right of all citizens to be fed properly housed, adequately educated and employed, from the leaders of the nations with whom he has visited."

In New York, Roy Wilkins, executive director of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said of the Vice President's remarks:

'I can't guess what Mr. Agnew is talking about. It has become evident that one of the impossible tasks of this country is to try to find out what Mr. Agnew



SPIRO T. AGNEW

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Sexiest soldier in Israeli army vies with beauties

Combined News

Golden-haired Esther Orgad, sexiest soldier in Israel's army, retreated from the front lines long enough to enter the Miss Universe beauty pageant in Miami Beach.

"Girls don't shoot guns and fight," said the 19-year-old beauty, "I'm a secretary to officers. I was drafted four months ago and will get two stripes on my sleeve after returning."

Miss Orgad looked little like a soldier, waltzing up the runway wearing a tailored yellow swim-

suit.
"Please don't ask me about the war,' she said, referring to the Arab-Israeli conflict. "I don't want to talk about it."

Miss Israel's milltary four will end after 20 months. Her plans are to return to the University of Tel Aviv, learning to become a teacher.

Esther stopped in New York for two days en route to Mi-ami Beach, She found it "too much for my eyes. There are no cities like New York in Israel."

Competition with 60 international beauties in the Miss Universe contest doesn't exactly thrill the 35-23-35 Israeli. "It was a way to travel free and see part of the world."

Miniskirts have become part of the army issue for girl soldiers in Israel. Leggy draftees such as Miss Orgad "like the skirts. They're much better than a gir) in trousers."



CLAUDE HARMON Played Through Coup

Fore!!!

American golf pro Claude Harmon found himself in the middle of the attempted coup against King Hassan II in Morocco last week and was terrorized and beaten during a five-hour ordeal, the 1948 Maschampion dis-

closed Saturday in Mamaroneck, N.Y. The revolt erupted without warning as Harmon played the golf course at the



MISS ISRAEL OVERSEES SHOE FITTING Esther Orgad Among 60 Girls Vielng for Title

summer palace. He Dancer dies said he didn't realize what was happening until a grenade blew

the leg off a man standing 25 feet

A pro at Winged

Foot Golf Club and

Hassan's teacher for

blood all over me,"

Not only did the

55-year-old pro find himself mixed up in

ner the night before with Gen. Mohammad

Medbouh, a leader of

the attempted milita-

ry takeover who was

accidentally killed by

Ginsberg

An appeals court in

Terni, Italy ruled

Saturday that Ameri-

can poet Allen Gins-berg must be tried on

an obscenity charge

for a 1967 poetry reading at the Spole-

The ruling over-turned a March 1968

decision by a lower

court in Spoleto. That

said Ginsberg's read-

ings "did not consti-tute a crime." Gins-

berg was in court for that trial.

At the festival, the

poet read in English a poem entitled "Whom To Be Kind

To." Italian transla-

tions of the poem were passed out to

crowd.

reading the transla-tion, policemen

pounced on Ginsberg

and carted him off to

Worlds.

Festival of Two

his own men.

away.

Theodore Derlanger, the famous choreographer and ballet teacher, has died in Paris, He was born in 1890 in Moscow and came to Paris as a refugee from the

three years, Harmon was at the king's Russian Revolution. In France he worked with a num-42nd birthday celebration at the palace ber of famous ballerinear Rabat when the nas, including Pavlova, and with Alexunsuccessiul coup took place July 10. andre Volinine founded a dance academy which gained a repu-"I was kicked unconscious seven or eight times," Har-mon said, "and the guy lying next to me tation of excellence.

Among his students were Jean Babilee, Janine Charrat, Llyane Dayde, Col-ette Marchand, and Violette Verdy, a member of George Balanchine's New York City Ballet.

Treasurer

The Western White House in San Clemente Saturday confirmed that Mrs. Ramona Banucios, an East Los Angeles bank executive, has been under consideration for appointment as the new treasurer of the United States, but no decision has been reached.

Mrs. Banuelos is board chairman of the Pan American National Bank and owner of a Gardena food plant.

Smoky vows

Actor Nicol Williamson, 34, and actress Jill Townsend, 26, were married Saturday in a London civil ceremony.

It was an informal affair, Williamson wore a short-sleeved while T-shirt with blue slacks. Miss Townsend was dressed in a floral maxi-skirt, blouse and floppy sandals,

In addition to flower, the bride held a cigarette.

Critical Spiro may lose No. 2 position

By WALTTR R. MEARS

WASHINGTON Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who considered it disastrous when an American table tennis team went to Communist China, may not have a place on the who is going there himself.

Republican sources report a growing feeling in GOP congressional circles that Agnew will not be Nixon's choice as a running mate next year.

ONE GOP senator said that feeling existed even before Nixon's announcement that he will visit mainland China revived memories of past Agnew dissent against administration overtures to Peking.

Agnew was in Kinshasa. Congo, when Nixon made his dramatic announcement Thursday night. The first comment from the President was no comment.

A Republican source in Washington expressed surprise at that, saying the White House had urged

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) - The nation's Republican lieutenant governors believe nearly ununimously that Vice President Spiro Aguew will be President Nixon's running mate again in 1972 unless Agnew himself decides not to run.

If he does, there was some enthusiasm at the National Conference of Lleutenant Governors last week for Treasury Secretary John Connolly, the only Democrat in Cabinet, for the vice presidential spot.

But those who said in a survey of the licatement governors they could go along with Connally in the No. 2 position were virtually of one opinion that Agnew would have to voluntarily step aside and not be dumped.

GOP members of Congress to issue statements on the Nixon decision.

Agnew has been on a world tour, and there was no indication as to whether he had been briefed in advance on Nixon's plan to go to China.

His misglyings about U.S. policy toward Communist China became known when he talked, off the record, with a small group of reporters, and then with Republican governors, at a conference in Williamsburg, Va., April

Agnew is known to have raised in the National Security Council early this

year questions as to the effect of U.S. overtures to Peking on American ties with the Nationalist government on Formosa.

statements there His were described as a reminder of U.S. commitments to the Nationalists.

AT THE TIME of the Williamsburg meetings, one source said Agnew seemed to be implying that there should not be a thaw in U.S. relations with Pe-

He also is known to have expressed misgivings at that time about the pace of U.S. efforts to improve re-lations with the mainland government.

Agnew was specifically critical then of the Chinese tour of the American table tennis team, and at the

DOG TRAINING CLASS JULY 19 — 8 P.M. 999 E. WILLOW JULY 27 — 8 P.M. JULY 27 - B P.M. 6444 E, SPRING JOE DE BECK

ing it a propaganda victoτy for Peking, and a disoster for the United States.

The White House later quoted Agnew as saying he supported conciliatory Nixon moves toward Communist China.

But a distinction clearly remained between supporting a policy and agreeing with it.

The issue Iooms the more important because Nixon has repeatedly told congressional leaders in private meetings that the improvement of U.S. relations with China is one of his great foreign policy goals.

Early in his presidency, long before the gradual process of easing trade and travel restrictions had begun, he said so to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield over breakfast at the White House.

When Congress convened Jan. 20, Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scatt telephoned Nixon to ask his desires in the new session.

"MY DESIRE is to visit mainland China," said Nixon replied.

Nixon's decision to go there spells certain trouble with the more conservative wing of his own Republican Party, where dissent was quick in coming.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, July 18, 1971 Volume 29, No. 47 Phone HE 3-1161 Classified HE 3-5157

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, PIE SPECIAL!

FBI foils separate airline bomb threats

By The Associated Press

≈≈∭≈≈ Tides and

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Meinlity Veriable cloudy skies through Monday with chance of a few light abovers. Little change in temperatures. Today's high & Low tenight near 67.

Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday with scattered thundershowers briefly neavy with a chance of tash flooding in the cayons. Strong interest and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Monday with scattered thundershowers briefly heavy winds near the showers. Little change in temperatures. Highs loday briefly and 10 and 10s.

Interior and Desert Measons with a Chance of Hash Moods, Strong years thundershowers briefly heavy with a Chance of Hash Moods, Strong years winds hear the showers. Little change in temoperatures. High's loddy be full and Coachtell Valleys (Including Palle Springs): Veriable cloudiness through Mooday with Salaread Introdershowers briefly heavy with a charket of Hash Foodine, Strong years winds near the showers. Little change in temperatures. Today's highs between 33 and 105 and little statement of the showers of the showers.

Sunday's Surviver S.O. arm. Sunset at 10 pm. Mooday's Hoperise S.O. arm. And 25 feet al 1227 pm.

And Food at 1:33 arm. and 25 feet al 1227 pm.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

Milwaukee
Minn, St. Paul
New Cricans
New York
Oklahoma City
Omaha
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Pillsburgh
Porlland, Me.
Porlland, OrdReno

Reno Richmond, Va. S. Louis Sall Lake City

Highest temperature Inturday in the 48 ediacent states was 119 degrees in Putnace Creek, Calli, Lowest was 29 degrees in Bamidit, Minn.

Bolse
Bosion
Buffalo
Chicago
Cheveland
Denwer
Des Moines
Belroir
Fairbarks
Fort Worth
Helena
Horotolu
Indianapolik
Kanny

as they attempted to receive payoffs they demanded in separate threats in New York and San Francisco to bomb airliners, the FBI said Satur-

day.
John Berry, 40, was arrested in the East Village section of Manhattan as he received a \$50,000 payoff he demanded in a threat to bomb an Irish airliner carrying 339 persons, the FBI said.

Berry was arrested after making a number of calls to the New York Daily News Friday night and early Soturday the FBI said. The bureau said Berry told The News an Aer Lingus flight bound for Shannon would be bombed unless \$50,000 were delivered to him in the East

Two men were arrested. Village by one of the newspaper's radio cars.

He was seized as he accepted the payoff, the FBI said.

In San Francisco on Friday, the FBI said, agents arrested Warren K. Cooksey, 46, New Orleans, who allegedly threatened to homb a United Air Lines DC8 bound for Hilo, Hawaii, unless he was paid "several hundred thousand dollars."

A package was dropped in a designated parking lot from a helicopter, and as Cooksey tried to retrieve it, the chopper descended and FBI agents leaped off and arrested him, the bureau said

The United flight carrying 63 persons, turned back while en route to Hawaii. No bomb was found

.15

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CROWNING MOMENT ON MISS WHITE HAT-ELECT'S PATIO Coast Guardsman Ray Henry of Ojai and Cynthia Link, Long Beach

Miss White Hat coup by Coast Guardsman

By BUCK LANTER

Military Editor
The Coast Guard moves
tast at sea and on the
beach — particularly when
a pretty girt is involved.
Blonde Cynthia Link, 13.
Miss White Hat-elect for
1971-72, got an early crown
Saturday from the Coast
Guard and an invitation to
make her first public appearance with them.

"Yeoman 3.C. Ray Henry, one of the 25 entisted judges who picked Cynthia from among five other girls Friday night at the Petroleum Club, dropped by her house Saturday for the informal "crowning" with his Coast Guard covers

ler. Henry met her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Link and Cynthia's pet Labrador, "Judd for the Defense." It was quite a coup, similar to the one engineered last year by Radioman 3.C. Tom Kasper of the USS Eversole.

Kasper was one of the 10 enlisted judges for the selection of the outgoing Miss White Hat, Palti Long.

This year the sponsoring Independent Business Men's Association held the finals at night for the first time in seven years and was rewarded with the largest turnout in history.

iBMA president Joe Cox said it was decided too, that judging would be handled by the enlisted men

this time as Miss White Hat is the representative of these wen.

Miss White Hat-elect will be crowned officially on Sept. 11 at the annual White Hat Award Banquet, but will be off and running when she meets the USS St. Louis at 10 a.m. Monday.

day.

The St. Louis is returning Marines to Long Beach from Vietnam.

Cynthia is a 1970 graduate of Poly High School and has completed a year at City College, studying speech therapy.

The judges named brunette Christine Alessio, 21, and blonde Robyn Gaspar, 18, as runnersup. Both are from Long Beach.



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Refund

Q. I still have not received my income tax refund for 1969 and I have reported it to the Internal Revenue Service's local office several times. Two months ago, I was notified that the check would be sent within two weeks, but it never came. If the local IRS office can't lelp me, what is the next step? J.M.Z., Long Beach.

A. You should receive your check within 10 days, according to an IRS official in Los Angeles who ran down the missing refund at ACTION LINE's request. An IRS spokesman said that if a person does not get his refund within 10 weeks after the filing deadline, the hest thing for him to do is to file a tracer through his local IRS office since most of the letters that the main office in Ogden. Utab receives from individual taxpayers are referred back to a local office for processing. He added that if a person still does not get his refund after notifying the local office, he should return to that office and ask to see the supervisor.

Mint condition

Q A few months ago we read that the United States mint in San Francisco again would be producing silver dollars. The article mentioned there would be a certain number of proof sets made for coin collectors and would cost \$10 each They were supposed to have been ready about July 1, but we haven't heard any more about them. Can ACTION LINE find out how we can order a proof set? Mrs. R.O.W., Westminster.

A. You can pick up an order blank for a \$10 silver dollar proof set or a \$3 uncirculated silver dollar at any branch of the U.S. Post Office and at most banks. Mail the completed form, with a check or money order, to the United States Assay Office, 155 Herman St., San Francisco, Calif. 9402, A spokesman for the Assay Office said, "We had 150 million proof sets and uncirculated coins available for collectors but they're going like hot cakes. We've set a limit of five per customer." Except for the special collectors' coins, which are about 40 per cent silver, the Eisenhower dollars won't have a grain of silver in them. They will be made of cupranickel, an alloy of copper and nickel and are the first "silver" dollars produced by the United States in more than 35 years.

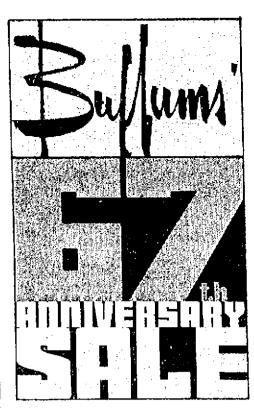
Cow town

Q. Can ACTION LINE give us some information about Pioneer-town, just above Yucca Valley? It looks like an old western movie set, with a few modern bouses scattered through the hills. There's a post office, but we couldn't tell if it's in use. How do the people get water? E.M. Seal Beach.

A. Pioneertown was built in 1947 as a set for Western movies, according to Hester Guinan, who has lived in the town for 22 years and been its postmaster for 17 years. been its postmaster for 17 years. Among the many cowboy sagas shot there were "Jeopardy" with Barbara Stanwyck, most of the Gene Autry and Cisco Kid films and recently "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here". Starring Robert Redford. "Our post affice serves about 400 residents." Mrs. Guinan told ACTION LINE. She said the late-night mayir heavy Dick Curlis, who owned about 22,000 acres above Yucca Valley, built the Western Yneca Valley, built the Western Main Street and planned homesites for the sucrounding hillsides. Later Curtis sold his land to car dealers hill Murphy and Fletcher Jones. They in turn sold to land developer Benton Lefton, the present owner. "Unfortunately, we've had some had fires," Mrs. Guinan said, "and many of the old buildings, like the Red Dog Saloon, were destroyed. Main Street is about 4,000 feet above sea level and we really have lovely weather up here. It's much cooler than to the desert valley and we have some snow during winter." Pioneertown residents get their water from a local town well.

REACTION

ACTION LINE Tuesday gave the wrong address for the National Cat Protection Society's Long Beach shelter. The correct address is 1528 W. 17th St. A.D., Long Beach.



Annual Hoover trade-in sale ... 20.00 off with trade

Bring in your old vacuum and save 20.00 on 5 popular Hoover models. With trade ... Slimline Canister, 29.95 Custom Upright Convertible, 39.95 Dial-A-Matic Upright, 79.50 Not shown, Dial-A-Matic Upright with power drive, 139.95. Swingette Portable, 19.95.

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra.

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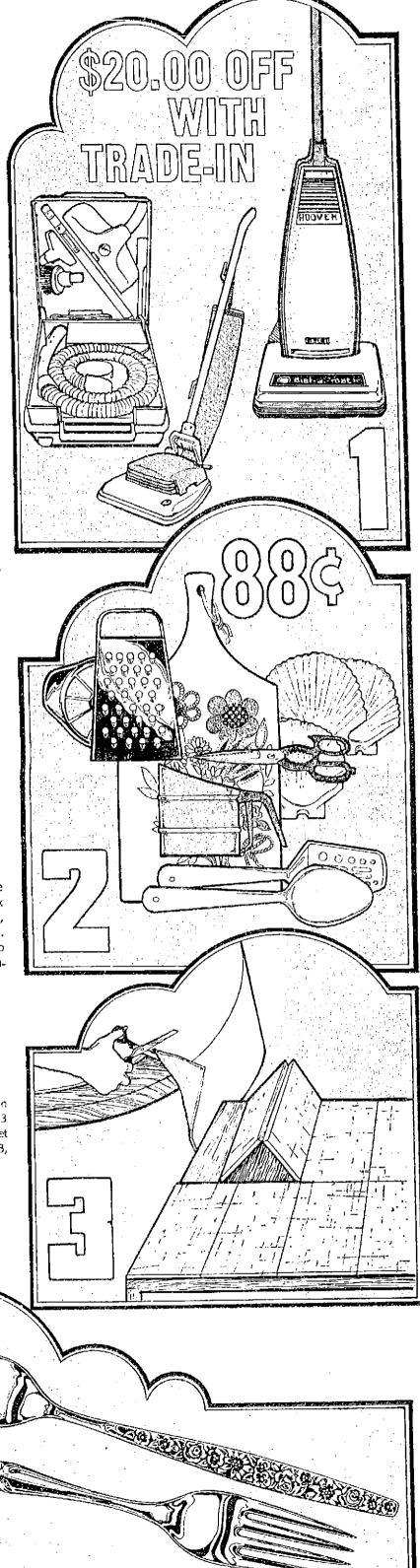
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INDEPENDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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SAN DIEGO

Crash kills 14 youths, teacher

Two Yugoslav trains collide

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Fifteen persons — a teacher and 14 school-Achildren — were killed Saturday when a passenger train taking them to a seashore vacation can into a freight train at nearby Semizovac station, police said. Seven other children were injured.

The dead included eight girls and six boys ranging in age from 8 to 14. Teacher Zlatmomir Ivanovic, in his early 30s, also was killed in the crash of the special train carrying 250 youths and teachers.

Police said the accident occurred at 3:15 a.m. when the passenger train, on the line from Belgrade to the southern Adriatic port of Ploce, sped through a red signal at 50 miles per hour and hit the freight train.

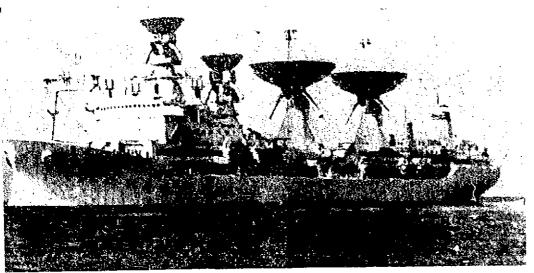
A railwayman of the freight train saw the onrushing passenger train, signaled its engineer in vain, then jumped down from the diesel engine to saiety.

The passenger train's engine hit the engine of the stationary train and de-railed while the first cooch next to the engine tele scoped into the freight train's engine

Italy, Austria end Tyrol tiff

ROME (UPI) - Italy and Austria signed an agreement Saturday calling for any future disputes between the two nations over the province of Alto Adige (South Tyrol) to be resolved by the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The agreement signed by Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirschalger and Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro officially ended 53 years of strife and bitterness over which nation controls the predominantly German-speaking province wedged between Northern Italy and Southern Austria.



NEW SOVIET RESEARCH SHIP

"Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin" prepares for its maiden voyage in Leningrad, Russia. The new Soviet ship will be used for highatmosphere research and spacecraft control, according to the official Soviet news agency.

Tass, which released this picture Saturday. The new ship's length is 728 feet, with a displacement of 45,000 tons and a speed of 18

embrrass him with conti-

nental Socialists, who are

almost unanimously pro-

In fact, a large number

of European visitors at-

lended the Labor confer-

ence. Some privately made clear their hewilderment

at the negative turn being

taken by Wilson and the Labor Party.

In his speech, Wilson criticised the terms on ster-

ling, commonwealth sugar

producers, New Zealand,

the balance of payments,

iron-and-steel and fishing

and regional development. He said past quotations in

which he seemed to be for

entry on similar terms had been taken "out of con-text."

ma**rk**et.

'SURRENDER TO EUROPEAN COMMUNITY'

Wilson rips market terms

New York Times Service

LONDON - Harold Wilson Saturday attacked the terms negotiated by the Conservative British government for entry into the European Economic Com-

Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, slopped short of saying outright that he would oppose entry, but no one was left in any doubt that he would soon declare himself against.

He spoke of a 'dawn surrender" by Geoffrey Rippon, the government's negotiator. And speaking of protections for the British financial system. Wil-

"Now Mr. Rippon has negotialed away these safeguards and greatly endangered our reserves, our employment position, our ability to build up capital investment in industry."

As prime minister fouryears ago, Wilson committed himself strongly to the policy of joining the EEC. but he has gradually changed his position since his defeat by Edward Heath one year ago. He is now expected to complete his turnabout on July 28,

when he will disclose his

THE WILSON speech completed a special oneday Labor Party conference on the market issue. The meeting's mond, like his, was negative. The loudest applause came for anti-Common Market speakers.

But the pro-marketeers in the party actually were encouraged by the day's events. They got nearly equal time in the televised proceedings, and they fell they demonstrated that Labor still has a significant pro-inarket strain in its

The marketeers' hope is that their showing will make it more difficult for the party leadership to whip them into the parliamentary lobby against accepting the terms.

The House of Commons is expected to vote on the market issue Oct. 28. If Labor allows its members a free vote, without orders from the whip, as many as 50 may join the conservatives in favor of entry.
There was also a signifi-

cant tactical gain for the pro-Europeans Saturday, It came when the 1.000 delegates at the conference voted to debate the European issue without, for now, taking a final stand.

Instead, Wilson and the party executive will make

their recommendation July 28. The official party position will be decided by the regular party conference starting Oct. 2.

The October conference undoubtedly vote against British entry by a large margin. But that will still be disappointing to the all-out opponents, such as the leaders of Britain's two largest unions, Jack Jones of the Transport Workers and Hugh Scanlon of the Engineers.

THEY HAD hoped to get the party on record now against joining the EEC and then in October, go on to a resolution committing a future Labor government to withdraw from the market. They may still try in October, but with less hope

Wilson, though turning against market entry, is very much opposed to any commitment on a future Labor government to with-

Out on her ear

LONDON IN - A criminal court judge ordered the deportation of Jose Calvo, 22, after hearing testimony that the Span-iard cut off his English wife's ear when their marriage broke up. Mrs. Calvo. 21, had the ear stitched back on

Hippies flee Spanish island after violence

Hippies, many of them American, began a burried exodus from their Mediterranean island haven Saturday after a clash with poduring which several youths were injured and 50 arrested.

Police refused to discuss the Friday night incident in which shots were fired. Some hippies said two youths were wounded by gunfire. The arrest figure was reported by the offi-cial Spanish news agency

THE CLASH appeared to spell an end to Ibiza being un anything goes haven for hipples whose displays of public nudity, drug taking and unabashed love making have irritated residents of the Santa Eulalia del Rio fishing village.

The incident occurred when a near-blind Californian resident of Ibiza, Robert Berge, 44, in flowing robes and carrying a white stick in one hand and a cross in the other, 1cd 300 followers to what he said was to be a hirthday celebration. Many Americans were with him.

Cifra said the hippies took over the tranquil fishing village for several hours. Local police, vastly oulnumbered, called in reinforcements and suc-

Young U.N. envoys

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. th -- Singapore's ambassadors to the U.N. come young. The new one, Shunmugam Jayakumar, is 31. His predecessor, Tommy Thong Bee Koh, was 30 when he started.

ceeded in beating them back.

The news agency said the hippies marched on the village after police evicted some of them from a nearby farm because of complaints they had trampled the fields, stolen fruit and ran around nude.

HIPPIES and tourists who watched the clash gave accounts that differed gave accounts the from the Cifra story.

Berge, called "Blind Bob" because he has only 10 per cent of his vision, said the birthday celebra-tion was intended to be peaceful.

"I led my people into a bar, but the owner said he could not eater to so many." he said. "We bought wine and went to a nearby piece of wasteland we sang and where danced. Suddenly, a hose pipe was turned on us.

A busload of 30 police arrived after the bar owner invited the hippies back into the bar. Tourists said the police fired warning shots into the air and ordered everyone out.

"I saw about 20 young people beaten senseless, said British tourist James Ferguson, 29. "It was horrifying to watch. One hip-

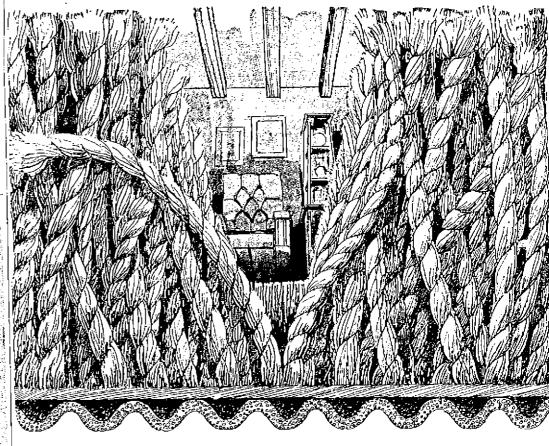
climbing over a wall appears to have been shot down by gunfire."

THERE HAS never been any peace for us any-where, but nothing like this has happened before," said a 19-year-old who escaped the police roundup. "We are all clearing out."

It was the second time in two years that hippies have been forced out of Ibiza. In 1969, police cleaned them out after some hippies, according to Spanish reports, stole skulls from a cemetery, put them on the beach and at a midnight party danged around them







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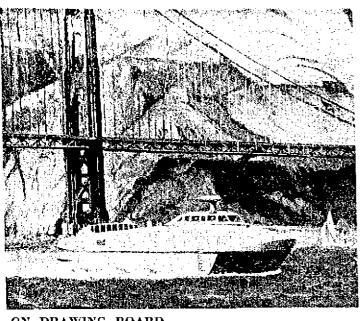
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DRAWING BOARD

Here's an artist's drawing of an experimental Aerojet Corp. craft that will skim the water at speeds better than 100 knots. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, predicts they will be the forerunner of a 100-knot Navy of

SURFACE EFFECT SHIP

U.S. Navy to test speedy revolutionary vessel

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON OF -- With civil war threatening hundreds of Americans in Jordan, the Defense Department last fall alerted the Navy's 6th Fleet to prepare for a possible

But the fleet, steaming in the eastern Mediterranean, was short of helicopters to ferry Marines into Jordan and bring out the Americans. A task force built around the aircraft carrier Guam was dispatched quickly from Norfolk, Va.

By the time the crossing was completed—11 days later—the crisis

was cooling. Next month, in the choppy waters of Washington's Puget Sound and in the warm currents of the Gulf of Mexico, the Navy will begin testing a new type ship that could cut the long Atlantic crossing to one-fourth the time, or less.

THE NAVY CALLS them surface effect ships, turbojet-powered vessels that skim the water on a bubble of air at speeds designed for greater than 100 knots:

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, predicts they will be the forerunner of a 100-knot navy of the future and "change the whole power relationship at sea."

With their high speeds - 100 knots versus 40 knots for today's swiftest destroyers - surface effect ships will be able to outrun nuclear-powered submarines, skirt around had weather and quickly get

to the action. Rear Adm. William H. Livingston, director of the Navy's Air, Surface and Electronic Warfare Division, says surface effect ships, their size unlimited, could be adapted for

ON 3 SEPARATE STAGES

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any mission carried out by today's conventional men of-war.

ARMED WITH missiles and torpedoes, surface effect ships could be used in antisubmarine or surface warfare. Designed as a carrier, they could provide platforms for launching planes and helicopters, or be used to ferry troops and supplies into battle, he says.

"There's no question about it, they will revolutionize naval warfare," Livingston said.

The admiral says enough already has been learned through sludies to know that surface effect ships in the 4,600-5,000-ton range — about the size of today's destroyer es-corts—are possible. To prove their feasibility, the Navy will test two 100-ton prototypes.

EACH BOAT, about 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, costs \$15 million. The one built by the Bell Aerospace Corp. at Michoud, La., is propeller driven, while the entry of Aerojel-General Corp. at Tacoma, Wash., is propelled by high-pressure water

It's no coincidence that the two companies chosen by the Navy to build the prototypes are known primarily for their work in aviation. Surface effect ships bring together design and engineering features from both naval architects and aeronautical engineers.

These ships make use of an air cushion or bubble created by powerful fans that lift the vessel above the water so that only the thin side edges of the hull extend below the surface. This makes their relatively free of the speed-limiting drag of conventional ships which use most of their power to push water aside.

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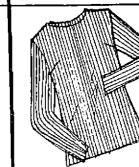
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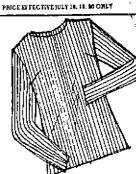
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Selling for \$1.35. "Focus

A-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Cally, Sun., July 18, 1971-

on Schools in Long Beach" ters, 1001 E. 4th St

World's land sinking problems are increasing

A report issued Saturday next few decades by the Geological Survey

survey's subsidence re- and from extensive removmento said land sinking problems around the world

Subsidence (of the land - ticed for some time. It becomes obvious along coasts, however, "when being covered by many Similar sink prolonged heavy withdrawal of water, oil or gas the ocean starts coming farther up the shore" as al of solids by mining,"

It not only can, it has. IN SOME AREAS land

pumping or mining.
Already, Poland said. "in parts of California and land subsidence as a result and Colorado.

struction of an extensive underground voids left by walls, locks and pumping ed in parts of Japan, En-

Known areas of major

feet of water only by con-

WASHINGTON (UP1) — common and serious in the subsidence, because it is Japan large areas of of oil and gas withdrawais nearly 30 feet because of gradual, may not be no-liced for some time. heavy population and valu-include parts of Texas, California, Venezuela, Itathe land surface sinks into system of dikes, flood sources have been report-

ing the flow in irrigation ditches. Subsidences of six subterreamean water re- corded in Japan. In the gland. Mexico, Arizona, Ne- about 10 miles out, the sur vada, Louisiana, California face has subsided as mucl

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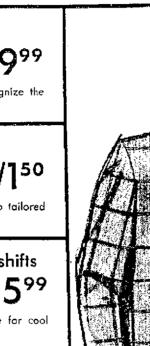
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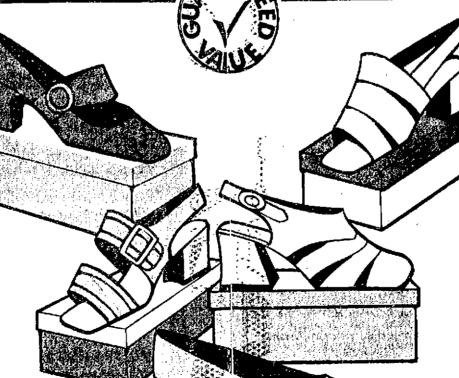


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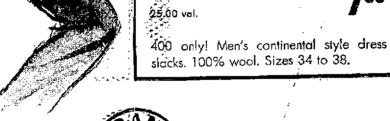
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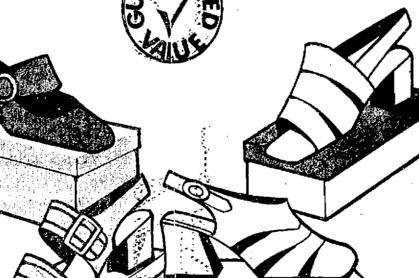
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World's newspapers run gamut of reaction on China

ify the entire situation in

Asia and in the world.

China not only is leaving

its isolation, but enters the

scene of international dia-

logue with an authority

Choice of Colors

Newspapers in the Far East Saturday reacted to President Nixon's projected visit to Peking with indignation, guarded optimism, cynicism and cool analysis.

In Europe and the Middle East, editorials were mixed, with Communist newspapers generally downplaying the trip and Western-leaning dailies heralding it as the dawning of a new age of diplomacy

Latin-American newspapers were basically buoyant about the development.

official Central Daily News of Nationalist China's Kuomintang party took a guarded tack.

"Although we feel very angry at Nixon's announcement that he will visit Communist China next year," the paper said, changes like this will not our determina-

In Monila, the Philippines Herald said Nixon's trip "may well be the first big step toward a thaw in the cold war between the United States and China, if not indeed toward the establishment of formal relations between the two countries."

The Hindu of India, published in Madras, commented that "a Sino-Soviviet dente would indeed be a significant step towards easing international ten-sions." It warned, however, that "it shouldn't be supposed the ideological of China's policy would undergo any sudden change any more than a change will occur in the

over-all American policy in Asia."

The Bangkok Post said: "By seeking to normalize relations with Communist China, the United States is balancing its relationship with Soviet Russia.

"With such an evenhanded global policy, the United States can strive for peace in Asia and in the Middle East, President Nixon also stands to gain in his domestic politics. If he brings about peaceful relations with the 700 million people of Communist China, and also obtains the release of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, his re-election is assured."

An editorial in the Bangkok Nation said that in the talks it is "important that the interests of smaller countries located near mainland China, such as Thailand, be also part of the agenda. Otherwise the move will only end up as a conspiratory meeting of two big powers to carve up the world between them-selves."

The government - controlled daily Korea Herald, published in Seoul, com-mented: "We are not in a position at this moment eillier to support or oppose this latest development in the relationship between two giant powers of the world. We shall have to accept the reality, taking it with a fait accompli, whether we like it or

In Saigon, the antigovernment Doc Lap said:
"President Nixon has played an admirable diplo-

Another opposition newspaper, Thach Do said Nix-and China can deeply modon's announcement of the trip Thursday was "like the explosion of a bomb."

"The whole world was surprised and international observers were confused," the paper added, "If Nixon can settle with Red China about Indochina, he will certainly be elected president in 1972 without much campaigning because the American people will wholeheartedly support

A progovernment newspaper, Chinh Luan, also called the Nixon announcement a "bomb explosion" and added "the Vietnam war and the coming presi-dential elections will be influenced by this explo-

A Hong Kong paper, Shih Pao, which supports Nationalist China, said that as a result of the Presi-dent's visit "a new Munich situation will appear in Asia" that "will lead only to a new war."

It added that Nixon "will have difficulty to escape from the judgment of history and become the criminal of American politics."

The Soviet Union so far has kept quiet about the trip, but Budapest's Esti Hirlap labeled it "baseball diplomacy," adding that the development promises little good for the international scene at this slage. It is rather likely to fresh complications.'

Italy's Communist L'Unita, said "the essen-President Nixon's visit is that the dialogue

CHOW SHU-KAI

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Arch R. Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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This is our concluding article or the Ruby, the birthstone of July, "the stone of life," and "the Lord of Gems." We have learned that of Gems." We have learned that the color of the Ruby is most im-portant, that a ruby is cut to em-phasize its color, that rubies are found in the Orient, that the best cutters are in the Orient, and that a U.S. muffed arms-limit

sound in the Orient, that the best cutters are in the Orient, and that a ruby is equally attractive for male or female as jewelty.

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can readily ascertain the difference can readily ascerain the difference between the genuine stone and the synthetic because the synthetics are too perfect. There are no impuri-ties in the synthetic ruby and you can easily see a clear, distinct star in the synthetic star ruby. The true genuine ruby or star ruby is NOT perfect, the color is not the same in all rubies, and the gem has im-perfections, as do all precious genus.

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and prestige which will be difficult to underestimate." Avanti, the newspaper of

the Italian Socialist party, said Peking "has won a battle aimed at achieving the place it has a right to occupy in international so-

ciety. But it is a victory that cost Nixon nothing, either in dignity or in political price. Nixon's decision recognizes a fact existing for the last 20 years and that only the cold war had prevented the United

States from recognizing earlier."

Copenhagen's Sectat Democratic Aktuelt said: The Victnam war must be singing on its last verse," but warned "there is no reason to believe the Chinese will become paper tigers. One does not need much fantasy to imagine Mao snatching most of the winnings except that President Nixon will hold better cards for seeking re-elec-

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WE TAKE
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Taipei envoy sees Peking maneuver

alist Chinese Foreign Minday said Communist China, by inviting President Nixon to visit Peking, is trying to "destroy us through somehody else's hands."

However, Chow told newsmen at Taipel Airport, "if we keep cool, if the United States and everybody else keeps cool, it will blow away like the many typhoons that sweep over Taiwan each year."

Chow made the remarks upon his return from Manila where he attended the ministerial conference of the Asian and Pacific Council.

SAID Nixon's planned visit to Peking will not have too much effect on the U.N. General Assembly's expected de-bate on the China representation issue, or the relations between Communist China and other countries, or the relations between Nationalist China and its

Whien. asked why he thought the Chinese Communists wanted to invite Nixon to visit Peking at this time, he replied: "The

M. Landon suggested Sat-

urday that the United States' rejection 612 years

ago of an overture from

the Red Chinese for nucle-

ar arms limitation talks

may have prolonged this

nation's involvement in

The former Kansas gov-

ernor and 1936 Republican

presidential nominee re-called that in 1964 Chair-

man Mao Tse-lung of Red

China proposed a five-na-

, tion summit conference on

nuclear arms, soon after ; Red China exploded its

this meeting would have

included a settlement of

the Vietnam war." Landon

said in an interview. "It

would have been a quasi-recognition of Red China

had we accepted, and this

would have led to discus-

sions on Vietnam."

"IT WAS so obvious that

first nuclear bomb.

Vietnam.

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nation-list Chinese Foreign Min-trying to maneuver abroad so as to conceal internal conflicts on the China mainfand."

He said he was "not too surprised" by Nixon's acceptance of Peking's invitation as it came at a time when the trend of human behavior is unpredictable.'

When foreign newsmen asked Chow whether he believes Nixon stabbed Nationalist China in the back, he replied: "You said that: I did not."

He said he liked the edi-Chinese newspaper in Manila, advising the Nationalist Chinese government "to deal with 10,000 changes by remaining unchanged."

TIE SAID he considers it a good suggestion because his country should not change its basic principles and original stand. This was interpreted in Taipei as another reiteration of Nationalist China's opposition to a two-China policy.

He declined to disclose what possible countermeasures the Nationalist Chinese government might take. He said he should not discuss this before he makes a full report to his

Ohio, on Oct. 20, 1964, Lan-

don urged the United States to meet with Red

China, Russia. France and

Great Britain to determine

He said U Thant, secre-tary-general of the United

Nations, "unprecendently endorsed" Landon's speech

in an interview the day af-

President Lyndon B. John-

son "rather brusquely" rejected the invitation, the

Chinese proposal in 1964

may have led to 61/2 years of expanding the war in

Vietnam, with its ghastly

casualty lists and tremendous costs," Landon said.

lost sight of in all the dis-cussions over President

Nixon's acceptance of Pre-

mier Chou's invitation."

"This rejection has been

But the administration of

rebuff to the

re-

ter it was delivered.

83-year-old Landon

called.

China's infentions.

bid in '64, Landon says

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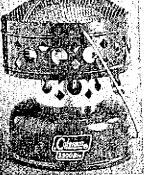
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New York Times Service

 ROME — Announcement of President Nixon's evenlual Chinese visit dramatically underlines the extent which the United States s now re-examing Far Eastern policy. The cur-rent reappraisal began this summer with signature of an accord returning Okinawa to Japan, the steady decline in tensions between Washington and Peking, and a series of visits to the

VIEWPOINT

N.Y. Times Service Orient by leading Ameri-can officials including Melyin Laird, Spiro Agnew and Henry Kissinger.

The Kissinger trip pro-duced an impression that the greatest immediate flanger to peace lies in teadily worsening India-Pakistan relations and the pośsibility that war might explode between these South Asian neighbors, respectively supported by Russia and China. This could destroy Washington's effort to create a new international equilbrium, improving relations with Moscow while developing fresh contacts with Peking. The ultimate implication of changes now under way is a new relationship between the U.S. and China on the one hand, and with Japan on the other, a rela-tionship that would have to be balanced by closer ties between China and Japan as well. To accomplish this kind of power triangle, it is evident that Washington is pressing Tokyo to as-sume a far larger burden of its own and regional de-

THE OBVIOUS block remaining along the road to any such rearrangement is Taiwan, where Chiang Kai-shek still rules the "Republic of China." Peking's prime minister, Chou En-lai, told newspa-permen last month that the U.S. security screen

fense than it has so far been willing to carry.

ed a key obstacle to diplomatic ties with Washington. Clearly, discussions of how this obstacle can be cede Nixon's China trip.

It is against this background of a trend toward dynamic changes in the Far East, changes that may be gradual but will be of profound significance, that one must read a forthcoming book entitled "Remaking China Policy: U.S.-China Relations and Governmental Decisionmaking.'

The work to be published next month, is by Richard Moorsteen and Morton Abramowitz, a Rand corporation consultant and a U.S. Foreign Service officer. Britain's "Institute for Strategic Studies" has just published in its magazine, "Survivan excerpt entitled "One China, But Not Now -- A Proposal."

THE ESSENCE of the argument presented is that the Taiwan issue cannot be settled swiftly and its ultimate solution must be based on accord among Peking, Washington and Tokyo — plus, of course, respect for the ultimate desires of the Taiwanese population.

Taking into account a continuing rise in the prestige and power of postwar Japan, the authors say: "Most Japanese would be very uneasy over an accommodation that threatened to turn Taiwan over to the mainland at any early date. Japanese feelings derive mainly from a large and growing economic steak and emotional ties from their occupation of Taiwan.

They forecast that "as time passes, the problem of Taiwan will become less one to be dealt with between the United States and China alone and more a triangular problem with declining freedom of action for all parties." This forecast is given additional

encouragement for in-creased Japanese defense responsibilities.

'Circus'

to play

Peking

(IQU)

SAN CLEMENTE

sealed off for more

than 20 years from

the rest of the world,

may never be the

same after a visit

from the mammoth

traveling White

If President Nix-

on's dream comes

true and he makes

the historic journey to mainland China

late this year or ear-

ly next year, he will have a lot of compa-

A Nixon "advance man" shudders at the

logistics involved and keeps saying, "this one is going to be dif-lerent." He is certain

none of the old rules

will apply because of

the "delicate" nature of the diplomatic breakthrough.

portions.

– of circus pro-

- China,

Moorsteen and Abra-mowitz insist that, "It is not in Peking's power to get what it wants now. Topolicies, therefore, must focus on increasing tomorrow's prospects . . .

"Realistically, very small steps now are as much as Peking can expect. The United States can try a few small steps in this direction without committing itself to any final outcome. In this way Peking's reactions could be tested . . . Our answer could only be that future movement hinged on Pe-king's future conduct both with respect to our other interests and in making reunification more acceptable to the people on Taiwan . .

"A MORE flexible leadership in Peking could adopt a policy of 'small steps' toward reconciliation, in the pattern now used by West Germany toward East Germany. If the United States and Japan gave both positive encouragement and reassurances, a future regime on Talwan might ullimately find both the confidence and motiva-tion to respond — cautiously, selectively, and guardedly, to be sure."

perts recognize that a time of great change has start-ed in the Far East. They want to remove the roadblock hampering development of U.S.-Chinese relationships, but they want to do this without either jeopardizing the desires of the Taiwanese or creating new points of friction between a resurgent China and a resurgent Japan. The Nixon journey certainly should provide a real chance to arrange possible formulas for achieving this. His trip will be not a "very small but an enormous

Chiang taces major decision, accept 2 Chinas, or rebel

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

MANILA (UPI) - A lonely, stubborn and prin-cipled old man must make his final roll of the dice within the next nine within months.

For President Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of China, who will be 84 on Halloween, it obviously will be the toughest deci-sion in a lifetime of tough

decisions. Chiang himself probably does not know at this moment just what decision he will make regarding President Nixon's visit to Peking before next May.

There really are only two choices open to Chaing:

- He must accept the face of two Chinas, which would repudiate everything that he has lived and stood

Or be must break re-· lations with the United States which would present the ironical picture of a tiny nation turning its back on the powerful nation that has been its protector, eco-



CHIANG KAI-SHEK Last Roll of Dice

this correspondent, would bet - at this moment that Chiang would stand by his principles and break relations, as impractical as it sounds.

the People's Republic of China would agree.

settled over Nationalist Chinese officialdom, there rages a submerged controversy in the government.

Nationalist Chinese must

- How can Nationalist China protect itself without the Seventh Fleet patrolling the Taiwan Straits?

mutual security pact agreed upon in December 1954 and signed in March

vive economically without its \$3 billion trade, onethird of it with the U.S.?

In any other society, the pragmatists — particularly the foreign traders would probably win the day. But Chiang is a different cat. In the winter of his life, it is doubtful if he

The pragmatists have a George Yeh, former am-bassador to Washington.

Some who know the "Gimo" well, including

THE Nationalist Chinese government takes the position that Nixon's visit to Peking would represent "de facto" recognition although neither the U.S. nor

Amid the gloom that has

The pragmatists argue that no matter how unpalatable it may seem, the accept the facts of two Chinas. They argue:

— How can Nationalist

China maintain a military force of half a million men without the \$100 million in U.S. military aid annually?

- What happens to the

- How can Talwan sur-

is going to change.

number of examples of what happens when they oppose the Gimo's granite will. Take the case of

Yeh sided with the U.S. in supporting Mongolia's

nomically and militarily, admission to the United for more than two dec- Nations, Yeh, one of the most crudite men in dipomacy, was promptly recalled and has never held anything but an honorary job in the government

> The helrs apparent hew to the Chiang line, but it is doubtful their hearts are (ully in it.

CHIANG'S successor of record would be Vice President and Premier C. K. Yen, a mild-spoken, Har-vard-educated official. But few doubt that the real power would be held by Vice Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, the president's

Chiang for years has been the power behind the scene because he controls the army and he controls the internal security appa-

Educated in Moscow, Chiang is as ruthless as his father. Some believe he also is more realistic. Rumors and reports have persisted for years that the younger Chiang has soundont Peking for some sort of accommodation. The rumors always have been denied vigorously.

Agnew silent on Nixon decision

MADRID (B - Spire T. Agnew declined comment again Saturday on President Nixon's plan to visit China,

"I am not free to comment on anything concerning President Nixon's announcement regarding mainland China," the touring vice president told newsmen aboard Air Force Two en route from Kinshasa to Madrid.

Agnew also declined to say if he knew in advance about presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's mission to Peking to set up the Nixon visit.

China meet set in 'cleanest city'

United Press International If President Nixon has a chance to see much of Peking, he may come home from his summit meeting with Premier Chou En-lai with a "cleanup our cities" program in his briefcase. The ancient Chinese capital, with an estimated seven million population within its 9,500-square-mile municipal boundaries, invariable is described by West-ern visitors as one of the cleanest and most ordered cities (no traffic jams, cither) they have ever seen.

PEKING traces its history back some 3,000 years. On its site at the northern apex of the North China Plain, the earliest city of which there is any record was Ch'i in the 12th century B.C. Today's Peking is a city rebuilt many times. The early city was destroyed in 221 B.C. by Shih-Huang Ti, the "first emperor" who unified China out of what had until then many diverse feudal-and feuding—states.

As is true of Europe's oldest cities—London for

ture of the old and the new, rich in the culture of

many dynasties. Any visit to Peking (which means "nothern capital") must begin with Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace), square, covering almost 100 acres. It lies south of the Imperial City in the center of Peking. Tien En Men itself is a massive stone building and it is on the rostrum of this gale that Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other leaders stand to review parades on major occasions.

The Great Hall of the People, where Premier Chou receives most foreign guesis and where he probably will confer with President Nixon, lies on the west side of Tien An Men Square.

THE CHINESE capital is a dry and windy city. Dust from the plain swirls down the wide city streets which carry more bicycles than anything else — the riders often wearing cloth masks to protect against

There is little vehicular traffic on the wide streets. Virtually no cars or trucks have disappeared. in China are privately owned. The bicycle is the

main mode of individual transportation. Rickshaws

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A

Peking has a new subway, but unused.



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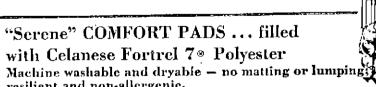
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Viet Cong brush off moves to widen talks on Indochina war

PARIS (UPI) - The Viet Cong broke silence for the first time Saturday since the announcement of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking and brushed off moves toward an Indochina conference.

Duong Dinh Thao, spokesman of the Viet Cong delegation at the deadlocked Victnam talks, said the Viet Cong held the Paris conversations re-mained the best formula for seeking a solution to the Vietnam question.

The Viet Cong and Hand delegations have in the past rejected a U.S. pro-

the Paris meetings to inchule Laos and Cambodia. But that proposal appeared to gain new life when Peking let it be known last week it favored the idea of a multination Indochina meeting to solve war and problems for the

"The (Viet Cong's) Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam hopes to find as soon as pessible a just political settlement of the South Vielnam problem in the framework of

posal to widen the scope of the Paris conference,"

Blaming the Nixon administration for the failure to reach a settlement after more than two years of meetings. Thao said China "supports our patriotic struggle against the American aggression" in Viet-

He said Chinese Premiere Chou En-lai and his government "again has just clearly declared that the government and the people of China firmly support our seven-point peace

This was submitted to the conference July 1 by Viet Cong "Foreign Minister" Madame Nguyen Thi Binh. Its main point is an offer to release U.S. prisoners simultaneously with an unilateral U.S. troop withdrawal and it called on President Nixon to announce a terminal date for troop presence in South Vielnam.

Both Thao and his opposite number on the Hanoi delegation. Nguyen Thanh Le, said they would have official comment on Nixon's trip to China.

'MUST DEFEND EUROPE'

Jackson opposes troop cuts

Sen. Henry M. Jackson says a sizable unitateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe would imply a great reliance on unclear weapons early in any outbreak of hostilities.

"It would be footbardy to leave the President with only the nuclear button in his hand in the event of trouble," the Washington Democrat said.

Such a withdrawal also would be preposterous at a time when there's a chance of serious East-West talks on mutual troop withdrawals in Europe and would be a grave blow to the Mideast military balance, Jackson said.

Jackson, a Democratic presidential prespect, in effect took sharp issue

with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, chief congressional advocate of cutting U.S. troop strength in Europe from 300,000 men to one di-

Jackson said the U.S.

The senator touched on these points in a question-

Q. Despite defeat of his proposal in May, Sen. Mansfield says he may try it again later this year.

because we have learned that the security of the U.S. is inextricably tied to the security of Europe. The U.S. military presence in Europe is the

Russ bid to rain China trip seen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-III., said Saturday the Soviet Union may try to wreck President Nixon's visit to China by sending missiles

Russia won't allow her Communist empire to be surrounded by a NATO al-

vision.

must have more than a to-ken force in Europe, "not something to be tripped over."

A. We are in Europe to-

liance in the West and a new American-Sino agree-ment in the East," Pucin-

He said Russia might send missiles to Cuba to Nixon's visit to China by creating an incident similar to the Cubanmissile-crisis of 1962.

hard nub of the Western deterrent. The chief purpose of these U.S. forces is political; to deter a Soviet aggressive move against the NATO area by making it clear to the Russians that their forces would meet enough U.S.forces in make any crisis a Soviet U.S. crisis, not just a European one. This means that a token U.S. force is not adequate. It has to be an effective combat force, not just something to be tripped over, but a force capable of putling up a sc-

Q. Some people claim that the 7th Army is really not an effective Army, and that it has been soflened up by having too many dependents around.

rious defense.

A. I wouldn't downgrade the 7th Army. It can pack a big punch. I do think we can make some selective ents in U.S. personnel in Europe, especially in the support area. It's the combut capability of the forces

Q. Some experts fear that a unitateral U.S. cut in troops would lower the nuclear threshold.

A. Clearly, a sizable unilateral cutback of U.S.

troops would imply a greater reliance on nuclear weapons and their incorporation in military opera-tions at a very early phase of hostilities. We ceratinly don't want a one-option policy of massive retaliation. We must give the President flexibility to handle the variety of emergencies and crises that can arise. It would be foolhardy to leave a President with only the nuclear button in his hand in the event of trouble.

Vatican praises

Nixon China trip

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Saturday it sincerely supported President Nixon's plan to visit Peking as a contribution to world collaboration and peace.

"This is not the time for men to be against one another in a confrontation that would certainly be fatal to mankind," L'Osser-vatore said. "No people, whatever its numbers, its economy, politics or social makeup, can live apart."



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HOPE FOR YANKS IN CHINA

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Nixon's visit to Peking has brightened the chances for the release or improvement of conditions for the four American pris-oners held by Communist China, diplomatic sources

said Saturday. The sources noted that it has become a fairly usual practice in diplomatic history between adversary nations to release some prisoners as a gesture of good will at a time of changing policies.

The sources recalled that after the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev released as

aircraft was forced down inside the Soviet Union. Of the four prisoners held by Communist China, Richard Feelcau of Lynn, Mass., is due to be re-leased at the end of 1972

after serving a 20 year sentence for espionage. Feeteau was flying from Korea to Japan in Novemher, 1952, with John Thomas Downey of New Britain, Conn., when their aircraft

was forced down. Downey received a life sentence for espionage. Both Downey and Fecteau were civilian employes of the U.S. Army.

a good will gesture a number of U.S. flyers who had The other two American prisoners fell into Combeen captured when their munist Chinese hands as a result of the Vietnam war. Air Force Capt. Philip E. Smith was shot down Sept. 20, 1965, near Hainan Island.

> Similarly, Navy Lt. Robert J. Flynn was shot down Aug. 21, 1967, near

> Kwangsi province. The Chinese released Bishop James E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., last year after he had served 10 years of a 20 year sentence on charges of espio-nage and subversion.

Simultaneous Walsh's release, the Chinese announced that mond of Yonkers, N.Y., had committed suicide. He had been arrested in Shanghi in March, 1952, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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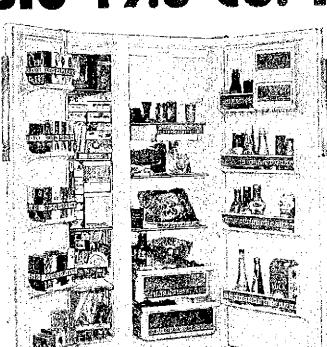


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Rogers to reassure allies over China

(Continued from Page A-1)

ling Nationalist China, as Peking's supporters demand.

Yet the bandwagon momentum for Peking's admission is now so strong that some Washington officials doubt they can keep Formosa seated. And if the U.S. ally is kicked out of the world body, if will be a diplomatic defeat for Washing-

THE VIETNAM issue raises other questions. Red China has eased her once-militant stand on the war, but many experts doubt that she going to drop her support for Hanoi. Many also believe that Pe-king's influence with the North Victnamese is limited.

If so, the main path toward a Vietnam peace would still seem to lie through the Paris talks with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

Slowdown by L.B. policemen ends 17th day

Long Beach police continued their 17-day-old work slowdown Saturday, dramatizing their pay dispute with the city. Only nine ar-rests were made during two of

A strike vote by officers is scheduled Tuesday unless the city reconsiders its decisoin of last week against pay hikes sought by the Long Beach Police Officers' Association.

Patrol division officers, working in squad cars, issued five traffic citations during a two-watch period Friday, officers said.

The number of citations issued during that period by motorcycle officers was not available. Those tickets are filed by the officers going off shift in a locked box which is not opened until later.

90,000 escape 87-degree heat on L.B. strands

About 90,000 persons flocked to the beaches in the Long Beach area Saturday as warm air flowing up from the South sent the temperature up to 87.

The warm breezes, said the Weather Bureau, shoved the marine air that normally cools Long Beach out to sea.

A high of 88 is expected today and Monday, the bureau said. Clouds will be variable.

There were some showers in the eastern sector Saturday. Big Bear registered .11 inches of rain and San Bernardino .02.

Saturday's jump to 87 was a pretty dramatic increase in temperature, the bureau pointed out. Priday's high in Long Beach was only 73.

envoys -- with a Chinese role only secondary even if Nixon should reach an Indochina understanding with Premier Chou En-lai.

On the establishment of formal Washington-Peking diplomatic relations for the first time since the Communists took over the Chinese mainland in 1949, U.S. officials expect many difficulties. Nixon said he is meeting Chou "to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries."

Present prospects are that formal Washington-Peking diplomatic ties will not be set up until some time after Nixon's stopover in Peking.

The Red Chinese have consistently called for recognition of their claim to Formesa as part of China as a price for establishing diplo-matic relations. The United States is committed to defense of Nationalist China, and its 7th Fleet and other forces defend Formosa.

NIXON administration officials ligure that even without formal diplomatic relations with Communist China for some time to come, Nixon's trip will score a big breakthrough in opening a channel of communication between two of the world's great powers.

They say the technical details of how a dialogue between Washington and Peking are carried out are not as important as the fact of getting such talks going.

In a broader sense, diplomats here and abroad tend to agree that the Chinese invitation to Nixon and his acceptance in itself virtually amounts to the establishment of relations between the two nations.

Meanwhile, the diplomats are watching closely to see if the Nixon trip will affect the major negotia-tions involving the United States and the Soviet Union. The Kremlin is regarded as cool to the limelight given its Communist archival by Nixon's journey.

However U.S. sources said they have no evidence yet of an adverse impact on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks, the East-West discussions on Berlin or on the Mideast.

Some U.S. officials thought the Soviet Union might decide to make new efforts to work with the Wesl to counter the emergence on the international scene of Communist China.

So far, according to Washington officials, neither the State Department nor the White House has received an authoritative assessment of the Soviet reaction.

2 die as car plunges off Harbor Freeway

A Compton man and a Las Vegas man were killed early Saturday when their auto plunged off a Harbor Freeway overpass and landed upside down on Pica Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Highway Patrolmen identified the victims as William Wrighl, 25, of 1008½ Willow Ave., Compton, and Lester Walker of Las Vegas.

Officers said Wright's car was sideswipped by a hit-run driver about 1:30 a.m. and the impact forced the auto through a safety



Thieu rejects Narcotics deaths among drug charge as slanderous

New York Times Service

SAIGON - President Nguyen Van Thieu Saturday rejected as shocking and standerous an American television report alleging that he was using funds from the illegal drug market to finance his campaign for re-election.

The bitter public reaction was unusual for the government, which rarely goes out of its way to deny foreign press charges. But the broadcast by the National Broadeasting Corporation, which for the first time openly accused the President of profiting from drugs.

obviously enraged Thieu.

The charges also upset high-ranking American officials who insisted they have no proof of any such wrong-doing and noted that NBC did not provide any, except to attribute the charges to "extremely reliable sorces."

Navyman charged in family's fire deaths

HANFORD (UPI) - Claude J. Hines, 26, a Lemoore Naval Air Station enlisted man, was convicted by a jury here Saturday of arson and second-degree murder in the deaths of his wife and their two small children.

Hines, an aviation machinist 1.C, was accused of sprinkling his apartment with gasoline on March 18 and setting it ablaze. Killed were his wife, Norma, 24, son, Tamujin, 4, and daughter, Jennie, 5.

Brush fire halted

PASO ROBLES (UPI) - State Division of Forestry personnel contained a 30-acre brush fire on private property about five miles west of here Saturday. Sevenly men took 216 hours to bring a ring around the

servicemen drop sharply

SAIGON (UPI) - The rate of narcotics deaths among American servicemen has dropped dramifically since the start of 1971, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The Command released statistics showing the death rate dropped from an average of 18 per month in January and February to just three

THE statistics showed a rise in the number of GIs seeking medical treatment for drug addiction under an annesty program. The number asking amnesty averaged 1,350 during the first five months of the year and jumped to 2,270 in June.

The statistics indicated the U.S. military campaign against heroin in Vietnam was making some prog-

Army officers, including Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commander of U.S. troops in the 16 provinces of the Mekong Delta, say they are satisfied with early results of the two-pronged drug offensive. But Cushman told UPI "it has met our modest objectives, but we still have a long way to go."

Military spoksmen said the probable reason for the big jump in am-nesty requests was "Operation Gold-en Flow," the program for testing the urine of every GI leaving Victnam for heroin content.

That program began in mid-June, and is currently identifying 4.5 per cent of departing GIs as heroin

NARCOTICS arrests for the first five months of 1971 totaled 4,760, the comand said, an average of about 950 men a month. Of the toal 2.222 were arrested on heroin charges, spokesmen said.

Hundreds join search for boy in mountains

of fresh semeners, including a group of professional trackers flown from California at the expense of the lost boy's family, joined a hunt in the Adirondack wilderness Satur-day for 0-year-old Douglas Legg.

The boy has been missing since July 10 when he wandered away from the main lodge on a 12,500-acre estate owned by his mother and her family of wealthy Syracuse, N.Y., bankers and lawyers.

Thirty-one members of the Mountain Rescue Association, a group of five California outdoor clubs, arrived here Saturday and moved out into a still unscarched area of the thick mountain forest. The Legg family is paying the as-

After hiking into the search area Saturday night, the group planned to begin a twice-over, shoulder-toshoulder examination of several square miles this morning. A 100man Marine Corps reserve unit also was assigned to search part of the same area.

Doug Templin, one of the leaders of the rescue association and a member of the famed Sierre Madre Search and Rescue Team, said the group would spend two or three nights in the area if necessary. Until now, state police have only al-

lowed daytime searches.
WILLIAM LEGG, the boy's father. gave this account of what happened July 10 when Douglas disappeared, clad only in tee-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes:

The boy was walking with his un-cle, Myron Melvin Jr., a Geneva pharmacist, up a dirt road from the estate's rambling lodge. At the entrance to a slightly over-grown logging trait, Dong was sent back because his clothing would not protect him against poison ivy on the trail.

Legg said the boy was walking back along a ridge near the proper-ty's Newcomb Lake, when he saw some other children on the beach area below. The others shouled to Dong to join them and he said he would take a short-cut to meet them, going down on the other side of the ridge.

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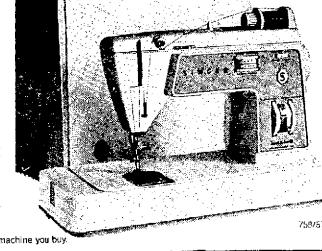
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Undersea missile defenses station at one time compared to 60

(Continued from Page A-1)

"For every linear increase on missile range," he said, "the area in which the enemy's antisubmarine forces must search is increased by the square of the distance. When the Polaris range of approximately 1.500 nautical miles was doubled to the 3,000-mile range of the Posei-don, the latter became almost four times as difficult to locate. ULM's 6.000-mile range will require a further increase in antisubmarine surveillance by another factor of four to encompass a total area of 55 million square nautical miles."

The ULMS long-range missile will give the U.S. deterrent coverage over the entire defense perimeter of the Soviet Union, Hosmer says.

"CURRENTLY," he said, "only 9 per cent of the of the USSR's defense perimeter can be penetrated by land-based missiles located in the United States and less than one-third can be covered by a shorter range Polaris-Poseidon missiles. The ULMS penetration capa-bility will greatly complicate the Soviet ABM problem in defending against a U.S. retaliatory strike,

Hosmer says the ULMS missile range will permit it to operate even from the continental United States and to be within range of some targets immediately upon leaving port. This feature, he says, eliminates transit time to and from stations For example, he points out that 85 per cent of all ULMS might be on per cent or less of the Polaris-Poseidon fleet.

The original Polaris submarine was not designed for a sea-based deterrent function, but was converted from an attack submarine during its initial construction on a crash basis.

"ULMS, however, is being designed from the keel up for one purpose — as the backbone of the United States' sen-based deter-rent." he says, "Its missiles, hull, propulsion, sonar, communications and other subsystems will be integrated into one entire system. Among other advantages of redesigning the complete system are that it permits the utilization of modern construction and maintenance and the incorporation of the latest and most advanced submarine technology.

"TIME SPENT in shipyards will be minimal. Modular construction will also give ULMS a phenomenally high at-sea-to-in-port ratio, contributing to the need for fewer ships to meet the sea-based deterrent mission."

The congressman goes on to point out that the increasing "vulnerabili-ty of Minuteman and the B-52s has been demonstrated by the admitted need for a Safeguard ABM defense system. Thus by the mid-1980s it may be doubtful whether our landbased forces could survive a proemptive strike . . . it is illogical

that we should continue to structure our triad deterrent forces so that 90 per cent of our retaliatory canability is vulnerable to preemption and is able to penetrate only 9 per cent of the Soviet defense perimeter."
In the past the Air Porce has said

that it strongly backs the Navy's ULMS plan, but it feels that all three options should be retained by the United States.

Hosmer stresses that if the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) fail to halt the crosion of our land-based systems, a sea-based deterrent could be our only invulnerable retaliatory force.

HOSMER SAYS:

"In the event SALT fails, ULMS will provide a nonpreventative stabilizing hedge against the increasing vulnerability of land-based systems and maintain U.S. Strategic

sufficiency.
"IF SALT is successful, ULMS will provide an invulnerable minideterrent umbrella under which significant reductions in strategic forces can be made."

Hosmer concludes report with

this:
"Of all the strategic weapons systems now being discussed for possible deployment, only ULMS offers the potential of fulfilling U.S. strategic deterrent requirements in the decades ahead. We should therefore encourage full steam ahead on the ULMS development by approving the full FY 1972 request for \$110 million for this purpose."





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The Lockheed loan guarantee debate-pro and con-

WASHINGTON (A -- The Lockheed bailout is a big hosiness giveaway of the worst sort. Not only does it give unwarranted federal aid to a company noted for mismanagement. It also a dangerous precedent for our economy - that the federal government will not permit large firms to fail.

If we make the tederal government the ultimate guaranter of big business we destroy the foundations of our free cnterprise system. We remove the incentive - the threat of failure - which spurs business on to greatefficiency. The longterm damage to our economy can be enormous, far

gain achieved by propping up an ailing company with federal loan guarantees.

What are the arguments for the guarantee? The administration has placed most of its emphasis on the need to save jobs. It is would cancel production of Lockheed's jumbo jet, the Tristar, and that 31,000 workers at Lockliced and its suppliers would lose their jobs. This argument is as phony as a three dollar bill.

First, there is no assurance that Lockheed would go bankrupt without a federal loan guarantee. Lockheed's bankers have already invested \$400 million Lockheed. They hardly afford to see it fail.

By WILLIAM PROXMIRE in excess of any short-term. If the LIOH plane is really as good as the administration says it is, the bankers have a powerful incentive to toan Lockheed the additional \$250 million needed to complete production of

> Second, even if the bankers refuse to put more money into Lockheed, thus precipitating the compabankruptcy, it does not automatically follow the L1011 program would be canceled. trustees appointed by the court to run the company would take a close look at the project. If they thought it was viable, they could continue it. The top management at Lockheed would be unemployed, but ers would keep their jobs.

Editor's note: Congress has before it a Nixon administration proposal to provide government guarantees for \$250 million in loans to financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. In these articles, Sen. William Proxuire, D-Wis., a leading opponent of the move, argues against the guarantees and J. Haughlon, Lockheed board chairman, defends the proposal.

THIRD, even if Lockheed went bankrupt and canceled the LIUII project. unemployment would not increase. Assuming a demand for jumbo jets, any increase in unemployment at Lockheed would ultimately be offset by in-creased employment at McDonnell Douglas, maker of the DC10, and at Boeing, maker of the 747. Since these planes use American built engines whereas Lackheed uses a British - built engine, U.S. jobs would actually increase if Lockheed canceled the L1011.

Fourth, if Lockheed doesn't get the \$250 million guaranteed loans, the bankers will presumably loan the money to other business firms, thus generating immediate additional employment to offset the jobiess at Lockbeed.

Fifth, there is no assur ance that the company will still not fail, even with a \$250 million loan guaran-

administration's

THE

concern about the 31,000 seems misplaced since 2.4 million workers lost their jobs since the present administration took office. If the administration is really concerned about workers, it should stimulate the economy through general fiscal and monetary policies while holding down inflation through a system of wageprice guideposts. It could also propose an expanded program of retraining and relocation assistance for unemployed workers high unemployment industries such as aerospace.

The real beneficiaries of a Lockheed loan guarantee are not the workers, but bankers and other investors who might recover some of their investment if Lockheed can be propped up for another year or two In analyzing the poten-

job loss if Lockheed failed, it should be emphasized that the vast majority of Lockheed workers are employed on defense contracts. Undersecretary of Defense David Packard testified that these contracts would be continued bankruptey

The benefits of a Luckheed hailout are vague and marginal, whereas the disadvantages are real and substantial:

-It destroys the incenlive for business efficiency by removing the threat of failure.

It discriminates against small business by protecting big business. Last year over 10,000 small business

firms faited with aggregate liabilities 50 per cent greater than Lockheed's.

-It gives Lockbeed unfair government assistance petitors.

-It tempts the government into a warding "sweetheart" defense contracts to Lockheed in order to protect the guaranteed —It unduly risks the tax-

payers' money on a guaranteed loan which prudent bankers say they will not make on their own because of the risk involved. —It permits Lockheed to

get a foot in the door and call for more aid later on if their financial troubles are not cured. -- It tells other aerospace

firms they do not have to submit realistic bids on government contracts.

-It sets a daugerous precedent which will cause other financially distressed firms to run to Washington for help.

The administration has failed miserably in trying to sell its Lockheed bill to has changed its tactics. It is now pushing a general bill providing federal aid for all large corporations in financial trouble.

There may be some justification for a general bill if it is not used to reward inefficient management. I have introduced such a bill. However, I will continue to oppose all bills. specific or general, which bail out the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. or other corporations from the consequ-

WASHINGTON (#)

There is a very basic choice involved in all the discussion about a government guarantee of private bank loans for Lockheed. Which is more in the

public interest? To preserve 60,000 jobs at no cost to the taxpayer? Or to subject the nation to a major company bankruptcy that could cost the taxpayer as much as \$1 billion, throw 60,000 people out of work, create a monopoly in a \$20-billion market and cause the loss of virtually all of the \$1.4 billion invested in the L1011 TriStar transport to date by Lockheed, its suppliers, airlines and banks?

When you sween away all the confusion, misinforand ill-founded charges by uninformed critics, that is the heart of

THE JOBS at stake include those of 34.000 who were employed on the L1011 TriStar jet transport at the end of January by Lockheed and its suppliers. They also include those who would be indirectly affeeted if Lockheed forced to abandon the L1011 because of inability to obtain the financing needs to convert \$1.4 billion in inventory into deliverable aircraft for which it has firm orders.

If Lockheed has to abandon the L1011, there is no doubt that the corporation will be forced into bankruptcy.

things happened early this year that combined to produce a major creasing the corporation's need for financing but reducing its ability to hor-

FIRST was the settlement on Feb. 1 of major financial and legal disputes with the Department that resulted in losses to-

By DANIEL J. HAUGHTON taling nearly \$500 million before taxes and reduced the net worth of the corporation to \$235 million, 37 per cent below the yearend 1968 net worth despite good cornings on many programs during that two

year period. Second was the insolvency of Rolls-Royce Ltd., maker of the engines for lhe TriStar, which went into receivership on Feb. 4 to the atter surprise of not only Lockheed but the entire British business community. The Rolls-Royce collapse created delays in the L1011 program that further increased the cash requirements.

The total financing now required is \$750 million. planned to consist of \$400 million in existing bank loans, \$100 million in increased advance payments from major domestic L1011 customers - Delta Air Lines. Eastern Airlines, and Trans World Airlines - and \$250 million of additional bank loans. The banks have said that it is not prudent for them to lend more than the existing \$400 million without a gavarantee. government and that they will not do

Some try to argue that the easy solution would be bankruptcy; that you would then have a new corporation, under new management, that could obtain the necessary financing and drive on with the Li011 and Lockheed's government programs.

NOT SO. The airlines have made it clear that they cannot stay with the program through still another period of uncertain-

And Lockheed bankruptcy is no easy solution for 34,000 people who would lose their jobs overnight at a time when the aerospace industry already has an unemployment level of 24 per cent. Nor for the air-

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million. Nor for suppliers in 35 states with a total Tri-Star investment of \$351 million

Nor for the taxpayers Virtually all the total Tri-Star investment of \$1.4 billion would have to be taken as a lax loss, rosting the federal government lost income tax revenue of at least \$500 million. There of up to \$68 million from imemployed TriStar workers and additional lost tax revenues from Lockheed stock and bond holders.

State governments also would lose income tax revenues, and local government would lose property tax income from the devaluation of inventories and facilities. They would sufunemployment and welfare benefits.

A bankruptcy trustee could well go to court to set aside the settlements under which Lockheed accepted a \$200 million loss on the C5A program and a \$124-million loss on the Cheyenne helicopter program. Under bankruptcy the cost of products Lockheed is building for the crease substantially. Depuly Defense Secretary Packard has estimated that C5 costs alone might possibly increase by \$100 million to \$300 million.

OVERALL, costs to the federal, state and local laxpayer of a Lockheed bankruptcy could ultimately total \$1 billion. Another consequence would be a monopoly in a \$20 billion market for the new, widebodied trijels. This is now shared by the TriStar and McDonnell Douglas DC10. Both manufacturers forecast the market at more than 1,300 aircraft by 1980. Even if these foreeasts are trimmed to 1,000 at an average during the lines, who would lose their (Continued Page A-15, Col. 1)

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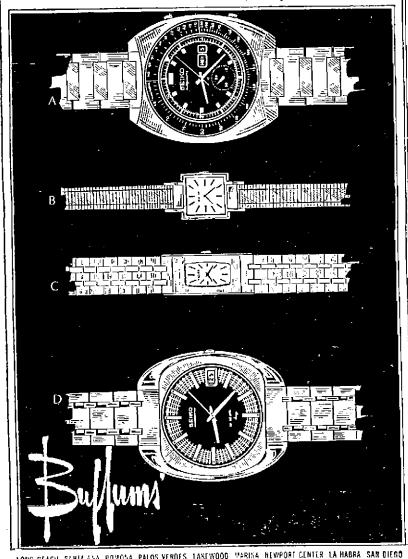
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SIN CITY

MARNHULL, England (UPI) more than 150 years no one fussed about Sodom Lane. Then an official nameplate was put up - and the result was a storm about the lane with the name of Bible's infamous city of sin.

A campaign grew in the village lo get the name changed. But the Stourbridge Council has turned down residents' request for a change, saying the name can only be scrapped if there is a unanimous vote from the parish council.

FAILURE

BILLINGHAM, England (UPI) — Rose Breman, 37-year-old mother of five, has been told to expect what she thought was impossible. Doctors say she is going to have twins — two years af-ter being sterilized. "I just can't under-

stand what has gone wrong." she said. "I'm back where I started." A spokesman at the hospital where she had her operation said,
"We do warn women that these operations might not allogether be successful. But the failare rate is only about one in 1.000."

LOVE LOSS

BLETCHLEY, England (UPI) — Susan Broadbent says the will tell a British rail hearing that the railroad's plan to cut passenger service will upset her Iove life. Susan, 15 travels four miles each way twice a week over the threatened line be tween Blotchley and Bedford to see her boy friend. There is no bus service between the

LOUSY

ROCKVILLE, Md. 49 Fleas and lice are bugging Montgomery County officials these days and lousing up the wheels of justice. And the fumigators can't to squash the problem.

"They have been here three or four have been times in the past cou-ple of weeks," said Howard Smith, Curcuit Court clerk, "I guess they're just not using the right spray."

During one recent trial in the county courthouse, a jury forcman wrote a note to the judge. The judge read the note, smiled forms me that we are a little lonsy around

SKINNY-DIP

REXBURG, Idaho (A) Two young Idaho Falls men decided to skinny-dip in Quail Lake near Rexburg, and left their clothes in their sail boat. But the boat sailed out of reach, and when they reached shore, they got lost in the dark while walking around the lake to reach their

Their relatives notified the sheriff's office and the pair were found safe. Said Sheriff Smith: were barefoot up to their necks."

CAUGHT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Police have caught a group of boys with their hands in the cookie factory. They said a group of boys had been scaling a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire to reach the roof of the Imperial Baking Co., then climbed into the building through a ventilating shaft for a

DECREE

LEBANON, Ind. (UPI — Superior Court Judge Paul John-son Jr. and another judge want a raise. So Johnson ordered the Boone County Council to appropriate \$1,500 for pay raises for him and his colleague or face a contempt of court citation.

LOSER

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI) — Charlie Pengle's political ca-reer seems at an end in Georgetown and he may have to go back to chasing cats.

Peagle, a well-known town dog, usually has received votes in municipal elections for various offices. But in a special election recently to fill a vacant city council post he didn't get a single vote out of 78 cast, according to the Georgetown city clerk.

UNFAIR?

GILLINGHAM, England (UPI) — Peter Kendrick's competitors are in a lather about what is going on -- or more correctly, coming off at his Trendy bar-

They are complaining about Kendrick's new assistant, Sharon Ponsford, being topless on the job. "This is dragging the business down in the dirt." said Billy Woolly, chairman of the local chapter of the Association.

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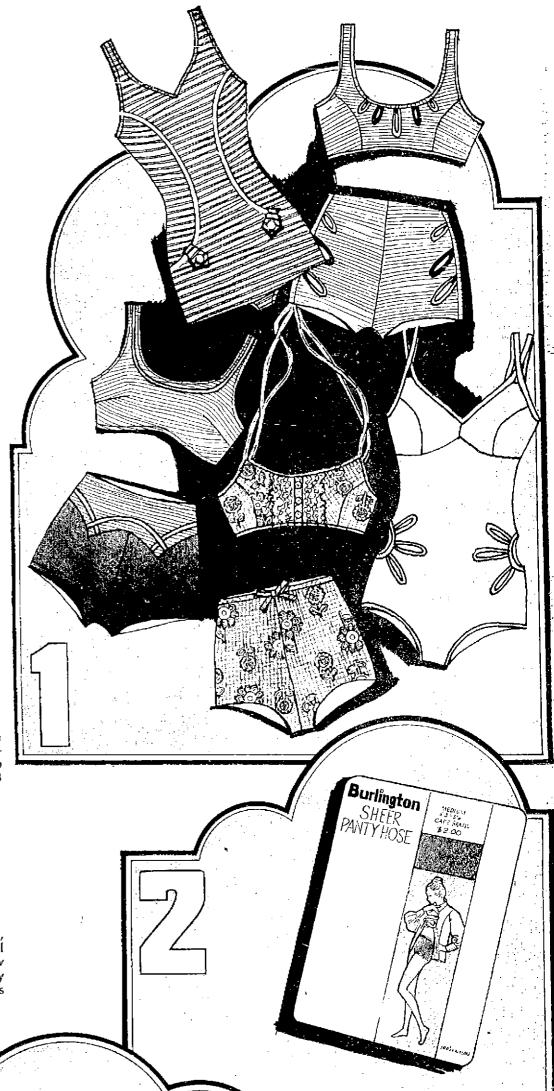
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Baseli, Calls, Sun., July 18, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-15

Haughton backs loan guarantee

lion plum that would be handed to a single aircraft company.

Many people outside the industry have challenged the trijet market forecasts, but it is a fact that the demand for air travel over the long term will show substantial growth. New and improved aircraft are needed to accommodate the growing number of passengers while also reducing airport and airways congestion and providing significant ecological benefits in reduced noise and smoke.

Understandably, people ask whether there is not some risk to the government -and in turn, to the taxpayer - in the proposed loan guarantee. The

risk, if any, is minimal. First, line 103 TriStars we have on firm order will generate sufficient cash flow to repay the plannod government guaranteed

1970s of \$20 million per air- loans by the end of 1974. craft, that makes a \$20 bit. The guaranteed loans will be repaid before any payments are made on the current \$400 million in bank loans, Second, as added security, the government is protected against loss in the unlikely event of Lockheed default by having first claim on a collateral pool more than adequate to secure \$250 million in loans. We believe a careful

study of the facts -- minus the emotion that has been generated in some quarters -- makes the choice clear from the standpoint of the public interest: A guarantee, at minimal risk and no use of taxpayers' money, to assure continua-tion of jobs and prevention of monopoly - rather than no guarantee, with the consequences of lost jobs, a potentially costly monopoly, and a bankrupley that could cost federal, state and local taxpayers \$1 bil-

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#385 Fortion Valley

Suit halts Palmdale jetport, aid

New concern over what effect the Palmdale Intercontinental Airport might have on the Antelope Val-

environment in the 1980s has prompted a federal freeze on almost \$100 million, it was revealed in Washington Saturday. A lawsuit field by the

sloppy environmental plan-

The conservation organization charged that the 18,000-acre superairport, which would be run by the City of Los Angeles, has been planned with little re-

has moved the U.S. De-

partment of Transportation

to halt any spending while

it looks into charges of

ter resources, land use or the natural ecology of the valley. Sierra Club attorney

noted that "even the President's Council on Environmental Quality, attacked (that) environmental which was originally put together by the Departments of Transporation and the Interior.

A Federal Aviation Administration official esti-

Antelope Valley's natural resources should take six months or longer.

"If (the airport is) built," said the official, "we would anticipate it would last for a century, so we want to be damned sure we're right when we start off."

The Sierra Club suit, filed in February charged that Transperation Secretary John A. Volpe's origi-

to require Volpe to revoke his approval and freeze all

A-16-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Lamy Banch, Calling Sun., July 18, 1971

dale project was based on

The suit asked the court funding until a detailed environmental could be prepared.

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Catalina's chow gets fliers down

From small airports up and down Southern California, the small planes take off heading over the open sea to drop in for lunch at Santa Catalina Island's Airport in the Sky.

For some pilots making the 25-mile trip the first time, it's a little different than flying over solid ground. There's all that water stretching to the horizon, and the single engine up front sometimes seems to get into "auto-matic rough" on leaving the mainland.

The trip is short, however, 20 minutes at the most and the light planers soon glimpse the island's 3,200foot long strip carved into

a mountaintop.
Everyday at noon they come, dozens of pilots in Piper Cubs, Cessnas, Beech Bohanzas and Piper Cherokees, to sample the airport's hamburger, baked beans and cole slaw cuisine.

On smoggy, overcast mainland days, the sky is almost always clear and the air fresh at the island. The lunches can be eaten in the airport's Spanish-style terminal or on a patio perched on the edge of a 1,700-foot cliff overlook-ing a series of steep canyons spilling into the Pa-

"I've been all over America, up and down the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida in my light plane. There's nothing like this anywhere," said Jim Moore, a broker from New Jersey.

Many pilots fly over from the mainland several times a month. Actors Jim Arness, George Kennedy and Sebastian Cabot, all light plane pilots, are regular visitors.

On landing, first-time visitors are given a piece of parchment paper by the airport management attesting to the fact they "have navigated the Pacific Occupied" and landed safe. ic Ocean" and landed safely at the airport.

Last year, 29,786 planes landed at the airport operated by Bill Maxwell, for-mer TWA pilot who flew B24s during World War II.

Maxwell and his wife, Irma, live on the field. Their nearest neighbor is 10 miles away.

Night landings are not permitted.

"Before the planes arrive and after they depart, we're all alone," said Mrs. Maxwell.

came out here we couldn't sleep because of the still-

ASKS MORE DATA

Nevada delays OK on Hughes casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) The Nevada Gaming Commission has sent back to its investigative and policing arm the application by a New York attorney for a license to operate Howard Hughes gambling

Commission Chairman Jack Diehl wants the Gaming Control Board to investigate further the application by Chester Davis, Board Chairman Phil Hannifin said Friday.

The board investigates and polices the gambling industry, and the commis-sion has the final word on all gambling license applications and policy.

HANNIFIN said he could not reveal what aspects of Davis's application the commission wanted investigated. The board will have to ask the Hughes Tool Co. for some "additional information," he

Davis's license application was first questioned because of his involvement with Intertel and Resorts International, Davis said he was involved only as le-gal counsel for the Hughes Tool Co., which hired Intertel as a consulting secu-

rity force.
Intertel is owned by Resorts International, which

owns casinso in the Bahapolicy to grant a gambling license to anyone involved in gambling and involved involved in gambling and involved involved in gambling and involved in gambling and involved in gambling and involved in gambling and involved involved involved involved involved involved invo in gambling outside the

Under the proposed corporate changes before the Gaming Commission, Hughes's seven Nevada casinos would be placed under the operating company of Hotel Properties Inc., which in turn would be owned by Sands Inc., which turn is owned by

HUGHES currently owns one casino outright in his own name, four through the Hughes Tool Co., operated by 11 directors, one through Hotel Properties and one through

Hannifin said the state may have to ask Hughes officials to waive their rights under the 90-day rule, under which Davis and a long list of Hughes Tool Co. executives will receive gambling licenses automatically if the commission does not vote on their application within 90

refuse, then the gaming commission might have to take final action based on an incomplete investiga-

Chicano marchers rest in Fresno

FRESNO (UPI) -- A group of 100 Mexican-Americans rested here Saturday before starting the final leg of a march from Calexico to Sacramento.

Chanting "Brown Berets all the way, viva la Raza and Chicano power," the marchers arrived in Fresno late Friday after walking in temperatures in excess of 100 degrees through the fertile San Joaquin

Valley. "We are trying, in a nonviolent way, to show the establishment the problems and injustices faced by Chicanos every day,' said Gilbert Cano, a mem-

her of the National Chicano Moratorium Commit-

"We have received a lot of help from people along the way," he said, "and people are coming out to march with us who never got involved in things like this before."

Brown Berets at the head of the procession car-ried a red flag with the black symbol of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and a yellow flag with a Brown Beret

emblem. The marchers expect to reach Sacramento Aug. 7 in time for a huge rally at the Capitol.

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days.
"If the Hughes people tion." Hannifin said.

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CUBAN-EXILE demonstrator scrambles to save straw hat from hungry horse near Western White House Saturday, during protest against alleged government harassment of

Slashed body of nude girl found

CRYSTAL BAY, Nev. (UPI) — The slashed, nude body of a gambling casino change girl was found Saturday in bushes along the shore of Lake

Trudy Ann Hiller, 22, missing since Thursday, had been stabbed at least 10 times in the chest and

JUSTICE of the Peace William Beemer said she had been dead at least a day and possibly almost since the fime she was reported missing.

Tom Benham, chief deputy of the Washoe County sheriff's criminal bureau, said a man found the body in a thick clump of bushes between the lake shore and the nearby Cal Neva Lodge where she had been employed to provide change for slot machine players. She was wearing only a wrist watch, he said. Some clothing was nearby.

Asked whether there might be a connection between the death and two sickle Slayings at a Sierra campground last week, Benham said, "we're not making any connection at this time," A man who reportedly made animal-like sounds and laughed hideously slashed through tents and killed two persons and wounded three at a Bear River campsile, about 60 miles west of here in Cali-

"WE DON'T have any suspects," Benham said. The woman, whose family lives in the Northern California community of Anderson, came here to work during the summer. She had been living with several other girls, one of whom reported her miss-

Plane with 5 aboard disappears in storm

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) The Civil Air Patrol Sat- tact. urday searched for a light that disappeared plane with five persons aboard during a heavy thunder-

The patrol said the Cessna 205, piloted by Robert Hadley, Modesto, was flying from Modesto to Tucson, Ariz., and was last heard from Friday night near Blythe. The CAP said Hadley probably ran into bad weather within 10 minutes of his last radio con-

Eighteen search planes hunted for the missing craft from the Harquahala Valley in western Arizona to Casa Grande to the east. Scarchers said Hadley may not have had enough fuel to complete the 7½-hour flight because of the strong winds.

Hadley, in his mid 50s, was accompanied by his wife and daughter and another couple, whose identities were not known.

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IN SAN CLEMENTE

Quake victims, Cuban exiles protest

Associated Press

SAN CLEMENTE - A group of Los Angeles-area residents whose homes were destroyed or damaged in the February earthquake and a group of Cuban exites marched near the Western White House Saturday in separate demonstrations,

aster Committee demonstrated in support of a bill introduced in Congress that would bring financial relief to families whose homes were completely destroyed in the earthquake that struck Sylmar and San Fernando northwest of

About 20 Cuban exiles Thirty-eight members of from San Diego demon-

what they termed harass-ment of Cuban exiles trying to free their home-

Police kept the demonstrators outside a gate about a quarter of a mile from the Western White House where President Nixon has been taking a working vacation since

spokesman for the earthquake victims, said the group favored passage of a bill recently introduced in Congress by Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and James Corman, D-Catif. That bill would grant

\$15,000 to those whose

homes were totally de-

stroyed in the earthquake. Lou Conde of San Diego,

exiles, said their group was unhappy with the administration's policy towards communism.

"We want to know why the government has one policy for fighting communism in Southeast Asia and has a different policy for fighting communism right here in our back-

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\$3 million 'dune buggy' will roll Apollo 15 astronauts around craters

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (a) -- Man has walked on the moon. Now he's about to drive on it.

The trip will only be 22 miles. And in the most expensive auto ever: \$8 million, which boils down to about \$36,363 a mile.

Apollo 15 will thus be a bleuding of America's aulomotive and space tech-

David R. Scott, com-mander of America's fourth moon-landing mission, looked up at the Saturn 5 rocket that will carry him and two other astronauts moonward.

"There is more scientific equipment and capability contained in this one vehiele than man has ever

achieved before."
"Apollo 15," he added.
"will be the most singular. significant scientific expedition ever conducted."

M18810 N commander Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden are to ride the Saturn 5 toward the moon on July 26. Twelve days later they hope to return to earth with enough information to enable scientists to draw zn age map of 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin are to attempt a tricky landing near the base of the Apennine Mountains, whose peaks soar 12,000 feet high and are the tallest on the

"The landing site is in a beautiful basin, about five miles by seven miles in size, and is hemmed in on three sides by the mountains and on the fourth by a 1,200-fool gorge called Hadley Rille," Scott ex-

"IT IS ONE of the most desirable places on the moon to search for the origin of the moon and perhaps the earth and solar system," he added. "We really have a 5-in-1

geology site at Hadley-Apennine," he said. "We have the mountain front which may contain original lunar crust; we have the mysterious rille, which could have been formed by lava flow or volcanic gas-

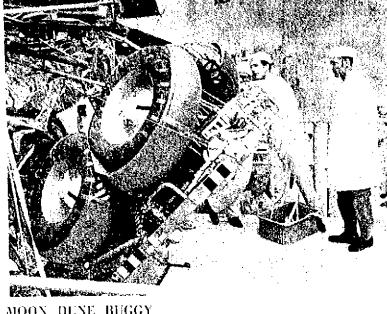
es.
"We have a cluster of craters believed formed by the impact of material thrown out by a larger crater; we have craters which may have been volcanoes, and we have another mare (flat plain) for comparison with the mare visited by the Apollo 11

and 12 crews."

The three previous landing crews each had only one geology feature to study - the mare by Apollos II and I2 and the highlands by Apollo 14.

TO HELP them ferret out the moon's secrets. Scott and Irwin will carry a sophisticated array of instruments and hardware to the surface. They'll set up a nuclear-powered science station and they'll drill 10 feet into the soil.

The major new piece of equipment is the fourwheel, battery-powered vehicle they call Rover 1 -



MOON DUNE BUGGY

Commander David R. Scott deploys Rover I, Apollo 15's major new piece of equipment, from the lunar module which will carry it down to the moon's surface on July 30, during a test at the Kennedy Space Center. The man at the right is not identified.

_AP Wirephole

them the nickname "The Rover Boys." They'll be able to steer this jeep-like runabout at up to 10 miles an hour around and through the crater and boulder fields.

It cost \$8 million - and will be cast aside after the astronauts have driven it to a total of 22 miles on three excursions.

"The scientific return will be worth the cost," Irwin said. "Without this moon dune buggy we couldn't get to half the places we want to."

Some scientists feel the major scientific research on Apollo 15 won't be done on the surface, but in lunar orbit by Worden.

IN AN equipment bay of the command ship is a package of cameras and scientific experiments designed to chemically and photographically analyze the 20 per cent of surface over which Apollo 15 will fly. One of the two cameras contains over a mile of film — 6,700 feet -- to take high resolution stereo pho-

To retrieve the film. Worden will take a space walk after the astronauts start home — a handover-hand trip to the equipment bay 200,000 miles from earth. The space walk is necessary because the bay is jettisoned before re-entry and does not return to earth with the astronauts.

Even after Scott and Irwin have completed their surface exploration, the trio will spend an extra two days in moon orbit and extends the flight to 12 days, two days longer than any previous Apollo jour-

JUST BEFORE beading home, they'll eject a 78.5 pound satellite intended to orbit the moon a year or more, studying gravity. magnetic and electrical

Emphasizing the scientific nature of the mission, the astronauts named their command ship Endeavour.

the seas for science — July 30, a Friday.
Capt. James Cook's ship
which explored the South
Ninety minut
landing Scatt of Pacific în 1768.

Col. Scott, Lt. Col. Irwin and Maj. Worden, all Air Force officers, selected Falcon, the Air Force Academy mascot, as the name for the lunar lander.

"We're an all-Air Force crew and we're proud of it." Scott said.

The commander, 39, is a veteran of two previous space flights. Irwin, 41, and Worden, 39, will be making their first trip.

SCOTT ALMOST didn't survive his first flight. On March 16, 1966, he and Neil A. Armstrong, who later became the first man on the moon, blasted away from Cape Kennedy in Gemini 8. Six hours later they executed the first docking in space, linking up with an unmanned Agena satellite.

Shortly afterwards, a jet thruster stuck open and its continual firing spun the combined vehicles out of control. The astronauts were within seconds of blacking out when they disengaged from the Agena and shut down the thruster. They made an emergency landing in the Pacific.

Scott was back in space three years later, with James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart on the Apollo 9 earth orbit flight, the first manned test in space of the lunar

Now he's ready to guide the module to the moon.

BLASTOFF IS scheduled for 9:34 a.m., July 26. If all goes well, Apollo 15 will coast the quarter million miles to the moon in three days and fire into orbit July 29.

The next day, Scott and Irwin will detach the Falcon and start their exacting descent.

Previous Apollo landings were near the equator, but Hadley-Apennine is 465 miles north. Touchdown is scheduled for 6:15 p.m.

Ninety minutes after landing, Scott plans some-thing new, He'll open the hatch of Falcon and poke the upper half of his body outside. For about 30 minutes he will photograph and describe the site to Mission Control in Hous-

"This will give us an early look from an allitude of about 25 feet above the surface at how well we're going to be able to drive the Rover along the traverse routes we have planned." he explained. 'I'll also take a photographic panorama with a stereo base of the whole 360 degrees around the hinar module," he said.
"We've got 12,000-foot mountains and a 1,200foot-deep gorge, and I guarantee it will be the most spectacular picture you ever saw "

AFTER A night's rest, Scott and Irwin will make their first of three descents to the surface on July 31. They'll unstow their Rover from a storage bay, load their tools and strike out for the Apennine front, two miles away.

"The Apennine range vims the edge of the very large Imbrium Basin and geologists believe it was lifted up by a giant fault that occurred long ago."
Irwin said. "We hope some of the moon's original crust was lifted with it.

"It's probably not available at the base of the mountains because much of that area has been covered by debris from landslides and craters, so Dave and I might have to do some mountain climbing. perhaps up a few hundred icel, lo reach crustal masaid.

If crustal material is found, it could date back 4.6 billion years to the heginning of the moon and our solar system. The oldest rocks found by earlier Apollo crews date back 3.7 billion years and the oldest

Carpenters 'overwhelming' at Bowl

By PRESTON REESE Pop Music Critic

One of the most tronte aspects of the Carpenters' performance at Hollywood Bowl Friday was a 1965 audition of showbiz hopefuls. In that event, at that tune, Richard, Karen and bass player Wes Jacobs competed: they lost with flying colors.

The music industry wasn't ready for soft-rock and producers had only just begun hard-rock mar-

But looking for all the world like "Mrs. and Miss Teen-2ge America-Tennis Anyone", the brother and sister team from Downey, and graduates of California State College at Long Beach, kept plugging. Afler all, any boy and his kid sister can be president of their own music corpora-

The finished product of their efforts, after years of practice auditions and rejections, resulted in something of a technique: a disciplined craft of pleasing sounds with the sharpened mechanics of studio back-up singers.

The irony, six years ago, was that they actually are talented entertainers. live concert is the real test where a group must prove itself without the effects of studio engineering, and Richard and Karen walked off with first place Friday at the Hollywood Bowl.

Long ago the pair might have seemed silly singing smooth love songs in the wake of the Mersay-beat, but the Carpenters, fore-rumers of today's Carol

drew a capacity crowd for Friday's Sight and Sound-KRLA produced perform-

A 27 member choir. along with a road troupe of four backup musicians, opened the show with "Offering," one of 24-year old Richard Carpenter's compositions. He wrote the majority of the group's repertoire

After a warm-up of "their greatest hits." which included: "Close to You." the Beatle's. "Help," "Ticket to Ride;" "Love is Surrender" and "Mr. Goode," Karen left her drums for the lime-

Standing center-stage under baby-spots with a barrage of blue, orange and ultraviolet stage lighting, was overwhelming. she

The plain-Jane girl drum-mer was ravishing as she commanded the audience with a presence that had been hidden on recordings Her set included: "Loneliness Is Such a Sad Al-fair," from the Close to from the Close to You album. "Reason to Believe." and "Baby It's

Karen has a smooth, yet husky voice mellowed with controlled, easy phrasing; it's an odd combination. At have been star material. Stars WILL be stars

though. The program came complete with plugs for Tuesday's NBC "Carpenters" special; the group's new album for A&M Records, "Carpenters"; and spotlights for A&M founder-producer, Herb Alpert, who sat in the Bowl audi-

CONVENTION IN HOUSTON

WW II sub vets ready tribute to lost shipmates

By STEVEN R. REED

HOUSTON (UPI) - The men who served in American submarines during World War II are proud of their record.

"We knew what we were fighting for then and the men gladly joined," said Bill Hollis, a Houston father of five children. "We don't have any liberals or conservatives, left or right-wingers. We're just a bunch of guys trying to pay tribute."

The submarine veterans will do just that Aug. 18-22 in Houston for their 17th annual convention.

"We're a gun group." said Hollis, who has planned the convention. "We don't do much except get together and tell old sea stories and elect officers for next year."

BUT HOLLIS admits there is much more.

"Our purpose is to perthe memory of submarine men and substost during World War II. That's why we don't need to be a continuing organivation because if we do the job while we are living we have served our purpose.

"We're a long way from Connecticut and the West Coast where most of the men settled after the war. but we're looking for a good turnout" he said of the approaching conven-The war had been over

10 years before three men formed the national organization at Atlantic City. N.J., in 1955. The group now numbers more than

Of the approximately 100,000 men who saw duty aboard American subs during the war, about 50,000 remain.

The men are still proud of their record," Hollis said. And he said they try to help today's youth.

scholarship program," he said. "Each year we award as many as we

LAST YEAR the group met in Hartford, Conn., and awarded 21 scholarUran 500 World War II submarine veterans registered for that reunion. "Those kids don't necessarily have to be children

of sub veterans either," Hollis said. "Just worthy students.

In addition to the scholarships there are naval ROTC programs in high schools sponsored by the submarine vets. Each state also adopted one submarine lost during the war and honors it as "still on pa-

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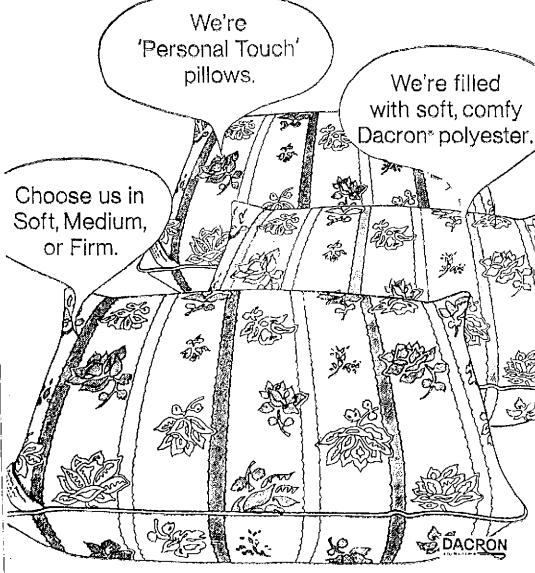
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Ey BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

Men - and women re-evaluate their about women and their economic equality in United States or be prepared to shell out more and more money to support women on welfare, Mrs. Marian Ash, a noted feminist, said Saturday.

Welfare recipents are primarily women and their offsprings and this trend will continue unless women are motivated out of the dependence syndrome and given equal opportunity with equal pay, she as-

"WE'VE FORCED women into a dependence status through thousands of generations of molding them into domestic roles of bedmaking dishwashing and child rearing," she an audience attending the Southern Area conferof the California Credit Union League meetmg in Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach. "But this is the first gencration of females to have control over when, if and how many children they will have and the average woman will have at the most two or three children and the last child will be born by the time she is 26 years old."

This leaves years of freedom after her childrearing days are over, she said, "and it is difficult to

train a woman of 30 or 40 you dare describe me in for the job market." you dare describe me in any way as part of the lib-

There are 30 million women in the job market today, representing 40 per cent of the total work force, "but fewer than one per cent are among the professionals" Mrs. Ash claimed.

THE SACRAMENTO newsletter publisher said the women that are in the job market are paid less than their male counterparts for doing the same job and this is done by giving a different label to the

"We must start preparing our daughters to be self sufficient and not to grow up with the idea that a man will marry and support her." she said. "To do this we do not necessarily have to lose femininity, we just have to slightly after its goals."

Too many people. Mrs. Ash said, blame the system for all this, "There is nothing wrong with the system. It is us."

She told the audience she was not a women's lib advocate, "I am a women's rights advocate. This years old, whereas the women's liberation movement was begun in 1967."

SHE SAID she objected to being characterized as part of the women's liberation movement and cautioned a reporter: "Don't

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\$2,500.00 SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE! any way as part of the liberation front, and 1 am neither a socialist nor a She added: "The minute

you say equality for womsomeone thinks you want to use the men's restroom. What I really want is equal rights for women under the Constitution and that, I don't feel, is a threat to men."



'Don't Blame the System

Chase ends in port plunge chase down the Long grand theft auto.

If 15-year-old Pete Perez had been a good swimmer, he might have made good his 10-mile flight from a score of sheriff's deputies, Highway Patrolmen and Long Beach police early Saturday.

But Perez couldn't swim. so he couldn't go much further when the auto he was driving plunged off Pier A into harbor waters a fast, 15-minute Beach Freeway from East

Perez freed himself from his car, but deputies Alvin V. Jones and Steve C. Carlson had to jump into the harbor's East Basin and fish him out.

The youth, from Whittier, was treated for minor facial lacerations at Harbor General Hospital and booked on suspicion of

INDEPENDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

The chase began shortly before 6 a.m. at Williams Avenue and Myrch Street in Compton, when Deputies Jones and Carlson spotted a car that had been stolen

in Compton.
Finally, they said. Perez spin out near Borth 7 and his car ran up an embankment, sourcd over pierside rocks and dropped about 10 feet into the wa-

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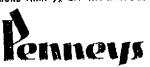
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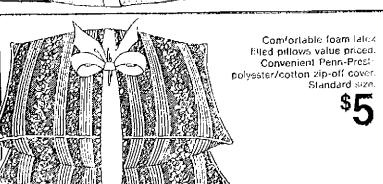


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Hartke's platform 'a new direction'

Lone Beach, Collf., Sun., July 18, 1971

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

It's only a judgment call, but it seems as if Indiana's Sen. Vance Hartke wants everybody to stop running for president ex-

cept himself. Hartke, just into his third term, visited California last week to talk to various groups about a "new direction" for the Democratic Party, That direction, one may infer, points to Hartke, One has to infer because the senior senator from Indiana (senior to potential candidate Birch Bayh) could give lessons in advanced slippery to eels.

ln an interview I asked, after repeated diversions, if he would make a Sherman-type statement of noninterest in the presiden-cy or vice presidency. His

"I WOULD give you this kind of statement-that I would hope that everyone would stop running for president for awhite and start devoting their atten-tion to, first, ending this and then getting us back on the road to solving some of these problems."

That makes much a candidate as anybody else, right? Now, why do the Democrats need another presidential can-didate? Already on the summer books are Muskie, Humphrey, Kennedy, Mc-Govern, Jackson, Bayh, Harris, Mills and Yorty.

Having established that Hartke's intentions are strictly coy, one may then scan the applicant's re-

Even California friends were impressed that the senator's press aide was Mac Kilduff, a former Kennedy press aide of somewhat high caliber for a routine speaking visit; like P.T. Barnum barking for a lemonade stand.

Then there was a stop-by with Cyril Magnin, of money Jame, and with Louis Warschaw, husband of Democratic national Commilteewoman Carmen, the currently low - burnered Dragon Lady, ever capable of short-notice fire.

THE ITINERARY included two parties spon-sored by the California Democratic Council (CDC) and former CDC state President Gerald Hill accompanied Hartke on his rounds. CDC is a spawning spot for innovation and new candidates. Its stands on issues have been five to 10 years ahead of the times, for which effrontery it has often been labeled left-wing radical. For example, CDC called years ago for the recognition and U.N. admission of mainland China.

The point is that an issues-minded Hartke, eschewing personal ambitype. spite its party name, CDC has been drifting — along with the nation's youth away from doctrinaire party allegiance to independence. A candidate's game counts for more than his name with them,

The mystery, however. is why CDC, youth and other undecideds should buy the Hartke message that sounds so much like other Democratic presiden-

frontline candidates' pitch seems keyed to their personal advancement whereas Hartke's seems not to

Well, back to the Hartke resume.

Q - Isn't be offering himself as a candidate by saying he's trying to establish a new direction for the party, one oriented towards people instead of towards politics and material things?

A — "No, I don't look at it that way at all . . . I feel that we have a chance to do something to make this democracy survive . . . but if we offer no alternative other than just a new face without a new direction

ANALYSIS

maybe the people won't even feel that we describe to win."

Q - Isn't the present field of candidates talking 'new direction?"

A - "It has to be more than the candidates . . . the party itself has to have a principles. Otherwise we have a campaign on personalities."

Q - What's wrong with current Democratic candidates?

A -- "I don't say there's anything necessarily wrong with them. I just say that this is a difference of emphasis — on a new direction for the nation and the party."

Q - Are none of the candidates Democratic doing this?

A - "They are looking at it in the terms of their candidacy for president, 1 look upon it as the requirement of the political party, its responsibility to the governmental system."

Q - You seem to be saying there is presently no candidate on the boards . . .

 Λ — "No, I'm not saying that. They are not devoting their attention to making the party develop that principle. They're attempting to move on a personalized basis."

Q - Well then, do you need another person or do you need a change in the current candidates?

 $A \rightarrow {}^{o}$ The party has to develop that type of leadership itself . . somehody says none of the young people are joining the Repub-lican party. That's true. But I'll just guarantee that anybody that goes out and sees the registration finds out that there's no deep attachment to the Democratic party by these young people. They do not see that philosophy that I'm talking about.

"Without in any way speaking disparagingly of any of the candidates the so-called traditionalist of the Democratic

Party says 'ultimately we'll nominate a candidate and then we'll all go out and work for him, right?" . . but unless the party

develops a philosophy which attracts these young people and the minorities, which have been thrown out of society as far as the Republican Party's concerned, and the disadvantial hopefuls. It's a subtle taged, those out of work -

McGovern visits urban renewal job

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. 46, - Sen. George McGovern, D. S.D., spent a couple of hours in his home state Saturday morning touring urban renewal projects at Sionx Falls.

McGovern, the only declared candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was ac-companied on the tour of the Downtown Center Urban Renewal District by his wife. Sioux Falls Mayor M. F. Schirmer, Urban Renewal Director Dave Alberts, senatorial aide Pat McKeever of Mitchell and others.

McGovern sald he was surprised to see the project so far along at this point. He said he would like to see similar projects undertaken in small rural

A convention center hotel, high-rise housing for the elderly, a six-story courthouse plaza office building, a new library and street and sewer improvements are among projects in the urban renewal district

McGovern's visit was part of a three-day tour in the Midwest.

they're saying, 'I'm not just going with the man who wins the primaries; I want to go with a philoso-phy and new direction that gives me some hope for the future."

Hartke, while embracing a wide range of criticisms of the course of the nation, doesn't fail to point out that he was one of the earliest critics of our Vietnam involvement. It was a criticism, incidentally, which led to a reputed blast by President Johnson calling Hartke "a two-bit mayor of a two-bit town (Evansville, Ind.)" before LBJ helped get him in the Senate.

NOW, Hartke insists our withdrawal could reasonably have occurred yesterday (June 30 to be exact). He refers to his September 1970, conference with Madame Binh, a spokesman for the latest North Vietnam proposal.

Madame Binh's proposals were given by Hartke to the State Department and to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. She proposed on Sept. 18, Hartke recalls, "that if the United States would promise to withdraw by June 30, 1971, then two actions would be taken by the other side — immediate cease-fire, which means within 48 hours, and the prompt discussion for the return of the prisoners of war; not whether they'd be returned, but how they'd be returned."

Q-And "prompt" was a

part of that . . .
A-"I asked in specific detail what 'prompt' meant — and that's where I got the '48 hours.' That's all. No other conditions, no surprises. And somebody said, 'How do you know you can trust them?'

said they're self-executing. They have the greatest incentive of all, self-interest, to carry this out. They want the U.S. out of South Vietnam, and if they do not institute a cease-fire immediately and do not return the POWs then the U.S. does not have to keep its promise to withdraw.

'Now, the only explanation you can have is that President Nixon still has that illusory goal of military victory in South Vietnam with the Thieu gov-ernment. That's the same blood-soaked trail we've been traveling for 10 years; it's given us over 50,000 military caskets."

Persisting on a more substantial criticism of current Democrats I asked if the dialogue of current candidates does not include a passion for a new direction for the country, a yearning for a change in priorities?

INDIVIDUALS, if you're going to make this a party which is democratic, with a big D and a little D, it's going to have to make an appeal to the young people that is not just based on the simple fact that the Republicans offer them no hope.

"The Democratic Party then has to offer them some hope, some real solutions for war, for environment, for the minorities, for employment.
"We passed a law in

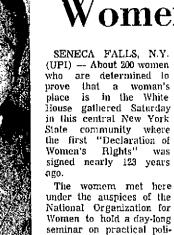
1946 saying that full employment is the public policy of the United States, And yet the Republican Party says 4.5 per cent unemployment is acceptable and some Democrats are saying 4 per cent is acceptable. And I say that any man who wants a job ought to have an opportun-

ity to work.
"They don't have any unemployment in (West) Germany) - they have a major shortage of workers. There's 2 per cent unem-ployment in Sweden and they consider it a major

HARTKE'S managers, at this point, advised him they had accepted a TV in-terview with ultraconservative Bob Dornan.

"Oh, no," said one of the Southern California newsmen, and proceeded to explain what he considered





States".

ties and how to run for

meeting at Eisenhower

College here was a follow

public office at all levels. Organizer Karen De-erow, who 10 years ago SEN. VANCE HARTKE

Ending War Top Problem Dornan's "hysterical right-wing tactics."
"That doesn't bother

me," said Hartke, "I do think that somebody has to start talking to these right-wingers. I took (William) Buckley on, I mean, God, can there be anything worse than Bill Buckley?'

Apparently there is in the view of Sen. Hartke's advisers. He didn't go on the Dornan show.

up of the women's political teaching the skills of camconference last week in Washington.

Seneca Falls was chosen for the Eastern meeting similar meeting was being held Saturday in Los Angeles - because, Mrs. Decrow said, it was here that the first "Declaration of Women's Rights" was signed on July 19, 1848.

Although the formal 123rd anniversary will be Monday, it was decided to hold the meeting on Saturday to allow more people to participate.

Mrs. Decrow said she got interested in fraining women to run for political ran for mayor of Syracuse, office when she ran for N.Y. said the conference. mayor of Syracuse 10 years ago at the age of 31 against "two middle-aged which attracted participants from 12 Eastern and Southern states, was de-signed as "the beginning men who were experienced politicians and lawyers. of training women to run "I was so scared all the

for president of the United time but I learned how to campaign and concluded at the end of the period Mrs. Decrow, who asked that she be referred to as that most of the skills are learned just like cooking Ms. Decrow, a designation favored by women's rights groups, explained that the

"So I decided that we in the women's groups were going to have to start

paigning . terviewed . how to be inby the press . , how to avoid argumentative questions with-out being defensive ...

to get your ideas across in the one and one-half minutes television allows you . . . how to de-"A woman's place is in

the White House," she con-cluded, "and I would not be surprised is some woman here today would someday be president of the United States".

Among those lecturing at seminar Saturday were:

-Jean Capers, a candidate for mayor this year in Cleveland.

-Gerl Kenyou, of Syracuse, who announced she will run on the Liberal Party ticket for sheriff of Onendaga County. She is believed to be the first woman to run for sheriff in New York State.

-Assemblywomau Constance Cook of Ithaca, long-time Republican legislator.

Tina Sautt, a New

York City public relations woman who has instituted a case with the State Human Rights Commission regarding alleged sex discrimination in employ-

-Carol Burris, representing the National Wom-en's Party, Washington, D.C., who spoke on linancing campaigns.

News blackout at PR confab

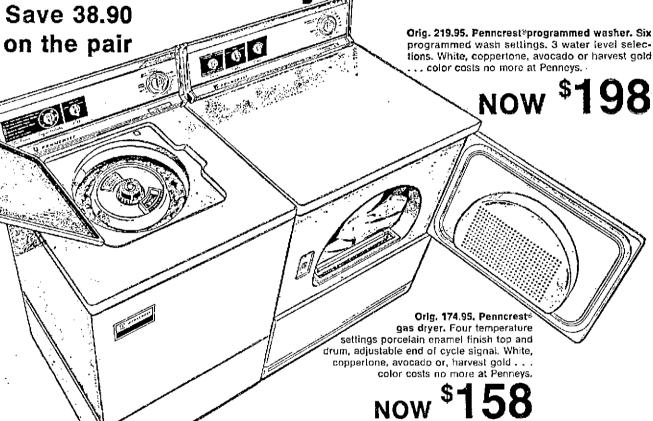
MADISON, Wis. 🗷 --The news media were less than welcome at the 13th annual Public Relations Society of America Insti-tute at the University of Wisconsin journalism school this week.

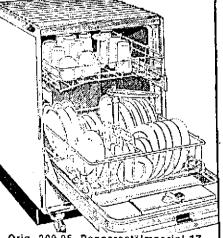
One reporter was ejected from a seminar for industry's top flight PR men who paid \$350 each to at-

"You're not allowed here. This is not open to the press," a reporter from a Madison newspaper moted UW Prof. Scott

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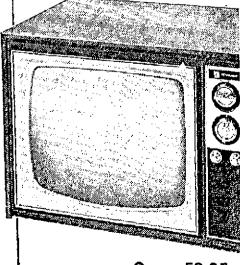
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WESTCHESTER



CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE Paul N. McCloskey, a Republican campaigning for votes in next year's presidential primary, takes time out for an ice cream and a chat with 6-year-old Craig Dickey of Hanover, New Hampshire.

McCloskey in drive for presidency

"Those two policies to

we're fighting for in Viet-

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) Rep. Paul N. Mc-Closkey, saying he wants to furnish "an alternative Republican viewpoint" to new young voters, formally kicked off his drive for votes Saturday in New Hampshire's presidential preference primary.

The antiwar Republican lawmaker said he was challenging President Nix-on in the state's March 7 first-in-the-nation primary because such a challenge is necessary for the vitality of the GOP.

McCLOSKEY, began his three-state New England visit that was to include stops in Randolph, Vt., later in the day and Providence, R.I., today, with a basketball game in the morning at the summer boys' camp of Bob Cousy in Pittsfield.

After addressing a luncheon of about 125 GOP leaders at the Hanover Inn, overlooking the Dartmouth College campus, Mc-

publican viewpoint" in hopes a heavily Democratthe victory. ic trend in the registration of 18 to 20-year-old voters me have almost become immoral. The sole thing can be reversed.

McCloskey, who was warmly received by the local Republicans in the liberal college town, home of Dartmouth, eited a lack of confidence and trust in the government as the leading issus of his campaign. He blamed the lack of confidence in a vell of sccrecy surrounding many government operations, especially conduct of the Vietnam

"You can't find the numher of people who have lost an arm or leg in Vietnam. Why? The Depart-ment of Defense doesn't want the American people to know," he said.

"They now treat us as the enemy," the candidate said.

McCloskey also criticized Nixon's Vietnamization policy, calling it a "two-pronged" policy of trying to

achieve a military victory turn of our prisoners of left. Cousy was teaching war." while not committing American troops to win

On a lighter side, Mc-Closkey said he enjoyed his brief outing on the courts with Bob Cousy, a former Boston Celtics backcourt ace and now coach of the Cincinnati nam," McCloskey, a deco-rated Korean war combat veteran said, "is the re-

Royals.
"I couldn't move to my

me to shoot with both hands," he told newsmen.

During his Hanover news conference, McCloskey dodged a question on the effect of President Nixon's planned China visit on the presidential campaign and was critical of Nixon's ma-

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KEY TO WHITE HOUSE

Harris has hope sin populist style

New York Times Service

MIAMI trouble with the Demopresidential candidates is that the only one who can easily be distinguished from the moderate-to-liberal pack is the national defense hard-liner, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma hopes the populist style will make him another.

This is one of the longest shots currently visible, but a day with the Oklahoma senator, as he did some groundwork here for next March's Florida primary, suggests that it may not

VIEWPOINT N.Y. Times Service

be out of the question. And anyway, after Harris' withdrawal from an allbut-hopeless re-election campaign in his home state, he has nowhere to go but up.

Harris has far more national political expertise than most young senators. As a member of the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders, a co-manager of Hubert Humphrey's presidential campaign in 1968, and Democratic national chairman in 1969, he has a better idea than most as to where the powlies in the various states and cities, and how hard it is to move.

SO HE knows what he is hardly have done it without the backing of a first-class fund-raiser — Herbert Allen, the wealthy New York investment banker, but it is the populist style that gives Fred Harris his chance, if any.

This is more than a matter of issues, although he intends to campaign on a platform of "redistribution of wealth, redistribution of power and a foreign policy based on idealism." But also Harris is convinced that even in the age of TV, politicians have become too "cool."

"I believe that people feel some lack of emotion on the part of these other fellows," he says of his Democratic rivals. "I believe the people want to touch you and see you. They want to hear some of what we used to call 'redfaced speeches' down in

A highly personal cam-paign of straight talk will get attention because "people just feel 50 left out," Harris says. "Things seem so impersonal and far away and people feel powerless . . . are being made that affect their lives that they don't have any control over. And down deep most of them don't believe it makes any difference which politican

they elect; they don't be-

A major lieve anything will change."

HEALTH problems atfect black and whites alike, he points out. Appalachian whites and southwestern Chicanos alike are out of work. Cubans in Miami and American Indians on the reservation, as well as relatively affluent suburban whites, worry about their children's schools and their own inability to have much effect on the way things go.

If all these and other groups could be united around a populist program
— the redistribution of and power against the powerful exploitative elements of American society, they could be a great political

Harris was the first candidate on the phone to Harold Hughes after word spread that the Iowan would withdraw from the race. He believes the "po-pulist style" may bring more of Hughes's erstwhile supporters to him than to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. He is committed to primaries here and in New Mexico and California, and concedes circumstances probably force him into most of the others.

The main problem for the other candidates, he thinks, is to "stop Muskie from overwhelming the field" in the first fer maries. But in the long run, he believes, the winner at the Democratic convention and over President Nixon is going to be the candidate who "lets the people know that if he's elected, things will change. The populist style is aimed at just that."

S.F. pollution crackdown nets 87,650 in lines

SAN FRANCISCO (#) The Bay Area Pollution Control District, cracking down on air polluters, collected a record \$7,650 in damages in June.

It was the largest total for any month since the district got authority to assess penalties in November, 1968, information officer Ted McHugh said Fri-

of the revenue Most came from two cases, both settled before civil damage suits got under way in

Owens-Illionis Glass Co. of Oakland paid \$2,950 for continuing violations and Kaiser Gypsum Co. of Redwood City settled for Buy in July. Our freezer sale will save you cold cash. Save 21.95





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Who in Navy territory would believe that a former Navy officer could set up a complete airline for the benefit of enlisted men and junior officers serving in Europe -- particularly when most of them are Army or, if you'll pardon the expression, Air Force.

Yet one did.

Take one Navy pilot and add one Belgian girl. Marry them and let them settle in Frankfurt, Germany. Give them a chance to see the GIs on leave for a conple of weeks without the necessary funds for a quick trip home. Now you've got the ingredients for an instant airline.

This is the spot that for mer Navy pilot Paul Shofner found himself in. He operates an airline with first-class accommodations at far less than tourist prices for a new "jet set" -- none of whom are in the social register - composed of enlisted men and junior officers serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. They fly on special chartered jets.

The only others who can avail themselves of the service are the wives and dependents of the men involved and retired Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel who would tack the where-withal for a trip other-

Comparatively young -three years to be exact-

owner-tounder Paul Shof-

After thoroughly investi- mental air carrier. gating various possibilities and studying all regulations regarding charter flights; Shofner finally conceived his operation and began to utilize Long

flown by Atlantis Airways. a Frankfurt-based supple-

The magic phrase which makes Shofner's flights le-gally proper despite oneway and round-trip fares designed for the lowest-paid enlisted men is Yor Desonuel and Dependents

Only. The first flight carried a handful of persons. This year Shofner expects to handle 70,000, most be-Europe and the Long Beach-Los Angeles

Shotner, who personally meets every arrival in Frankfurt, is known to passengers and employes as "Paul." He has more than 18,000 hours of flying time in his log book both as a Navy pilot in World War II and Korea and as an airline pilot here. He still "Keeps his hand in" by flying the multijet equipment and he maintains his flight and instrument ratings.

During the first year Shofner says, "I bounced back and forth across the Atlantic like a yo-yo. Most of the time I felt like a canary caught in the middle a badminton tournament." Then the idea began to

catch on -GIs, wives dependents and a handful of began flying, relirees nany for the first time in their lives. He has G1 personnel to

operate a GI airline -- all ex-military officers, non-coms or enlisted men. California. "Southern

particularly.

Eeach area, has a large concentration of retired DOD personnel who are eligible for our charter flights," Shofner says. "Their ability to qualify for flights on our jets is one of the few fringe benefits of past military service which they can en-

He adds that presently only about 50 per cent of the passengers are retired militiary. "About 25 per cent of our tours consist of parents and dependents of servicemen. The balance is comprised of active duty servicemen on leave or furlough. Flights on the DC8-63

stretch jels provide first-

class-type meals, plus free beverages and in-flight movies. Women with small children get preferential treatment.

Every passenger is notified at least two weeks prior to departure of the flight, date and time. And

Big family get-together

CHICAGO (7) — The youngest member of the family is 5 months old. The oldest is 95. And in between are 398 other members of the Rashid family, all are expected to converge on Chicago this weekend for the family's 43rd annual reunion.

Members of the family are coming from 47 states for what city officials say is "the largest family convention ever held in Chicago." The only states not represented are Alaska,

Hawaii and Wyoming. Four family members, Frank, Rasheed, Jidon and their sister Junia, came to the United States from Lebanon in 1090 and settled Streator and Kewanee, III., and Davenport, Iowa.

After several months they sent home for more members of the family. checked prior to boarding for bonafide 1D cards enti-(ling them to travel on Shofner's GL tlights.



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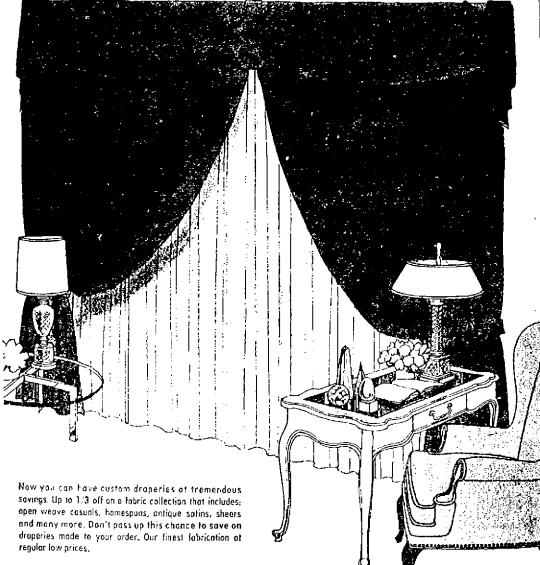


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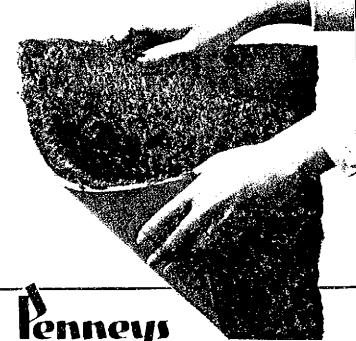


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longshoremen's strike entered its 18th day ioday, its economic effects heing felt throughout the

Virtually every business ependent on imported dependent goods is beginning to feet tha pinch.

As ghostly silence lies wer the miles of wharves m Long Beach and Los Angeles, where 3,000 men are

Saturday there were four edssels tied up in Long Beach. Normally there are at least 30 and there is much activity as weekend unioading takes place.

"WE'RE maintaining our) picket lines and waiting for negotiations to resume," said a spokesman for Wilmington's Local 13 of the International Long-

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9846 Spruce Cl.

733 Raymond

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8140 Topia

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10825 Bornwoll

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6115 Foust

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4581 Fir

3996 San Bonita Ave.

2808 Foremon 421-0884; 425-8515

4416 Moury 6743 Denmead

1033 E. 66th Way

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The second s

1820 E. 55th St.

1017 E. 461h St.

5622 Graywood

5217 Calderwood

the same otherwise.

Negotiations between the union and the Pacific Marilime Association broke off in San Francisco June 30. There have been no meetings Since, and thus for none has been scheduled, said the Wilmington

suokesman. There was some speculation the strike might last three months.

Harry Saturday. Bridges president of the union, writing in his union newspaper. "The Dispatchsaid the shutdown of 24 West Coast ports is a "good tight strike" and "I'm sure we have a win-

Bridges also wrote that the strike wasn't being hurl by shippers' use of Mexican and Canadian The costs are so great, he said, that few shippers

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shoremen and Warehousemen's Union, "Things are course.

IF THE PMA refuses to meet hospitalization responsibilities for workers during the strike, he added, the ILWU will guaran-

tee payments. Directly affected by the strike are not only the sailors, truckers and warehousemen involved in handling freight but everyone else whose job depends ei-ther on receiving or sending cargo.

in San Francisco, for example, about 700 persons may be laid off in a few more weeks from the colfee roasting plants when the supply of green beans runs out. Fresh coffee then will be shipped to the Western market from Eastern plants.

Foreign-car distributors and their employes are facing the possibility of nothing to sell.

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GOMES FOR SALE

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are able to follow that

nese import whose sales, sparked by a current adcampaign, were booming, was caught with 1,700 autos tied up in Los Angeles Harbor and only a 10-day

> When the strike began July 1, Toyota had a 60day supply but its dealers were selling the cars as fast as they could get

BECAUSE of the strike. husmasmen here and abroad have halted

Mazda, the new Japaplacement of orders. They can't risk having a loaded ship off the Pacific Coast and unable to land.

As a result, settlement of the strike doesn't mean affected workers can go immediately back to work. Copra processors, who are running out of copra, won't get new supplies until new orders are shipped from the Philippines.

Dozens of vessels are tied up at a cost to the owners of about \$10,000 a day. To ease their burden, | Long Beach has drastically

storage fees.

The Rice Queen, a ship owned by the California rice industry, is fied up at Sacramento, cutting the industry off from its major market, Puerto Rico.

In the Pacific Northwest.



now being harvested, nor-mally is exported. When storage facilities at ports are filled about Sept. 1, port and growers are prepared to Europe.

take the risk of storing their grain on the ground. Agricultural are the West's biggest export and move mainly to

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-2: Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 18, 1971

GENERAL CONCRETE WORK

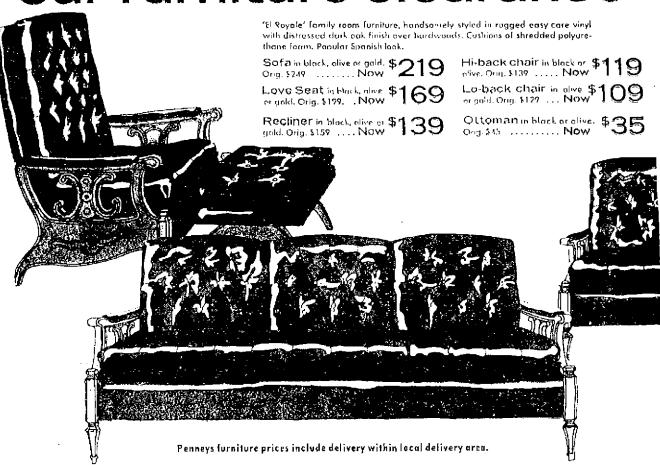
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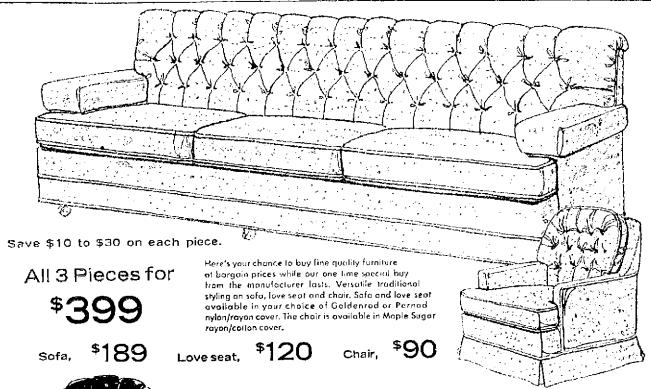
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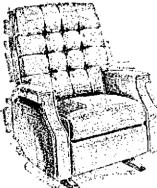
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Principle "praceful"



Lament a young veteran:

·... You don't give a

damn about Vietnam...

The young man was only a few months back from Vielnam and just weeks out of uniform.

His hair was still GI style. Despite his serious combat wounds and four years of military service, he had a boyish look about him.

He appeared uneasy as he stood against the wall, alone, watching the ritual of a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting. He was a guest of the VFW with the idea that he'd join the organization,

The more he watched the more agitated he seemed to be. Suddenly he exploded with a shrill yell. The house fell quiet and all eyes turned to the wall where the young man

He let loose with a barrage of profanity and to the disbelief of his stunned audience of elders, chastised them for "meaningless child's play of militarism while young men are bleeding and dying in Viet-

With tears streaming down his face, he screamed:
"You people don't give a damn

about what's happening in Vietnam. You're just a bunch of leftover glory hounds reliving World War II.

His angry words brought flushed faces to the older host veterans and a quick escort out of the lodgehall. Such feelings toward the famous

and proud veteraus' organizations tike the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets and others by today's returning Gls are not unusual—but often much less vocal, at least in public.

The feelings of the new crop of veterans is against joining the veterans' organizations and this is a concern of the organizations.

There are a variety of reasons why the Victnam-era vet is shunning such organizations, but perhaps they are best summed up in the words of one Vietnam veteran, age 20, who shrugged off the question with:

"How would you dig joining your dad's old men's club?"

Age is one of the greatest barriers and these veterans' fraternal organizations are today chiefly controlled by World War II veterans old men to the Vietnam veterans.

"Of course the sheer age difference of the men from the old war is causing much of the problem," commented David Berndt, Riverside, who heads up a group called the Federation of College Veterans.

There are other reasons too, Berndt said.

The veterans now controlling the organizations are directly concerned with the problems of World War II vets and benefits for those

veterans," he claimed. "They are too neutral over the Vietnam war. They never discuss it at meetings and treat the whole affair as if it didn't exist except on TV and in the newspapers."

Berndt eited as an example his going to one veterans' meeting shortly after Lt. William L. Calley was convicted by an Army court martial for incidents in Vietnam. 'Not one word was mentioned during the entire inceling, yet earlier we Vietnam veterans had hotly debated taking a stand one way or

WHEN ASKED why his post didn't take a stand on Calley, a Legionaire volunteered:

"He's too controversial."

"Why." asked one young veteran, "are they so all fired interested in me once I've been separated from the service? When I was drafted the only people who showed up at the induction center were members of the Salvation Army. They gave me a bible, a shaving kit and writing paper. The first time I saw one of the veterans group was when they solicited me for a donation after I had returned from Vietnam."

Yet, in many instances the only volunteers going week after week to help at the Veterans Hospital are members of the various veterans' organizations.

"Certainly we are interested in the Vietnam veteran and his problems," explained Lou Kelly, statewide commander of the Amvels. "We are working just as hord for their benefits as we have in the past worked for veteraus of other WRTS."

Kelly said his organization is particularly sensitive to the Vietnam veteran returning addicted to drugs. Anivets are currently working to help these veterans regain their health.

"The trouble is that these kids

forget we fought for every veter-an's right they have today," said an American Legion commander, "They're too young to know how nard we worked for the GI bill, home loans, medical care, disability and the like, I can't entirely blame them. It is the nature of the Vietnam war - unofficial, undeclared and unpopular. They are bitter against anything that smacks of military and they see us in that

"I don't know what the answer is." said VFW member Tony Betzler. "We've done everything to interest them in the organization. A few come, but they don't stay. We even tried to organize a softball team exclusively for Vietnam vets. Even bought uniforms. But we couldn't even muster nine team members."

Betzler said he thought it was mostly a generation gap. "We're old in their minds and they're still

'We've really knocked ourselves out trying to get them into our membership, but we have only ten out of the 444 members," lamented Larry Butter. "We have personally gone out and given veterans a sales pitch on what we can do for them. but we've found little interest among them."

Butler said he has found many are bitter over being sent to Viet-

nam.
"This is a crop of young veterans," explained one Ainvet. "We are just not youth oriented and we are not doing enough for the returning veteran,

"Veterans of this war tend to shy away from such organizations be-cause the Vietnam is such an un-popular war they don't like the idea of parading around advertising they served in it," said Culver Jones of Fullerton, vice president of the California State College, Fullerton veterans club. "We are cognizant that

veterans' organizations are important and that they have done much to help the veteran and someday we'll probably take them over and continue the work. I'll probably join, but not just yet."
"I can't put down the veterans' organizations," asserted Shawn

Huber of Anaheim, a wounded Army veteran of Vielnam. "The American Legion really went to bat for me and helped me get a 30 per cent disability for my leg and back wounds, but frankly I think posts containing only Vielnam velerans is the only answer. The regular groups are too old to have anything in common with our group.

"Too much whoop-de-do, wat story swapping, beer drinking for me," commented Leo Griener of La Palma, "Most young men returning from the war are just too busy for that kind of play. We've got a lot of catching up to do, especially if you're in college with a full study load like myself."

If the veterans' organizations are to interest the returning GI of the sixties and seventies, they've got a lot of catching up to do, also. They have to bridge a generation gap which may prove to be a bougher assault than taking the Remagen

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



YOU'LL be pleased to know that our alert City Health Dept. isn't trifling with the danger, however slight, of trouble here from that

equine encephalitis). Although consultation with state and other agencies in mid-week indicated there was little chance, if any, of the disease reaching here. the environmental health division of the local dept. moved for advance

Texas horse disease (Venezuelan

security. Vector control officers went immediately to work, checking stables and other areas where there are horses. They arranged for draining troughs, climination of puddles and other standing water. Spraying fol-

"It has top priority," said Reb Estes, the head of the dept., who advised householders to cooperate by seeking out and eliminating standing water in tropical plants, eaves troughs, low garden spots. etc. The idea is to eliminate breeding places for mosquitoes. The incarry the disease after contact with an infected horse.

At this writing, there's no report of even one infected horse in California. All horse owners were advised by Estes to arrange immediate vaccination of their animals.

Generally, we can say happily. there's no apparent cause for alarm, especially with the proper authorities taking no chances.

ROM THE Police slowdown front, an amuser about the shortage of drunks.

The officers haven't been arresting many. This resulted in a problem, inasmuch as the incbriates, after soboring up, as trusties wash and shine the police cars parked at

Rumor has it that one of the jailers took care of this little matter by going out on his own and arresting three excessive imbibers. Evidently, they are easy to find.

OR A switch, let's go to the high Sierra with three young fellows who work for Dean Witter here -Earl Willis, Al Mellow and Joe

They went out from the June lake area, backpacking, intending to visit a spot called Lost Lake. It's well named. They couldn't find it, partly because Mellow misplaced the map

The hardy fellows made camp in the wilderness and came through the experience with only minor problems. Wiffis had real sore feet from wearing a new pair of shoes. Scott was hit over the eye by a piece of wood while chopping. All of them fought enormous mosquitoes.

The country, they report, is real

AT BOARD of Education meetings. it has become a problem as to how to separate the identities

Jim Crawford is a veteran mem-Jim Gray was elected for the first time this year, Jim Zarifes was just appointed.

When anybody speaks to Jim at a board meeting, there's quite a response. Any time the Jims vote together, it's a majority.

OBODY fainted in surprise when a committee of the State Legis-lature killed Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield's bill

The South Gate Republican, who must be unique, tried to get through a measure which would have cut the pay of legislators as well as the governor and other officials. It would have saved \$4 mil-

His fellow legislators wouldn't even talk to him about such a ridiculous proposal. In fact, they didn't even considered it a vote and let it die in silence.

Ex-Mayor Baum faces challenge

Seal Beach votes on recall Tuesday

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Tuesday will be a big day in Seal Beach.

That will be the day when another page in the political history of what once was considered a 'sleepy liftle beach town" will be

One of the most controversial figures in the city's recent political upheaval, former Mayor Morton A. Baum, will be facing a recall elec-

Four people, including two educators, a housewife and a real estate man, have filed for the council scat in case the voters decide to recall

Two issues will be facing the 2.153 registered voters in Baum's Third District, which lies north of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Seal Beach Bonlevard, including what is known as the "Hill area" and part of downtown.

The first is whether Baum, still a councilman, should be recalled, which takes only a simple majority.

The second is, if Baum is recalled, which of the four candidates should fill the vacancy. There will be no run-off election: the candidate with the most votes is elected, regardless if whether he or she receives a majority.



CHARLES KNAPP

BAUM. THE personable and very articulate lather of four who works as a pharmacist, has been the center of controversy since he won a run-off election for the Third District seat a year ago last month.

He has been the subject of bitter criticism from his enemies and praise approaching adulation from lus friends during his first year in

At the first council meeting he altended as a councilman he joined with two other councilmen, Conway J. Fuhrman and Thomas R. Hogard, to summarily fire the city's city manager, Lee Risner, and city attorney, James Carnes.

This was done over the bitter protests of the other two councilmen, Lloyd Gummere and Harold Hol-

The Baum-Fuhrman-Hogard conlingent of the council dominated the city political life until March 30, when Fuhrman was recalled and Frank Sales elected in his place.

At the same election Edward Smith was elected to fill Gummere's seat after the one-time mayor had resigned.

Since that time the new council majority, consisting of Holden, now mayor, Sales and Smith have dominated the council actions.

The basic issue which has split



TOM BLACKMAN

wrestles nursing

the city into two political camps, according to Baum and other observers, seems to be whether the City of Seal Beach should remain the small-town beach city it has been in the past or whether it should grow into a larger, more complex community.

BAUM EMPHASIZES that "the reason I moved here in 1961 was because of the 'small-town' atmosphere and I want to protect that."

Although the council, as well as most of the residents, seems to be split on all major issues, the most important issue seems to be the Seal Beach Redevelopment Agency. Organized under the sponsorship

of Risner and the former City Council. the Redevelopment Agency was set up to provide for "orderly development" of the city, primarily the west beach area.

Proponents of the agency feel it Is a means of financing growth and development of the city and providing better services for its citizens.

Opponents, of whom Baum is prime, call it a 'gimmick' designed to divert needed funds from the Scal Beach Elementary School District by taking the taxes that normally would go to the district: and they say, the only people who will benefit from the agency are the large land developers.

Baum, as well as Hogard and Furliman, made several attempts to dissolve the agency but couldn't because it required a unanimous vote. At present five citizens have been appointed to replace the couneil as the agency board.

THE "RECALL FEVER", which has gripped the town since the action was begun last fall against Furhman, doesn't stop with Baum

Hogard faces a recall election Aug. 24 and obviously the outcome of the Baum recall election will have an effect on this, although insthow much, no one ib prepared to say at this time Hogard and Bann, who voted to-

gether until a few months ago, have tended to disagree at recent meetings, particularly on two ordinances introduced by Baum which set up an "Open Space-Water Recreation" zone extending three miles into the



MORTON BAUM

Pacific from the Seal Beach coast. Although Hogard voted in favor of the ordinances, submitted after the State Lands Commission granted Standard Oil Company a permit to drill a 73rd oil well on Island Esther two miles off Seal Beach, he later changed his mind and has at-

Despite a crescendo of criticism trom groups such as the Good Government Group (GGG) and the Save Our City (SOC) organization. Baum has maintained he is proud of his record in office and feels 'the people are on my side."

tempted to have the ordinances re-

IN ADDITION to his zoning ordinance Baum lists the accomplishments made during his term of office as: activation of the City Parks and Recreation Commission; establishment of the Environmental Quality Control Board, Law Revision Board, General Plan Review Board, the environmental tax con-cept, and the purchase of the old Pacific Electric Right of Way for a park and the leasing of Gum Grove

Of the four candidates who have tiled for Boum's council seat, one has come out publicly against the recall and asked Baum supporters to vote against the recall and for

(Continued on Page B-6)

. . more students than can be handled, including some who may not be qualified . . .

. numbers continue to grow

until there's an impossible overload

... authorities forbid teaching of extra classes and say no to

that forces instructors to

hiring more faculty ... -- Nersing School, Catifornia State College, Long Beach

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

At California State College, Long Beach, with regular avenues closed to them, nursing faculty and students have been forced to consider alternatives as outlandish as the problem itself, including a lottery to decide which students get class-

Last spring, nursing faculty members met with students to consider ways of jury-rigging the curriculum to fairly give all pupils a chance at gaining the limited classroom openings.

Marnie Wild, a Jormer CSLB nursing student who attended the spring meeting just before she graduated, explained that many seniors in the program have said they would "buy" their own teach-

"A lot of the seniors decided they'd be willing to pay \$120 apiece for another teacher, but I don't know if that's allowed." she said.

The backlog of nursing students has drastically overloaded the advanced clinical courses mandatory for graduation. Miss Wild said, so seniors who can't be admitted have to "tread water" in college.

She added that no one can drop out of the program and then return. for under the State Colleges' new Common Admissions program, students might be assigned to a differ-

eut camous

Because staying in college an ex-tra year means students must pay extra fees - and occupy valuable positions in the program longer -students and faculty also agreed "hardship" students should receive priority in the scramble for admission to classes, instructor Silvia Weber said.

class dilemma

"And all other things being equal in deciding who gets in." she declared, "many telt a plain lottery

These problems are besetting a

would be best. The lottery is a last

curriculum already tougher than most of the campus, according to associate Dean John McConnell of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, which includes the nursing department.

Because the State College Board Trustees has ordered all full-time professors to spend exactly 12 hours

(Continued on Page B-6)

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971

Police pay scales compared

Listening to the negotiating claims, it is pretty hard to figure out just what the police patrolman pay situation is in Long Beach in comparison to our general area.

Possibly a few simplified figures, which have been carefully checked, might shed a little light on the complex subject. Some history: Our police negotiators asked for a series of pay raises ranging from 13.5% to $24.3\% \pm$ the 13.5% being the basic request for patrolmen.

The city manager recommended. and the council granted, a series of raises for police personnel in the following ranges: 2.7 % for four special Jobs such as photographer and properrty clerk; 5.4% for the bulk of the department; 8.1% for several supervisorial jobs such as lieutenant, chief of records, etc.; and 10.8% for inspectors and sergeants.

SO THE BIG FLAP now seems to revolve around the grant of 5.4% instead of 13.5% for palrolmen. And the argument is essentially based on the question as to whether our officers are underpaid in relation to "prevailing wages" in the area.

The city has for a number of years used a base list of nearby city and county scales to compare local wages with. For police pay purposes the list includes Los Angeles and Orange counties and the cities of Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank.

Not all of these jurisdictions have settled on new pay scales yet notably Los Angeles where the council granted a 3.75% pay boost which was then vetoed by Mayor Sam Yorty who apparently wants to give a boost of 7.8%. What will happen is anybody's guess. Right now L.A. police are working at last year's pay scales.

IN ANY CASE, we can assume that Los Angeles will get at least a 3.75% pay increase. If that is true the average patrolman pay scale for the whole survey list will be \$1,065 per month. Long Beach will be paying an average of \$1,082 per month, or \$17 per month more than the survey average.

Bull our officers say, in effect, let's not talk about all those jurisdictions, let's just talk about Los Angeles County and Los Angeles City. which incidentally are the largest and most-difficult-to-police areas in the survey group and which pay the most in some classifications.

If we do that what do we find? Well, we find that Los Angeles City and County each classify their patrolmen-or deputies into four categories. They need, and use, more specialists and acting "noncoms" than Long Beach, which sets up only three pay classifications for general patrolmen.

In Long Beach, L.A. City and the county, the pay classifications are based generally on length of service and fraining and educational qualifications. In the case of Los Angeles City and County special assignments also are considered in some instances, -

HOW DO YOU compare these three governmental jurisdictions directly then? Why not use percentages? If so, what do we find?

In Long Beach 46.2% of our patrolmen are in a bracket with a top pay of \$1,053 per month; 19.4% are in a bracket with a top of \$1,082 and 34.4% are in a bracket, with a top of \$1,111. You should note that to move from the lowest to the two top brackets requires a minimum length of service (four years) and additional education and training as

well as being able to pass proficiency tests. It is pretty much up to the officer whether he wants to work to reach the higher pay levels. The duties could be the same for an officer

in any of the three groups. Another way of putting it shows that 53.8% of our patrolmen are in brackets where the top scale is either \$1,082 or \$1,111 per month and the balance are eligible for that with extra training, etc.

Here are the comparative figures for Los Angeles City currently: 20.5% in a bracket with a top of \$994; 42.8% with a top of \$1,049; 33.3% with a top of \$1,108 and 3.4% with a top of \$1,171.

IF LOS ANGELES officers finally get a 3.75% pay raise that will mean that 63.3% of the force will be eligible for pay of \$1,088 or less and 33.3% could get a maximum of \$1,149. If the percentage boost is 7.8% then 63.3% would be eligible for a top of \$1,131 and 33.3% for a top of \$1,194.

In L.A. County the four classifications split this way: 21.8% at \$1,084; 19% at \$1,107; 46.2% at \$1,170 and 13% at \$1,235. We should hasten to add that the last two figures are only for the last six months of the fiscal year and in the 46.2% group, for example, the monthly average a single patrolmen could get if he qualifies for the top pay would be \$1,139 for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Possibly another footnote or two is in order on the Long Beach pay situation. — There are 51 jobs — not counted in the L.B. figures above which are technically patrolmen level situations (or 9.69% of the patrol force) and which draw premium pay at various rates above the \$1,111 noted earlier. Top patrolmen pay in those special categories last year was \$1,267. It will be more this year.

In addition, there is a healthy fringe benefit package that gives the individual policeman (on an average) 71.53 cents for every dollar he carns in straight pay.

LAST YEAR, FOR example. when the base pay was \$999 per month for the regular patrolman, he also recieved (on an average) fringe benefits of \$714.58 per month, for a total monthly benefit of \$1,713.58. That figured out to a \$20,562.96 yearly payroll cost to the city for the average patrolman. Under the pay proposal approved for the new year, that figure will rise also.

So it is true that some patrolmen in Los Angeles City and County will make more than our patrolmen. Some also will make less. For the bulk of the officers there isn't much difference. The effective - note the word effective — top scale for regufar patrolmen will be \$1,111 in Long Beach, \$1,139 in Los Angeles County and either \$1.149 or \$1,194 for Los Angeles City. Of course the bulk of each case -- particularly in Los Angeles City where 63.3% will be eligible for scales of no more than \$1,088 or \$1,131, depending upon action by the council and Mayor

We can't deny that there are pay areas that possibly should be changed in Long Beach but we feel the council's action in approving the 5.4% boost was fair and reasonable under the current economic circumstances. We hope that both sides will spend effort and lots of good will in working on these problems during the coming year. Isn't it about time to end the confrontation tactics and get back to work under normal conditions?

New campaign idea--the 4-year run

Being out of sight in Washington is not a total disadvantage in running for governor of California, according to an out-of-sight congressman now running for governor of California, Jerome R. Waldie D-Antioch.

Although one of the seven deadly complaints of a statewide office seeker is lack of exposure and name recognition among the voters. Waldie thinks over-exposure may weary them.

Waldie has not dealt with the unknown of whether Californians want another Aquarian as governor. He's 46 and was born Feb. 15. Ronald Reagan is 60 and was born Feb. 6. That, and other Aquarian subtitles may be all they have in common.

Waldie sees the probable Democratic field for governor in 1974 as including State Senate Democratic floor leader George Moscone, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

and millionaire Los Angeles Industrialist Martin Stone.

Over-exposure may, in three years of campaigning, fade all of them but Stone.



Bob Houser POLITICAL

Then Waldie's distant and fresh face might be a likely resort.

AND YET the congressman must strike a balance. He needs some exposure. Three years more in Congress, sprinkled with

time-off visits here could do it. The campaign may revolve on such trivia because Waldie thinks the ideological differences among the cast named are imperceptible;

'we all fit the liberal spectrum." That three-year interim, Waldie feels, may also serve to establish the meril of his current opposition to the state water plan — the plan for export from north to south of massive quantities of water. His opposition would seem, prima facie, to estrange Southern Californians. But Waldic

them by the Metropolitan Water District. The plan's concepts, developed in the 1950s, he said in an interview Friday. seemed a simple solution to the need to export water to the south. But in 20 years things change.

says his views may currently be misunder-

stood because of misrepresentations of

What happens to the environment in the north, Waldie asks, if you divert 80 per cent of the only fresh water that flows into the San Francisco Bay Delta water system? He thinks the damage would be ir-

Secondly, he asks, "does it make sense to the Los Angeles Basin, whose primary resource shortage is not water, but air, to encourage exploitative development of land in a manner that will make more acute the critical resource shortage of air?"

THE WATER quantities earmarked in the plan of the '50s would seem to be most excessive, he said, appealing for further studies at both ends of the pipeline.

L. A.'s need, according to Waldie, is not to increase growth and population in the geometric leaps of the past 20 years but to control growth and population to increase the quality of life for those already here."

The area's need for water is 10 years further off than projected in the 1950s because population estimates for the L.A. basin were so wrong, he said. Thus we have a 10-year breathing spell to adjust north and south needs with no damage accruing to either.

Congressman Waldie's rapport with the

press may be an easier achievement than his water proposals. He spoke specifically about the CBS contempt citation unsuccessfully attempted by Congress and about the Pentagon papers.

MEDIA MAY sometimes abuse their trust, as occurred in the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," Waldie said, but when government determines what the people may obtain from the media, "it's a monolithic abuse.
"I find myself increasingly of the frame

of mind of the founders of the Constitution when they enacted the Bill of Rights. which was simply a manifestation of belief that government could not be trusted and that you had to circumscribe government in the exercise of its power at every opportunity. The Bill of Rights was designed expressly for that purpose. I think they could not have been more correct."



Nixon picks wrong labor friends

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Those who advised President Nixon to sit down with the executive board of the International Teamsters Union and write that "Dear Frank" letter to Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons have done Nixon a disservice.

The teamsters' executive board contains at least two vice presidents currently un-der indictment — William (Big Bill) Pres-



Clark Mollenhoff

ser of Cleveland and Sam Provenzano of Newark. This is hardly the sort of a group President Nixon should be associating

BEFORE HE COMMENTED that "Fitz is my kind of a labor leader," he should have had a better idea of the full background of Frank Fitzsimmons, who has been operating the Teamsters as the handpicked successor to imprisoned Teamsters boss James R. Holfa.

Frank Fitzsimmons may be a step up from Jimmy Hoffa, convicted of conspiracy to loot the pension funds of the Teamsters union and to buy jurors in a [ederal court. But a close reading of the McClellan Committee hearings would indicate it is a small step indeed.

Frank Fitzsimmons has operated in the shadow of Jimmy Hoffa since the 1930's in Detroit, and he has been vice president of Hoffa's home Local 299.

There have been few troubles that Hoffa has been in where Filzsimmons wasn't there beside him.

FROM THE FIRST days that grand jury in Detroit indicted Filzsimmons and a number of his colleagues in connection with the alleged misuse of union power and money, it was apparent that Hoffa had something better in mind for Fitzsimmons.

This grand jury returned a number of Indictments against Teamster officials, among them William Bufanlino, Daniel Keating, Mike Nicoletti, Samuel Marroso and Frank Fitzsimmons," the report of the McClellan Committee related.

There was an incident during this case that demonstrated Hoffa was willing to throw other Teamsters to the wolves if he could get Fitzsimmons an acquittal. Hoffa arranged a deal with the court under which Nicoletti, Marrosp and Keating entered pleas of guitty and the charges

against Fitzsimmons were dropped. Part of the arrangement, according to the testimony was to continue the convict-

ed labor figures on the Teamslers payroll during the period when they were in the penitentiary. This resulted in an expenditure of more than \$85,000 in union funds for

their period of incarceration. In another case, the wife of Ilotfa and the son and other family members of Fitzsimmons were shown to have been involved in a theater trucking company that delivered films throughout Michigan.

Initially the firm had been owned by a small independent trucker, but he testified how Fitzsimmons and Hoffa put a labor squeeze on him to get him gradually to give up the business. He testified he was finally squeezed out of the business, and Mrs. Josephine Holfa and relatives of Fitzsimmons moved into the ownership.

THE FORMER OWNER was out of a job for some time and at the time he gave his testimony he was working as a janitor in

the Detroit area. Fitzsimmons was also a trustee of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters Welfare questionable transactions taking place out of that fund. At the time of the investigations by the House and Senate, Fitzsimmons was regarded as a small fish and the major focus was on Hoffa and others who were considered more important,

There was also testimony that while

serving as a labor leader he was accepting "consultant" fees of \$250 to \$500 a week from a firm that hired Teamsters union members.

The picture that the testimony gives of Fitzsimmons is a long way from the amiable, portly man who was elected president the 2.000,000-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters recently and who boosted his own salary to \$125,000 a

IT IS EVEN possible that boosting his salary to \$125,000 a year will mean that Fitzsimmons wou'l feel compelled to take these side jobs. But a look at the names and faces of the Teamsters at that Miami meeting with Nixon indicates that there remain an awful lot of the people around who caused the McClellan committee to conclude years ago that "Hoffa runs a hoodlum empire, the members of which are steeped in iniquity and dedicated to the proposition that no thug need starve if there is a Teamsters payroll handy."

Frank Fitzsimmons was listed among the Hoffa associates who were a part of that "hoodlum empire." It would seem, just on casual observation, that President Nixon hasn't been very discriminating in the company he is keeping.

Letters to the editor

Prayers for Mark

EDITOR:

Thank you so much for that heautiful article about our son Mark, it was just ex-actly the right thing to please and encour age him and he positively glowed when we held it up for luin to read.

As a result of your kindness, liters were well over 200 people at Saturday's Mass and Mark will surely benefit from all the prayers offered in the community.

We were very grateful and very humble when his classmates presented us with \$135 they had collected among themselves to help pay Mark's bills. We know it was a big sacrifice out of summer earnings and Coke moncy.

We would like to express our appreciation publicly for all the prayers and con-cern offered for Mark by his many friends. customers and well-wishers. Long Beach

egram's carrier "Boy of the Year."

was paralyzed from the chest down

MARY C. PORTNER

(ED NOTE: Mark Portner, 17, a June honor graduate of St. Anthony High School and the Independent, Press-Tel-

when he struck his head on the sand while swimming July 5. Charles Hinch of the f. P-T staff reported July 9 on Mark's continuing fight for life and on the "unusual autpouring of affection" by his classmates.)

Queen gains a subject EDITOR:

Before i go home I want to say thank you to the people of Long Beach for the

Queen Mary. I thoroughly enjoyed the tour — especially the four guides.

Where did you ever find so many "female females" and personable young men? They are an easis in today's "hippie scene."

I leave for Ames in the morning but I shall return. A loyal subject.

Ames, lowa MARY STATLER

Ecology champions

Ecology rears its head in a most unexpected place. The government demands the Pentagon papers he recycled.

SAM WHITMAN



It's the cops . . . they say this commune is disturbing the peace

Some professors meet long hours with

their students. Others, however, do

not even post office hours, leave the

campus the moment their lectures are over and make themselves totally

As for the supervision of individual

study, this means a lot of work in

some courses, especially, although

not necessarily, in the laboratory sciences. But it can also mean seeing a

student 20 minutes at the beginning of

the term, giving him a reading list and never seeing him again -- then

giving him a pass at the end of the

term on a "pass/no-report" system. And the trouble is that some department heads and deans are totally per-

missive, if not indifferent, as to how their professors spend their time, so that the man who works hard for his

students stands no better chance of

recognition and promotion than the

man who does as little for them as

What the governor is asking, then,

is a minimum of accountability. Let's

get, he seems to be saying, at least

nine hours of classroom presence from each university professor, 12

hours from each state college professor, whatever else he does the rest of

I DO NOT KNOW if the Governor

is right in saying that the savings ef-

serve many more students without in-

creased cost. But I do think his re-

quest for some kind of public ac-

If classroom hours are not an ac-

curate measure of workload, other

measures must be formulated. As

professors, we cannot simply say to the Laxpayer, "We work 60 to 80 hours a week. You've got to take our

fected will enable universities

countability is a reasonable one.

word for it."

inaccessible to students.

Reagan sets reasonable requirement for profs personally, the teaching load averages out to five hours a quarter.

What constitutes a full-time teaching load for university professor? Ronald Reagan raised this question sharply in a speech in June before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco:

"In California, New York, Michigan, nine or ten hours in the classroom per week, or about three lecture courses, are traditionally regarded as an appropriate teaching workload. By adding the time spent developing courses, interviewing students.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

and for such activities as individual study, this usually brings the time devoted to teaching to about 50 per cent for an average faculty member, with the other time available for research.

'In the state colleges, which do not have equivalent research obligations, 12 hours or four three-unit lecture courses are regarded as the norm and 15 hours is the standard workload for community college faculties . .

"ACCORDING TO ONE of (the university's) own publications, classroom teaching hours in the mid-50's ranged from 17.3 hours weekly for nndergraduates to 15.2 hours at the

postgraduate level . . "During the intervening years, unfortunately, teaching has been neglected or downgraded. Unknown to the public, universities across the

the public or to those representing country have dramatically reduced their teaching activities

"A recently completed audit of classroom contact hours by the University of California faculty on the nine university campuses reveals an average of only 4.3 hours in the classroom each week . . . The university supplies figures which suggest at best that the overall average time spent in the classroom by the regular faculty was 6.7 hours per week for 1969-70 and is expected to be 7.2 hours for the current year, rather than the tra-ditional standard of nine. Equivalent figures for the state colleges show an average teaching time of 10.3 hours rather than the traditional twelve."

The governor added, "I have long argued that the university need not turn away a single student, as they threatened to do if budgets are no creased. All that is necessary is that the faculty spend in the classroom the number of hours they are expected to devote to teaching."

THREE DAYS LATER, Dr. Charles Hitch, president of the nine campuses of the University of California, gave a reply before the same Commonwealth Club. Without questioning the governor's figures, Dr. Hitch said that classroom hours as an indication of workload are entirely misteading: "Learning on our campuses is not confined to time in the classroom and that is therefore not an accurate or reasonable way to measure a professor's workload."

Dr. Hitch is right in saying that hours in the classroom are not a measure of a professor's workload. Most professors work 60 hours a week Dr. Hitch says 60 to 80. If half of

60 hours is devoted to teaching duties - lectures, lecture proparation, reading of exams and term papers, supervision of individual study — and the other half to research, a professor is certainly giving the taxpayer who pays his salary his money's worth. I have no doubt that most professors do deliver their money's worth.

But I think the governor and the general militie are asking, "How do we know?" Many professors go to their campuses only two or three days a week. The rest of their time they may be doing research. But some are off in Washington finagling grants. Others are in private practice as therapists or consultants to business or government. Others are remodeling their campers for next summer's trip to the mountains.

At one university campus I know of

underestimate its power, Women's Lib may sound bigger than it is. The present movement is relatively new,

even though its seeds were planted in

the dim past. However, it is only fair to alert men to the fact that they have much more to fear from a secret organization with a billion or more members. In fact, every woman in the world has been initiated. It is exposed here for the first time.

This is the secret credo, sworn to with a blood oath by all novices in the Order of Women's Fib: 1. All men tell black lies.

2. All women, even under torture,

tell white lies. 3. A woman's white lie is no worse than a fib.

4. Anyone who says that a woman's white lie is worse than a fib is a liar, and therefore a man.
To see where it all started we have

to go back to the dawn of history. In fact, Eve may have told the first fib.

IN THE BEGINNING, according to the Book of Genesis. Adam and Eve were naked in the Garden of Eden because they didn't know any better. Then Eve smitched an apple from the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil. And after she had nibbled on it she gave the core to Adam. (This shows that even then she regarded him as a second-class citizen, worthy of no more than a hand-me-down.)

And after they had eaten of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil their eyes were opened and they saw they were naked and whipped up some aprons out of fig

AND THE NEXT thing they knew they were on trial. Or as the tran-script from the Book of Genesis puts

"And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art

"And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden and I was afraid because was naked; and I hid myself.

"And he said. Who told thee that thou wast naked? Has thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee

that thou shouldest not eat? "And the man said, The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat.

"And the Lord God snid unto the woman, What is this that thou hast done? And the woman said. The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat."

THE SENTENCE of the Lord was severe. He sent Adam and Eve out of paradise to dig out a living farming the rocky soil in exite. As for the serpent, he was condemned to crawl on his belly through eternity, and eat

But as you can see from the testimony there was no evidence that Adam KNEW in advance that the apple core came from the Tree of Knowledge, The poor serpent wasn't even allowed to testify. A smart law-

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

If accord with Red China comes

lease of this year will be the President's announcement of his projected in that attitude by Chou En-lai. It is trip to Red China. There may be later announcements of an accord with Vietnam and ending of the war. But many experts feel that an accord reached with Red China would be essential to assure a peaceful setllement in Vietnam-Korea and the rest of Asia.

It has been well known that Red China has been the main supplier of arms - and some manpower - to North Vielnam. It has been its policy to aid any Asian nation that was lighting western powers. But the invitation to the touring U.S. table tennis players was an opening event that gave hope that some settlement was possible.

THE ELECTRIFYING announcement that the President's chief adviser on foreign policy, Dr. Kissinger, had had a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai - which resulted in an invitation to President Nixon to visit the country — may be the break that will end our participation in Asian wars for many years to come.

This if successful would have to mean some arrangement whereby the membership of Nationalist China-Formosa-will maintain its membership in the United Nations. It would assure the safety of South Korea-Formosa and hopefully South Victnam. These are areas where past Red China policies have been a constant threat. Settlement of these problems will call for concessions on all sides. But there is reason to be encouraged when the leader of Red China and the President of the U.S. are ready to sit down and talk about them.

From past attitudes of Red China

It may be the outstanding news re- this has seemed impossible. But we probable he is as weary of war as we are. Sending Dr. Kissinger to meet with the premier may be the outstanding peace movement by President Nixon or any of his recent pre-

IT IS HOPED the President will make his trip for the meeting in the near future. He will need the support of the other nations of the world to work out programs that will be altractive to the Red Chinese. He will have to accept conditions that have long been undesirable to this country. But if the Chinese are as anxious for peace and being part of the world peace movement there is hope.

There will be opponents in this country to the President's efforts. But they will be of little effect because the American people want a peace settlement of our differences than they have in many years. There may be objections from the Russians who have been at odds with the Communists of maintand China.

President Nixon has been quietly sending his envoys to these troubled places for many months. He deserves the support of all our people in his efforts to overcome the problems that have endangered the entire world. He has the problem of making concessions in response to concessions that he offered. He has a strong may group of realistic experts as his advisers. But the real hope is his attifude that concessions must be made and accepted to bring about a peaceful world. Each of us should pray for the success of the efforts he has been exerting to bring about a solution to the tragic wars we have fought in

Secrets of women's society exposed Although it would be a mistake to yer certainly would have seen the nderestimate its power, Women's loopholes and could have carried the case all the way to the Supreme



Sterling Bemis

unsupported and that furthermore she had an incentive for perju-

Let's face it. How many times have you heard a serpent talk? The Lord certainly didn't bother asking the serpent any questions.

If the case had gone the other way, think how the history of the world would have been changed. Adam and Eve could have slayed on in the Garden of Eden and eventually subdivided it and made a fortune out of splitlevel houses and the Paradise Condominiums. All of us heirs would be rich. And the serpent would be walking on his hind legs like a man.

AS MY WIFE points out - repealedly - there is no proof that Eve libbed. However, you can judge the Book of Genesis for yourself. It's al-

ready out in a paperback.
Have you noticed that when anything goes wrong a member of Women's Fib always points anywhere but at herself. If her bank account is overdrawn, she blames "those dumb cashters." If she breaks an heirloom

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

the sink counter and it slipped onto the floor while my back was turned. I Court, charging that Eve's testimony don't know what got into it."

Women's Fib conversation is something like the solitoquies of Shakespeare, only more dramatic. Here are random samples:

"The reason the tax check was returned was I put two one-cent stamps and a six-cent stamp on the envelope and when the postman rang the doorbell I thought it was the side door and by fae time I got to the front door he was gone and he put the letter in the mailbox and wrote POSTAGE DUE all over it with a big scrawl and by the time I found a new envelope I found one of the one-cent stamps had been lost when the postman scrawled all over the envelope and I didn't have another one and I put it in my purse and went clear over to the market and got some more stamps and put one on the envelope and when I looked in my purse at the mailbox it was gone even though it was right there and it turned up yesterday morning in the dumb sewing basket which wasn't even in the living-room when .

"I KNOW I WAS supposed to bring the meatleaf but the reason I'm caliing is it's too late to make another one and the first one just burned to a crisp. The oven timer just refused to ring or if it did the telephone must have rung at the same time and I've had this headache all day and I hors estly can't tell one ring from another

"When I was a girl we didn't dream of kissing on a first date. You had to be practically engaged.

"I was graduated Cum Laude, number 6 in a class of 138 but-ha-ha I guess I'd have a hard time proving it because the year after I grade-

it turns out it was the heirloom's fault. "I put the plate right there on which was where all the records were kept. It was the funniest thing - the only records burned were in the Q-to-Z file and there I was a Smith."

"I was NOT having cocktails with my boss at four-thirty or any other thirty yesterday afternoon or for that matter any afternoon and if Freddy lold you that all I can say is Mr. Freddy needs a new pair of glasses. In fact I've never set fout in the place and besides it's so dark in there you can't see the menu without a tlashlight. At least that's what I've been told."

"No, it's only my thirty-fifth birth-day. You're probably thinking of Marybelle Thompson who is forly if she's a day. She always says we were classmates, but she was a seniorwhen I was barely a freshman."

See what Eve started? Maybe.

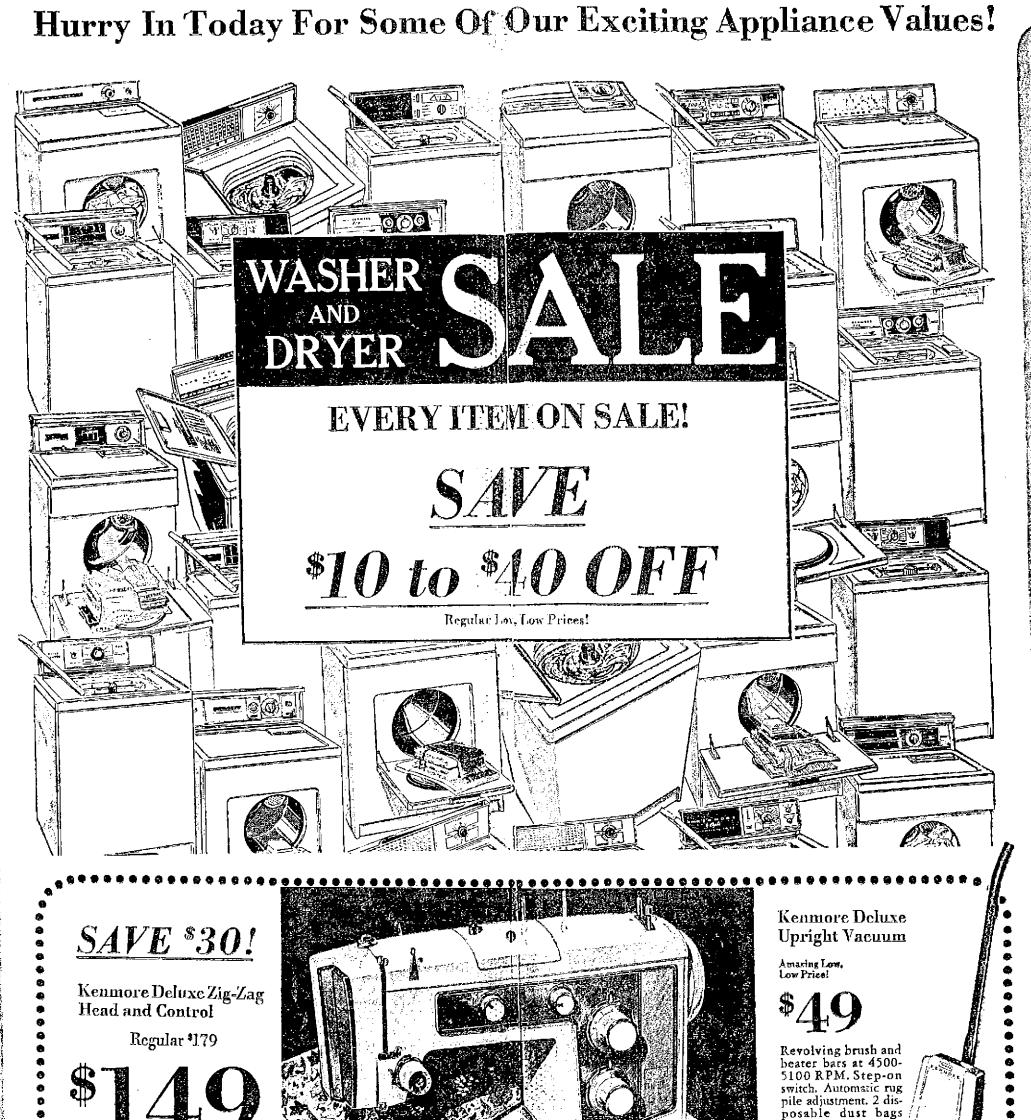


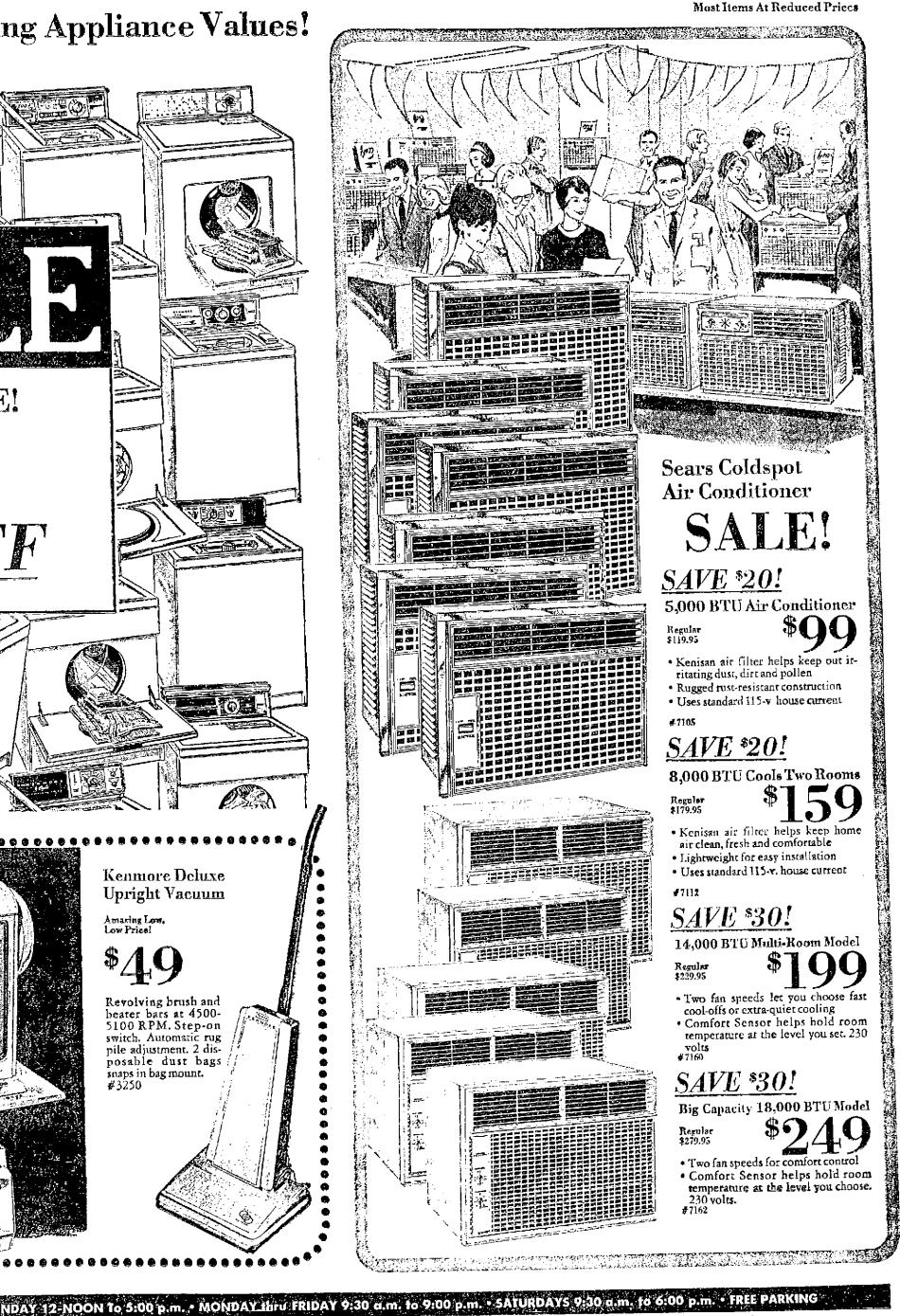
They're for you, Mr. President . . . Martha Mitchell!'



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BEYOND THE PHOTOGS, FABLED ANACAPA

Seeking the plateau of peace

Staff Writer

What price peace? Well, 68 miles up the freeway from Long Beach, and an hour and a half in a tossing boat, will get you such peace and solitude as you never dreamed of.

That's what they said in their invitation to the press. And 32 intrepid reporters, from as far north as Fresno and south as San Diego, packed aboard the 65-footer Paisano at Ventura Marina, outbound for this Land of Oz island known as Anacapa.

"Up on the plateau on top of Anacapa," said the man from the Greater Ventura Chamber of Commerce, "there's a camping place. No water, no shelter, no firewood, no telephone or radio or grocery store, just peace!"

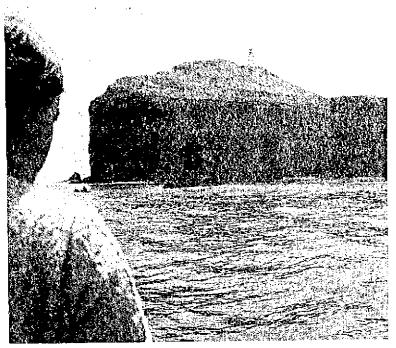
EN ROUTE to this dreamland the Paisano pitched and rolled. Her exhaust droned.

'Seasick pills, anyone?" Twenty of the 32 were hanging over the rail. As it turned out, they were watching porpoises.

The Paisano tied to a buoy a stone's throw offshore ("Do not take rocks from the beach. Remember, this island is part of the Channel Islands National Monument!") and our eager' little group got to the beach in three skiff

"Step here," the stalwart deckhands said. "we'll grab you. Don't slip! Sit there!"

The girl from the National Park Service said this beach of sea-scrubbed pebbles was called Frenchman's Cove, for a hermit could have been an Olym-



ANACAPA'S LONELY LIGHTHOUSE PERCHES ON PEACEFUL PLATEAU But Solitude-Seekers in Press Party Never Got to the Promised Land

who once lived there. Above, Anacapa flared skyward to peaks around which seagulls sailed.

"Where's the plateau where you camp?

"Not here. This is where we look at the tidepools."

Our fearless group flung itself from rock to rock on the reely seaward side of Anacapa, following our National Park Service's leader, who leaped ahead of us lithe as a sea ofter. Her name is Kyra Griffith. She is fairly new on the Anaca-pa beat — she said — after a couple of years leading visitors around Colora-do's Grand Canyon. She

"The tide is rising," she called. "We'll have to hur-

The press is used to hurrying. We flung ourselves higher, faster, occasionally falling into tide-pools or skinning our shins on Anacapa's lava. The breakers crashed. The gulls shricked. Every minute or two a foghorn burped.

"Where is the plateau where it's so peaceful?"
"It's up on top. You'll

Back to the skiffs, sea squishing in the shoes. Back into the skiffs,

pic hurdler or a climber of bobbing at surf's edge. "Shove off!"

> outboard motor staceato popping across the cove, and the from Anacapa's echoes foriress walls come staccato popping back. We climb Paisano's slippery gangway. Next stop will be where you climb steps 'just simply forever" to the lighthouse.

"That's where you get up to the plateau."

En route, the Paisano cops Anacapa. All the loops cliffs chop right down into the ocean. Even a billygoat couldn't climb those lava walls. No wonder nobody lives on Anacapa!

The press looked up until its collective neck ached. The Paisano pitched and rolled, her exhaust sputtering. Photogs got interested in shooting the island's famed arch.

"Please, Skipper, can't we go around once more, for another picture?"

That's one trouble with press photogs. It is not the only trouble. There are a great many. They don't care about peace, the way reporters do. So they went on shooting the arch, over and over, delaying the whole excursion, while the reporters fumed and pleaded in vain,

"Peace up on the plateau, that's what we've come to see!"

PHOTOGS just grimned their crooked grins. They are a scudyy bunch. Next time they should not be in-

So by the time the Paisano arrived at the lighthouse stairway, which we could see going dizzily up and up and incredibly higher up, zigzagging up the cliff's face toward a lighthouse away up there in the sky, the skipper looked at his watch.

"Time to head for home," he said. "No time to climb up to the light-house." The Paisano revved up and swung toward Ventura.

Here and there, in our intrepid group, tears were falling. We had come so close to seeing this fabulous place of peace - the plateau of lonely Anacapa. From the distance, eventually, we could see it, up there, bleak indeed and no doubt quiet, except, of course, for the big foghorn in the lighthouse.

Washington and Oregon picnic today

The annual Washington-Oregon picnic will be held in Bixby Park today. Registration will begin at 11

Following a picnic lunch a program will be present-ed opening with the post-ing of the colors and the pledge of allegiance by the Boy Scouts of America. Chaplain Ernest H. Grueb will give the invocation.

Harold G. Jones, president of the Oregon-Washington Society will intro-duce state officers and guests. The Long Beach Municipal Band will give a concert and there will be a stage presentation by the Granger-Beckly Dances

Body of missing swimmer found in L.B. surf

The hody of a Monterey Park man who disap-Tuesday swimming near Long Beach oil island Bravo has been found in the surf near the foot of Junipero Ave-

Lifeguard Capt. William Ward identified the body as that of Frank Escomdom. 1230 Mabel Ave.

Jack Longaker, 4317 E. 4th St., told police he found the body 50 yards east of the Junipero park-

ing lot at 8 a.m. Friday.
Escomdom, in his 20s
was reported missing by friends about 6 p.m. Tues-day after he failed to return from a swim to the oil island.

Escomdom apparently drowned. An autopsy will be performed.

2 held in derailing of SP freight train

SATICOY (UPI) - Two men will be arraigned in Ventura Municipal Court Monday on charges of de-railing the engine and 11 cars of a 30-car Southern Pacific freight train near

Sheriff's deputies arrested Joseph T. Contreras, 32, and Hilario H. Renteria, 22, both of Saticoy late Friday. One person was injured in the derailment

106th Queen bottle found

Ing wine bottles thrown from the Queen Mary at various points of her final voyage from Southampton to Long Beach in late 1967 has been found in the South Pacific.

Cruiser hits buoy,

2 aboard rescued

A 26-foot cabin cruiser yard.

smashed its bow early Sat-

urday when it struck a

buoy about two miles off

Pierpoint Landing.
Two Long Beach men,
Robert Scott, the owner,

and Gordon Lampert, were

rescued by the crew of a fishing vessel when the

boat took on water and be-

A Coast Guard cutter

later towed the boat to

Pierpoint Landing, then to the City Yacht Club repair

Lakewood Y

sets ice cream

social today

p.in.

An old fashioned ice

cream social will be held

at the Lakewood Family

YMCA, 5425 Centralia St., today from 1:30 to 5:30

The annual event, which

is set up like an old fash-ioned family outing at the Y grounds, will offer ice

cream, cakes, coffee and balloons with entertain-

ment by barbershop quar-

tets and the Long Beach

The social will be open to the public for a 50-cent donation which will go to

the YMCA World Service

TV, stereo stolen

unit, total value \$230, were

stolen from the home of

Bertha Collins, 2005 E. 55th

St., Long Beach police said

Municipal Band.

came inoperable.

It was pleked up on Pislosat, a small reef island in the Truk district of Minamed Johnny Ezra, Al-though word of the discovery has just reached Long Beach, Ezra found the bottle last Oct. 3.

Mrs. Robert Center, who is keeping track of the botties which she and her husband threw overboard during the final cruise of the Queen Mary, said this is

Scott, 195 South St., is

making firm, and

the owner of H&R Scott

Co., a Long Beach furni-

water and swim to the fishing boat," Scott said.

Boy, was that water cold.

Nearly all of the vessel

is resting below the sur-

Lambert is an employe. "We had to jump in the

No. 106 of the 876 bottles cast into the sea.

No. 106, Mrs. Center said, was thrown from the Queen Mary shortly after it left Lima, Peru, in November, 1967. It thus shares the record of the furthest distance traveled with another bottle found earlier in Micronesia.

Elach of the bottles contained a note, inviting the finder to return the note to the City of Long Beach. Those who do are sent a souvenir of the ship.



THAT'S RIGHT! Orce you use Astro-structure, the would's firest auto-patch and plane, you'll recur ware your car agon! AstroStield (Mor. U.S. Patent Office flor, 2021) is automated in writing to preserve, protect and beau-tify your cur for 3 full years! Easy to use, too—you's win on, let dry, wor, out! See for yearsoft—mpth on you can car! for a FRE, no bolliquier sample of AstroStield, write or phone.

Astro Shield Soles Co.

Iace of the water at the re-Long Beach, Cal. 90813 pair yard, Scott said. "Only the bow is sticking (213) 432-5765

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR THE CITIES OF
ANAHEIM, FULLERION, RUNTINGTON BEACH,
NEWPORT BEACH, ORANGE & VISTAMINSTER
SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1971 - 10 JD & M.
LOCATION: CORPORATION YARO—14381 OXIVE STRIFT
WESTMINSTER, CAUK:

37 SEDANS: 8 Foods - 1957, 60, 62, 64, 69; 2 Ford Folters - 1965; 2 Plymouth Ba-lvedarsa - 1965, 69; 9 Plymouth Edvadarsa - Wair tonds, 1970; 8 Marcarya -Wair conds, 1970; 1 Plymouth Velicat - 1966; 3 Plymouth Fury - 1966; 1 Plymouth - WAT, 1966; 1 Plymouth 1970; 1 Chevrolut. 1959

Isedinas — 1965, 69; 9 Plymath Edwards — Wisit cond., 1970; 8 Marcory — 1961; cond. 1970; 1 Plymath Velicot — 1960; 3 Didwards is 8 1968; 1 Plymath Fuy — 1966; 1 Plymath—1970; 1 Cherofolia 1959 I STATION WAGON: Pymath — WAT. 1961. 1 Plymath—1970; 1 Cherofolia 1959 I STATION WAGON: Pymath—1971, 1961. 1 Plytty S 11P: 117. 444, 1951. 1 CAB & CHASSIS: Ford — 37, 1965. 1 CUSHMAN TRUCKSTER — 1962. 2 TRUCKS: 1 Dodge — 27 Water Tusky, 1960; 1 Plytty S 11P: 117. 444, 1951. 1 CAB & CHASSIS: Ford — 37, 1965. 1 CUSHMAN TRUCKSTER — 1962. 4 Plytty S 1 Plytt old Trays. ulday, July 34, from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and other 8:00 A.M. ar

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SEAL BEACH RECALL ing the agency to remove high rise,



TOM BRADY

(Cont. from Page B-1)

him on the chance that the recall is

He is Tom Brady, a real estate investor who lives at 1607 Electric Ave., and who has been a consistent opponent of high-density development in the city.

"I am against this recall," Brady says, "and feel that had Morton Baum not been elected have continued to move in a high density direction, destroying our quality schools, destroying our identity and destroying all the reasons why most of us moved here.

"I URGE all who support the philosophy that 'Growth is not necessarily progress' to vote 'No' on the recall and vote for Tim Brady as their assurance that this philosophy will be represented in city government.

Probably the most vociferous critic of Baum among the candidates is Mrs. Beverly Casares, 420 Coastline Drive, a former nurse now a housewife, who questions the former mayor's sincerity in opposing the Redevelopment Agency.

Campaigning on a platform of "Truth and Honesty in Govern-ment," the outspoken Mrs. Casares is advocating: professional re-evaluation of the redevelopment agency; zoning high density residential streets down to 15 m.p.h.; amend-

high density provisions; "permiscean zoning rather than "restrictive" zoning, and ocean investigating a Washington state Environmental Protection Agency concept which built a sewage treatment plant for \$1.2 million to serve 100,000 population.

"I am the only positive candidate who has offered positive alternashe says, "I am the only proven independent candidate because I am not owned by big land developers, not using any special interest groups to promote my campaign and not trying to keep or return either political party to power

"I AM THE only proven candidate who is uniquivocally against the redevelopment agency."

The candidate, many observers feel, who may be the strongest in the field, is Charles (Mike) Knapp, 645 Sand Piper Drive. He ran a strong third in the Third District election a year and a half ago.

A teacher of American history and government. Knapp has been active in Seal Beach government for a number of years and presently serves as chairman of the Planning Commission.
"The kind of community Scal

Beach will become next year and in years to come is such a vital question that it cannot depend upon a representative who has lost the confidence of such a large segment of the people of Seal Beach and the Third District," Knapp says.

Accusing Baim of boing "ineffec-tive for the city and the district," Knapp cites what he calls Baum's "cavalier attitude toward fiscal responsibility when expenditures seemed to benefit his own political

"IT IS ABSOLUTELY mandatory that all parts of the city be served within the best interests of the whole city. Today professional employes of the city are uncertain about all policies and procedures that condition has been engendered by the present councilman and must be reversed.

Another teacher who is expected to run strong is Tom Blackman, 421 Beryl Cove Way, who has been president of the Good Government



BEVERLY CASARES

Blackman is particularly critical of what he calls Baum's refusal to allow the Fuhrman recall election to be held. (Baum, along with Hogard and Fuhrman voted to hire a Los Angeles attorney to investigate what they called "irregularities" in the Fuhrman recall petitions before the election was finally scheduled.)

"I believe," Blackman says, "that the three major problems fac-ing Seal Beach are: (1) establishing a sound fiscal policy to keep taxes down; (2) resolving the divisions in the city caused by the incumbent's ill tempered and arrogant actions, and (3) maintaining the environment while allowing the development of our city.'

He cites his experience of seven years teaching Califronia government and service as a trustee of Pairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa as qalifications for the office of city councilman.

"I will see that a balance is struck in the areas of ecology and spending."

Because of the number of candidates and the importance of the issucs it is expected that well over 50 per cent of the eligible voters will turn out for this special election.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The polling places are located at 323 Seal Beach Blvd., 901 Driftwood Ave., 910 Driftwood and McGaugh

CSLB faces nursing class dilemma

Continued From Page B-1)

per-week in the classroom, he said, most of the 412 nursing students face some form of limbo.

According to Miss Weber and McConnell, the overload was allowed to build up partly because previously it could be alleviated, and partly because all-college policy dictates who may enter the nursing program.

"The college itself gives a high

priority to transfer students," said Miss Weber. "We in the department have no say in who is admitted to the nursing curriculum."
McConnell recalled: "Before, if

a department showed it had students, that was one criteria which would generate the hiring of new teachers. 'That's come to a screeching halt, of course."

A series of hiring freezes, forced by Gov. Reagan's austere State College budget allocations, has hit CSLB in the past two years.

"Several of us are talking about leaving," said Miss Weber, "but il's not because of anything with the students. It's the situation imposed on us by Gov. Reagan. "I can only speak for myself, but

when I came here, it was because the State Colleges were among the best in nursing instruction," she "Now I can go back home to New York, where my family lives, because, back there, they're way ahead of us."

here last month.

June 17.

Pr-CI 3-196-10

Young archer has 'pull'

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

For years, 15-year-old lark West of Orange heard that his dad had won the National Archery Tournament's junior division when he was 15. But until he saw his dad and grandfather "stack 'em in the bullseye." he wasn't

impressed. That was only 18 months petes in track and field, ago when Bill West of 100 too. And he's thinking S. Wayfield Circle, Orange, and Bill West Sr., of Joshua Tree, did their thing when the family was visit-

ing grandpa on the desert.
"When I saw them both stack in the bullseye. that impressed me," young Mark recalls.

keeping on top of a rigid schedule of physical condi- archery range. linning and study to prepare to enter the tour- archer, he has a favorite

nument his father won years ago.

A sophomore at Orangewood Academy in Garden Grove, Mark is a top student; he's well above a B average. He's also active in school affairs and athletics: he's catcher for the baseball team, forward on the basketball team, plays end in football, and comabout coaching archery at school.

Mark works out 45 minutes daily with the weights and does dozens of pushups and other exercises. Then he turns to archery; he has an 18-yard range in his back yard, set up for Since then, he has been technique practice. He practicing archery up to goes to Santa Ana's Santiasix hours daily — besides go Park for practice on the standard 30-meter

Like any other serious

THURSDAY

SATURDAY 1-2 45 p.m. - Recreational swimming or the colors tamily at the Belmont

Fi Dorado Natura Center

Recreation calendar

July 18 - July 24

3 UHDAY

10 o.m. Have his all tile Feel er/or 100 Dea Social for simile and/15 in the ED Deado Park Chibbride.

THURSDAY

1 cm. - Woodcrafts for youngetire
10.1 yrs, are free at Birby Park.
11.3 o.m. = Jr. cake decoration for
10.4 park. (fee \$1.50)
1 hom. = Crealize dance rolling for
1 hom. or Crealize dance with instruc1 hom. Support the Colden Club and
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6

TUESDAY

**CO -m. - Pine needle baskeler is free for adults at Bixby Park.

**If a.m. - Guitar lessons are offered for all assignments of the mean of the serior collaters baskeler is 12.30 p.m. - Summer Antics is free for assistant of the mean of the serior collaters park.

**To p.m. - The art of baton is faught free to yournestors BiB years. at Hought for Bark.

**To p.m. - Mother and daughter class — iearn to see with stretch material at Houghton Park is weeks; see \$7.500.

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The winner!

Plaza Pool.

WEDNESDAY
1-3:50 p.m. — Teen crafts are free for voungslers 12-15 years at Whaley Proc.

beauty, made with import-ed tropical wood for lightness and strength. It is equipped with stabliziers, to dampen the vibration of the 35 pound draw. And it has a target peep sight, adjustable for windage and elevation.

Mark figures that he shoots at least 300 arrows every day and that he pulls the equivalent of 212 tons doing it.

He has found some unexpected help for his championship ambitions.

Of course his family is all out for him. So is Jack Armstrong, a public relations executive at Carden Grove, who is a friend of the family. He's trying to interest the Big I Boosters of UCI in backing Mark's travels; the club is waiting to see how he does at the national tourney. And, in anticipation that

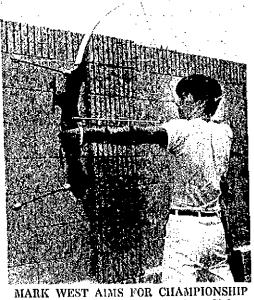
ta Rita St., Garden Grove, is making a uniform for him. Mark has already shot scores topping the national recordholder's mark, and

that's impressive.

he will make it, Mrs. Wayne Perrin of 6061 San-

fence separating the park from Pacific Coast High-

way. on announced. chased by the state for \$1.8
The new parking lot, to million. The land was forbe completed in time for merly part of the right-of-



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SACRAMENTO - Parking spaces for 800 cars and 26 buses will be constructed at Bolsa Chica State Beach, the State Depart-ment of Parks and Recreation announced.

the 1973 summer season. will include a chain link railway.

The lot will be built on the 38.5-acre addition to the beach recently purway of the Pacific Electric



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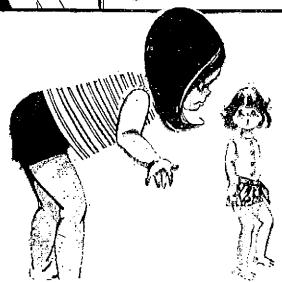
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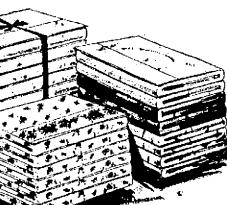
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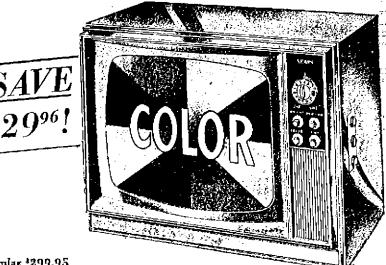
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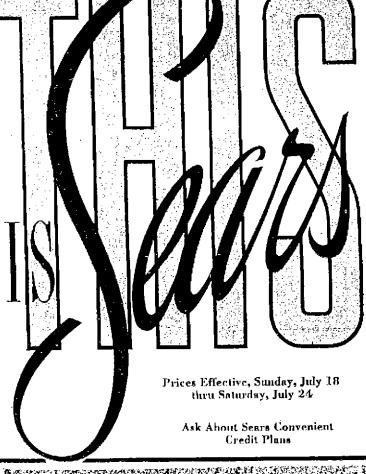
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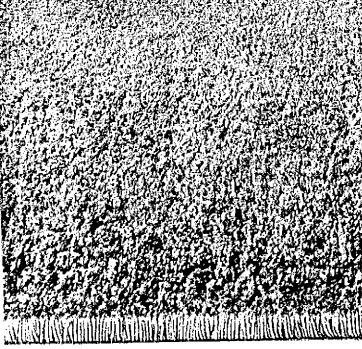
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Gyoroniassi Or Your Mansy Back

New nightclub a change for better

By RESTON REESE Pop Music Critic

West Long Beach, a contented community of schools and churches, was a pretty unlikely site for change - until Friday.

At 10 p.m., the area became something of a cross between San Francisco nite-life and Harlem's Apollo Theatre.

Changes for the better: In music, community uplift. and a novel approach in entertainment facilities for the area in particular, and Long Beach in general. It took a long time coming, but culminated with the opening of Les Eddin's Coronel Room. 2776 Santa Fe

FEATURING performers for the opening evening have been subjects of a never-ending cycle of

Art Reynolds' music can kick off anything from a football game to a funer-al-in-high-fashion.

The Coronet introduced Reynolds' recently formed quintet, The Brotherhood, a group as versatile as it's leader.

A local resident, Reynolds works as educational services director for the Long Beach Community Improvement League. After 5 p.m., he becomes something of a one-man music industry.

The Art Reynolds Sing-ers have a credit of topselling albums, live con-cert and television per-formances that stretch from coast to coast. The Singers have been around since five years ago when Reynolds was involved in gospel music production. Among entertainers stem-ming from his first group are Thelma Houston (also from Long Beach), an A&M recording artist who will be featured July 26 in

a week-long performance at the Greek Theatre.

WITH HIS Singers personnel he gradually expanded the group's style from gospel to Afro-influ-enced, then shifted to a contemporary repertoire, similar, but more soulful than the Fifth Dimension.

Composer - planist - organist - vocalist and, of late, dramatic director for a production of "The Dutchman" Reynolds seems to have come into his own with The Brother-hood—at least until his next venture. It seemed

he'd reach a peak five years ago as gospel singer. The new band—com-posed of Ron Hill, bassist; Gary Davis, lead guitarist; Lloyd Smith, drummer and conga player Eddie Cartegna—has a sound mindful, at times, of Santana, but they can abruptly swing to a full-lift, foot-tappin' theme right out of the fifties' early rock era.

Sound-engineering is excellent. The Coronet's acoustics are perfect for the band's subtle jazz melodies or loudly amplified "jams."

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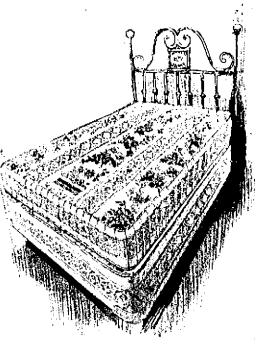
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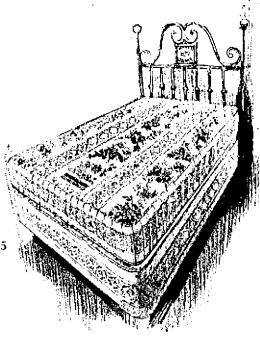


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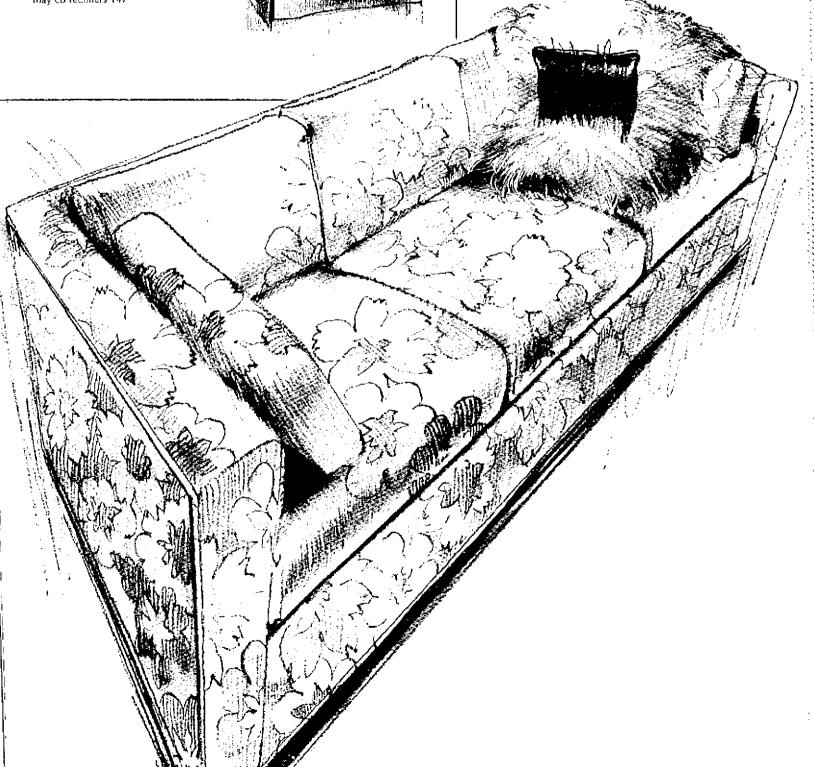
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Passed away July 15. ago in Des Moines, lowa, Survived by daughter Al-Died Thursday, Survived by the Evants: Serviceshy husband, Donald of and interment will be in Long Beach; son, David Charleston, South Caroli- Groves of Virginia; Cliffic Lius, Westminster Actmortal Park (2018) |
The Carden of Irus, See for years of the value offers, See for See (Westminster Actmortal Park (2018) |
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na. Harris Colonial Mortuary.

Noh & Constance Louise, Noh Stern Step Angeles;

BARTLETT, Estill (Mae), Survived by wife Ethel: daughter, Airs. Ann Hisson; mother, Airs. Noh Bartlett; 2 grand; Groves, Jr. of Virginia Peld of Los Angeles; grandson, David Phillipse, Noh Step Groves, Jr. of Virginia Peld of Los Angeles; grandson David Phillipse, Noh Step Groves, Jr. of Virginia Peld of Los Angeles; grandson David Phillipse, Noh Step Groves, Jr. of Virginia Peld of Los Angeles; grandson David Phillipse, Noh Step Groves, Jr. of Virginia, Noh Step Gr children. Past Master Was a member of Allatti man the construction of Long Beach Lodge No 327 Society of Long Beach Past Noble Elks. Also a graduate of Grand. Long Beach Poly High School. Service Lodge 1001 390, Past Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottressed Long Beach Poly High School. Service Long Beach Camera Guild. Service Work and Service Camera Guild. Service Work and Service Work and Service Work and Service Work and Service Camera Guild. Service Came

Monday 11:00 a.m. Diday Family Chapel 1250
Pacific Ave.

BRADY, Cyril E. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m.
St. Athanasius Church Requiem Mass Tuesday 10 a.m. St. Athanasius Church Diday Family Puneral Directors in Church Diday Pamily Puneral Directors in Church Differ Pamily Puneral Directors in Church BRANT. Elmer L. age depth of the policy of Temple and 7 great-grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren by daughter Church. Rosary Smuday 10 p.m. Requiem Mass brother. Al Brant: sis-Monday 9 p.m., both atters, Mrs. G. C. Samidide St. Anthonys Catholic St. Anth Monday 2 p.m. at flotton & Silentidan. Francis.

**Son Mortnary. Rev. Winston Gould officiating. The family suggests gifts to the Heart Fund.

FRANK, Lawrence V. Service Monday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

**GRAY Lawrence Monday 10 a.m. Silentiday Mottel's Mortuary. 430- Control of Mottel's Motte

Chapel.

GRAY, James Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2234

HESS, Cariton, Dilday Family Funeral tors, 436-9024.

Chapel Siqueino, Laura E. Requiem Mass was Saturday 9 a.m., at St. Hedwig Church. Sheelar!

Siricklin Mortuary directions, 436-9024.

Lors.

JACKNOW July 15. Survived by How Thersday 10 a.m. Peace band Robert E.; mother: Chapel. Kiefer & Eyerick Mrs. Earl Gafewood: 6 Monthary, Glendale, Histor, 4 brothers and a terment in Sunnyside briefles. Service Theoday, tary L.B.

July 20 at Sawfei Ceme; SMITH, Ellia C. Age lary. Freeman Fanuly, 71. Passed away July 15. Mortuary diversing.

Mortuary diversing.

WERTHNER, Norma O. More Mans Stary Shill Engage and Mans Stary Shill and Stary String Free Family Mortuary Mortuary after 12:00 Noon.

MeGOWAN, Ida V. Survived by daughters. William C. Hoppe and wived by daughters. Well-Ellian Rorma O. Berney String Free Manshay, 10 Am. A. Grant Chapel. Peace of the Mortuary after 12:00 Noon.

MeGOWAN, Ida V. Survived by daughters. William C. Hoppe and vived by daughters. Well-Ellia C. Age and the daughters of the Mortuary diversible particles of the Mortuary diversible Katherine P. M. Durfee, The Monday, I. D. III. Dir Verkleiner S. Ster (1987) And Durfee, The Monday Pamily Victorian Chapter, 1259 Pacific Ave. Children. Service and En. WERTHNER, Zelman, Children Service and En. WERTHNER, Zelman, Children Monday 2:30 Dilday Family Funeral D. M. Angeles Albey, Directors, 438-902t.

Compton. Pacific Beach WHITE, Emma J. Dilgard Service Service Service Service of Plance Service Service of Plance Service Service of Plance Service Service Service of Plance Service of Plance Service Service Service of Plance Service of Plance Service Service Service of Plance Service Service of Plance Service Mortuary, San Diego iniday Family Lakew charge Mortuary HA 1-8411.

charge. Mortuary HA 18411.

Vie VAIVAN. Ellen of Juneral Directors

Bellflower. Services

pending. Meagher's Colonial Chapel. Bellflower.

MeUENRY, Ed. Born 80 years ago in Kansas died Priday, Survived by wife. Lovada of Long Reach: step-son Billy R Rush of Santa Anu-brothers, Paul of Long Reach: step-son. Billy in this of Sonta Anathrothers, Paul of Long Beach, John of Sunny-dale: sisters, Gladys Williams of Long Beach, Gertrude Winfing of Whittier & Ruby McClain of Oklahoma City. Service Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

PHARO John B. Dil-

PIJARO, John B. Dil day Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024. PRICE, Ruth Sare, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

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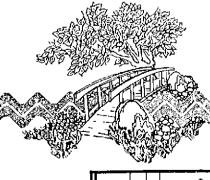


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2 balls. Reendel. elec. Reendel. good forms. GA 6-0730 RAY AKERS HA 5-8545 1112

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4-Br., family rm. 1 head kilchen. Flo Baker 426-8979 426-6577 HUNTER, Assoc. POOL TIME

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Everybody Loves a Bargain
3 BRS. 212 BATHS
2750 A. H. SSE27818 doing am.
PRICE REDUCED FOR ALLOW
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2002 sq. II., 2 ars + den.
A delightful kilchen.

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Imported Rosewood pineling in
Jam. rn. a magnificent 57,56
kinean, arthure Hall an chandel or
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corpiling & so many more luvers
for \$41,56 ROBERT & RITA WEIL HA 1-2503 JOHN READ RITY, Inc. HA 5-2176 3909 CALIFORNIA

OPEN 2-5 3 Br., 7/2 has,, formal din, rm. Big blin kit,, gargeous patio! JBT. 7/3 Bas., formal cin. and buy bling his occupies paint graphs. Plant graphs and graphs and graphs. REG DUPUY RLTY GA 2324 Cover 1 graphs. Estale size tot + 3 BR, den, 3 bas l&x35 pool, beautiful frome for en fortaining. BETTY GA 7-402 REG DUPUY Realty 426-333

860-2443

2. ba. BR. BRAUTY
2. ba. landmark from widec.
2. color & dros. Wet bar, 3 car dar,
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"Gigantic Lot"—High Loan

"WONY" 118x45x16/x60
Purchase subj. lo \$19,000 G1 lear
6% for \$185, tenced yd, Lovely im
mac, brick fron! 3 BR.

"A MUST SELL-\$27,950!!"

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Charming well pagers, new lovely
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The owner will sell G1 or Conv. SO HURRY ON THIS!!

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4 Br., Jan's Irm, & Booch Hode we bar. Real entertainment center for city Si. 200, Low down.
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Suber sharp 2 Br. Drages, new cots, \$2370 da. OWC 1ad TC \$23,700 E.P

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Price reduced! 3 br, fam rm with fireplace, bonus rm & pool. Walk to schools & sheps. All for \$25,260 MOORE REALTY 421 8451

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Starp ? Dr., Jam., rm., 2 bath
row enlarged Mich, huce park I'm
rour vord. Beller spe Ihistory
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STIME JOB.

3744 GONDAR

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ALL OPEN SUNDAY

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4 Br. 4- fam. cm. 6% GI lean DI-vorce forces sale-all terms, \$31,900.

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TIFFANY REALTY CO., INC.

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FHA appraised at \$24,500, 9749 \$27,950, Only 2 yrs, old, 1 87., 314 ba., billous, carpet inrecut, with a private courtyard. MEYLAN REALTY \$25,8434

2 Br., din. rm., beamed ceiling, in 177, remod. Rilch, W-W Ihrucul. Re-duced to \$23,950, Skinner, 427-\$744. Rex L. Hodges GE 9-2191

2 STORY - S29,200

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fireplace, billing, needs war I down payment.

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7-BR. + den, IV; bath, w/ shower, WW, drapes, BBQ, Fir Sharp! Mary Jo 439.5

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3 Br. 143 bs. Walk to City Coll s.
Douisible Rr. Clip S. Carson.
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Lakewood Area Compton BY OWNER 3 br & fam rm. fire pc., central heating & air cord 1% bs. ww. crpl. drps. Ul-in ove & range, blk. wall fence. 434933 wkdys lill 3 p.m. 4326453 wknds & eves. BOO N. THORSON

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REX L. HODGES REALTY LARGE 2 BR. \$16,500 Separale dining rm., breaklast rm., service porch, new paint in-side & out, New www carpels, new life in kilichen. PRICE CAN'T BE life in Augusta BEAT, 1360 Raymond, Pkr. 434-3419/439-5469 LOVELY FAMILY HOME

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\$757.6 1-08. Ask for Jean 438-504 Rex L Hodges 439-0404 2 BR. WITH 5 GARAGES 3 UNITS UNDER \$20,000 S. or 4th. 1 Br., 2 Singles, carpet, some nat. cabinets. Garage. Cull Alexander 591-5674 Rtin.

mend, by water, Olean sun to death I. remodeled I. Br. to the 16 E.H.A. among hire homes. Ritt. 35 kips 1919 241-3564, 591-2664.

2 BR. Forme with modernized sticil. 35,000 de. Coll Mon Jet 2-570 only 100AE k. income toe 3 bir his A. collago, 2 Carlos, Reas. By Gwer. 2015. E. 10th 51, 10-5.

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NR. 3rd, 3-br., 2 ba'n, \$14.500 Oven. REX L. HODGES, 417-1251 J BR + par apt \$21,500, vacant 101 & L.B.Bivd. \$1500 dn (36.3956 Lis.Bivi. 51500 dn - 66 4964 Z BR. den. Ne let to build 519,500 nr rh. & Snicway 5150 dn 476,7956 5700 DOVII. Strait L.Br. Newly painled. ELLISON Rity 597,1517. El Dorado Park 1160

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3 bc., den, family rm., 2 bolls.
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Walker & Lee Inc Reallors THIS 3 BR WON'T LAST Beautiful D Model with new Kilchen. Bit ins, lots of cabinels, W-W crebs, like new, Sprinklers Ironi and back, Newly painled in old out, Walk to Cal shops, Asking

WALK TO LAKEWOOD CENTER from this 2 Br. collage, nylar www.rpl., big eating area in kilch ge, back yd. erclosed by cinde sk. well. Asking only \$21,900, Cal X Xinl. Berns.

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Vacauli, immed. eccupancy, high
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vard. Sallonil. Eves: 431740.

10EAU Retirement home 1 br. 3 BR., 13/2 BATHS \$25,950 sm., y/o, lo dn. TD, freck, trif., methods home, as part dn.? 531-5316.

J. R.R. 1 bb., liv. rm., dn., rm., loe fenced yet. Mr. every home, distanced yet. Mr. every himpolic broads in the distance of the dr. gar, www. carpat. mend. By water, Open Sun 1-1. (a) FORECLOSURE

Ω/4 anyone, 2 BR, dbj daz., to
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\$26,500. The Real Estate Store #1 2949 Clark Ave. #21-8977 EVES: 425-6731 JUST LISTED!

889-7653. NO. Downey by owner, 3 br. Ige. IIV rm. fireok. covered palio, de tached gar. 530,590, 927-6062.

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IVE cheap—work less, no yard. Good 2-Br. frame house & gar. Ap-praised \$14,500 but try \$13,500. ELLISON Really \$57,1317

OWNER GONE TO TEXA 3 Br. 2 Ba. nr. new shappin for al South & 605 Fevy. 925.00. Low drop. Must self! The Real Estate Store = 5157 Stearns.

3 BEDROOM & POOL

1127 El Dorado Park BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES OPEN 3551 MARNA Over 3000 sq. ii., 2 slory, air cond., corner iot. Only 1 year old.

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Price reduced for quick sale, \$28,351
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3 Bedrooms, 2 Balhs
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Easy walk to schools, Only \$23,550
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FANTASTIC 3 br. 7 balns, \$2545
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CHALLYYAUU FARK
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489 FEARCE
Clean 3 b., det dh. der., covered
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LUELLA HURLEY GE 41627
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C211 Ectelson. 3 Br., 18x38 healed
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3 BR. 3 bath, family rm, formal dining rm, breakfast rm. The mest scaling elec. Ritcher with natural breakfast research of the property of the

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4 br., lormal dia, rm., bil ins, dishwaher, firesbace, 2 baths, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, a keep rede, Excel bostalog, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, seep rede, Excel bostalog, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, seep red, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, seep red, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, seep red, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, seep red, 105 no.cst, sunken liv, rm., park-like year, seelilor 421-5743;

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* ARE COMPETITIVELY LOWER THAN YOU WILL SEE FOR A LONG TIME. ECONOMISTS EXPECT THEM TO BEGIN RISING AGAIN.

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BEW 6 Br., good Jec. Cize (ed.) 3 be. 18m / 607-6355 anytime or 389-255 IEW 6 Br., good Jec. Cize (ed.) 3 be. 18m / fm. rm., lized., corn 1-5 sh. 2 be. 250 Cite (ed.) 3 be. 18m / fm. rm., lized., corn 1-5 sh. 2 be. 250 Cite (ed.) 3 be. 250 Cite (ed.) 3 be. 250 Cite (ed.) 3 be. 2 be

Dev Price Constitution of the Constitution of

John Read Kuy AM Final Orer Suppley 1 TO 5 State Coopen - 3 BR. 175 baths, with 3 to Coopen - 3 BR. 175 baths, with 3 to Coopen - 3 BR. 175 baths, with 3 to Coopen - 3 BR. 175 baths, and 1 to

BY Cover 1 br & Term rm 12 ba.

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1917 Mr. Nah A 1 br 12 52 530 devs.

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ncr. L. B. 4707133. I be fain nm 174 ba. bli ha fired sercened in parch, pool & dk in for photographers in yet area. SUN-LITE REALTY 1—374-276 LEASE WITH OPTION
J-BORM, 2 BATHS, LOS ALTOS
OWNER 528-328 A DREAM! Ang. I Pets. Owner, cust. cor. BR, den. bar, F.A.H. drns, pati 5475 Yalion, 438-4170, all. 6. Immaculate J-BR, Family vm. bath. Bli-in kfich. Air cond. Bi yard. J.L. Hunler 425-8168 426-6577 Canton St. 429-87/0 OWNER Gorgeous la. 2 br. fem rm, New redec, Greal loc. 558-1232 EHA loan: HUNTER, Assoc. WALK TO SHOPPING TAXE over my 572% FHA foan BR, asking \$22,250, 578-4140. 538-2548 Los Cerritos ING BETTY BROWN VIKING REALTY CAPE COD SPLENDOR REAL BARGAIN! Open 1-4 Large beaut corner, 3 br. cble 9/17. parking, Income, \$29,000 SUBMIT! MOORE REALTY 421-9/181 OPEN DAILY
Nr. new 3 & Iam. rm. all billing
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1192 La Mirada VACANT EXECUTIVE HOME Needs paint. Priced below marks \$27,950. La Mirada Really, 921-2601: 714/523-8677 MATCHELESS LUXURY
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HIJGE 5 BR. 7 BA. F. FAN ARA
2 story corner within health, yard
Dream Filichenbault his; 1.5.4 km
cuslom drins. forced of Peoil, etc. custom driss forced at the liver limited Poss. Only \$44,950 OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM GE 1463 en this colorged 2 BR force in a nice guidt area with a cory fire-nace. Submit forms, \$22,660. John Read Rity HA 1-1751

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The big Ann Arbor tri (evel, 3200
Sep Ing Sheg wall to will, loaded wextras. Must be sold! Submit

Styrring 2 story, white clasboard siding, loaded with flew England roots are 4 family BRS, 2 bahk, fanlastic open beam family rm with 10 ft wetter, 2 wood burning area, 3 through the story of the stor 3737 PACIFIC AVE 3737 FACIFIC AVE.
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Pool! Modern 3 Br. 3 Sass. huge
family rm. Billin kill, Exology
22 LA LINDA DR. ZZ LA LINDA ON.
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Lovely 3 Br. 2 ba., formal din.
rm., 3tin kii, fam & qarden rms.
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RED DUPUY Rily GA 4-337 OPEN SUN. 1-5 For Wile of an Executive 2100 vg. H. Granicus 1 RR 554,500 FIXEA KNOFFY BETA COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE agnificant corner home. 4 Brs., maids paneled den, garden lan . This sxuuisile home offers he al of informat living, 119' from ag. A very unique buy in Virgin Country Club area. Don't mis-3978 SAN BONITO AVE. 3 pr. Greenbrook Seville. Afrium entry-size dwn liv. rm. w/dramaile baam ceiting & Erente formal dirrm, country kilch, w/gardan view, rm. Assume 6% Gilloan 433og this! L CHERYLL OPEN HOUSE

3/54 SENASAC

Expanded king size ? Br. remod
kitch w/store & reing, firepl, stx
ling 5/1,40a. Try GI or conventional
lerms. Come see.

29:00 Clark dyes and dyes and

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Starling at \$44,500. 6 new horeast overlooking Vironina Country Club con grivate interet, \$600 g., H. air Conf., delays upils. San Anjindi, V. 217 E. Adams 2 Br. 2 Ba Gill Trodet onen 15; 404,642 COUNTRY ELEGANCE

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TRY GI/FIIA OR CONVENTIONALL TERMS 1791 50. II. Cultom
Bull. Corner Al diefrite Blins.
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CA 20077 PHONE GA 20077 161 W. Harcourt-Open 1-5 OWNER SAYS "SELL" 7-BR, 131 BATH, SHARPI Nr. Kurss, L.B. Blvd, Plush car-pel, drapes, Exira lige liv, rm, GI/FHA ferms, Landscaped, Sce 2 Born, all new kitch, very farge rooms, neat & clean, dole garage on alley. Easy walk to Ocuglas. John Read Rity HA 1-1761 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to :

HOMES FOR SALE

Handyman's Delight

Older 3-Br. Date, gar. Lige work, then on 37x157/2 R-3 to alley. Try 5000 down F.P. 527,500, DOSS JONES, Reallor 598-5572

BOAT OR TRAILER

FIT JUST FINE
Into the back yard of this sha
filamily rin houne + lots of crete for cosy maintenance, electric including air conditions are conditions are conditions. When the second was a major shops, Call

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EXECUTIVE HOME

ver scaular Junior Exec elden du Mkt! Superb con centendous Bil-in Queen ki cs\ Iropical landscaning! Cl clicqel Great tireplace! Ca

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1201 STEVELY

(Rr. Androim and Stidebaker)
Newly painted 3 br. w/2 be. or large lof, walk to L.B. State, as some 5144 beautiful part FHA-V/

r. (714) 962-775) INFLATION BEATER!

Owner has small equity, assuming the int. Gt lean. Also low pyrnts on this beautiful big 2 br. home ow careet through, fireplace, cov

pai this over through, we carpet through, palso. To see call VIREN REALTY 564-6731

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NEW LISTING
12 BR. + 16x22 FAMILY RM.

10 boths, expulsite home, carpel a cropes through firebace, PRICED FOR FAST SALES John Read Rily, HA 1-1761

BY OWNER: 2 Jarge BDRMS, To-bullis bearied ceilings, air-cord fored, bill-liss, fireobee, work woo, covered paties, large tence 4 shaded yard, uble, yarag Mattematic eye, 2475 Terrains 574-241, 232-2119

OPEN SAT-SUN ALL DAY

WALK TO BROADWAY

Submit on this 3-BR. 2 bath with fam. rm. Carpel, drapes. Pool size fel. Eves 471-574

Rex L. Hodges HA 1-8233

NEW LISTING

Charming J br, huge fam rin., bil-in slove. ? hinhs, firenlace, www & drapes. Truly a showbace! HURRY, WON'T LAST!!! CAPRI REALTY 596-1671!

NEAR STATE COLLEGE!

NEAR STATE COLLEGE

3 BR. 14 balls, has master BR with private balh. Clean home & just \$23,350 Call. John Read Rily HA 1-1761

SHARP 2 BR. & DEN

+ in flean 2 Br on corner, Owner will starte exhibit cost. The Real Exhibit Store = 4 515/ Steams 597-3259 Store Store Store Store Store Team rm, Ent public, fireglace, car-tells, draps, Gorgeous back yard, entry tages,

tem rm, e. Euls, diages, Gorgeco. Cnly 126/950 RAPHAEL, Realitors Seeing 429-591

RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Smring
6001, C00L-swim- + sharp 1 br &
1am rm Braul carpels & drapes,
bit in zange & oven. Submil on
538.500

528-500 CUR GRAY REALTY 527-5531 596-7759

Open 1-5. 1864 Elmfield

Engain price of \$19,950,
HE & CO3 SHFRMAN GA 4.5292

EASE WITH DEPTION to buy or 12000 TOTAL DOIN on cleg 3 br 2 bath nome. GI loan, existing. In the full CUR1 GRAR REALTY 197-556) 431-5341

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5217 CALDERWOOD

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R. Executive 1 bd/m 194 ba, fit place bil ins healed pool, new or lindfaum. Close to Elem., Jr. High Schools \$29,900 2411 Marw ch 595-5780.

2) Schools 347,700 201. SPE-5780. PEN SUM 632) FAIRBROOK Shined lowest priced 2 & den.

All code Pauer \$77-0933 REX L. HOOGES REX L. HOOGES REQUEST SAT & SUN 3-8 REQUEST SATE & SUN 3-8 REQUEST STORY OF THE STORY OF THE LAME CUST COMMENT STORY OF THE STORY

BARGAIN LEAVING STATE

By owner—Sharp 3 br., 134 ba., rew dros, and pareting \$73,900 or REST OFFER, Ph. 598-466. JUST LISTED

1³⁴ ba. Cov. palin. Nice 1, 574,500 GI or FHA 0, Riby 22 Elm. 435-7415

rept. W/w crp's, extra loc ward, 2's car Gar, 537 5t. 429-497

1210

JUST LISTED

1 Br., 472 ba. Cov. patie. Nice fred, vd. 534,500 Gf or FHA
Rodman Riby 22 Elm. 435 2415

BY Owner. \$23,000 G Br. 2 ba., Lge frenced vd. Nr. schools, Cov. patie. 1015 dwn. Aust Sell. newly parited. 45 A) 1686

BY Owner, F. Exce, Devely 3 Br., 12 ba., 12 cmp. 2 cmp. redocor, assume 6% boar, 132,36, 421 6384 475 6315.

ed, lowest priced 2 & den, gar., bit. In R/O, w/w, s. Air cond. Pauer 577-0933.

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LARGE BACK YARD, \$2),950 2000 GREENBRIER (no \$190) 10 SUNDSTROM GE 3 193; Illery & Bonnger HE 2-0631 5 FRUIT TREES:\$22,250 a riean 2 Or on corner. Owner

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1205

4561 COUNTRY CLUB LANE

EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 914 Redordo Reallors 434 8

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3813 CEDAR AVE.

ABr., Jam., rm. 2's bath. Enclosed potio. Dote war. cfl alley. Carpet. drapes. 4-fir. unstalra, Shoke roof 5 yrs, did \$17,500. Cell Tom DROKER ASSOC

612 Terrylynn-Open 1-5

3-BR. & family cm. POOL, Paste Quality home in prestigs area

Rex L Hodges 422-1257

OPEN-121 GORDON
MUST SELL ALL TERMS-AFST
OFFER 3-81, 7 bath, currous rm,
Airch betch, kitch, Range, certio,
distination, OPAL 422-491,
101 W. Forhan—R-4 corner

JBR. L don. 1's bath. Carpel. drages Lacy (33-55)? FINE CORNER-POOL

3 BR. den. cov. patio. many xtras. \$25,500, t.acy 639-5619 119 W. ARBOR-2 BR. I

Ovick pass. Carnet, drapes. R-21 Schlas. Lacy 638-5617 1048 E. Market-4 Units

Lovely 1-Br. 2 hath, 3-1-BR's, 56x130 corner, Owner Imanced, 5.L. STARR Co. 423-1487

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TALK ABOUT CLEAN!

This harte actually sparkles, 187 sq fr. 4 BR home.

PIXBA KHOLLZ BELLA

3 BDRM & DEN-\$21,000

\$100 DOWN TO ANYONE Seller will sell \$104 or G1 on In-home to corolled area. Hardwoo foors, Tarne, lot, double going

home in oxicilent area. Mardwood toors, lorge for could once our country on the social and stooping walk social and stooping walk social and stooping walk social and stooping walk social and social

JOE FURR REALTY 714-893-45// 537-3184

On R-4 let w/reem to build on cer.
In levely cours, W-w, dros, lee,
closels, Car. Pleasant living, Drive
by 300 Hullet, By appt, \$74,500.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

SHARP 3 ON 1 SEPAR. HOUSES Lige never 2-BR. Irodi, V.M. drapes, Idla Micros, nal. cabinels, varificate (Stotels - 2 dean 1-Br. bases, varificate pened. San 4-601 Separation (Stotels - 2 dean 1-Br. bases, varificate (Stotels - 2 dean 1-Br. J.W. Reed 41] E. Market 473-781

HARD TO BELIEVE

CHEAPIES BUT GOODIES

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2-BR. Contracti and \$14,500
2-BR. Resident" \$15,900
1-on 1 Octol area \$19,700
1-W. Reed 50 E. Market 423-7281
OPEN 1 to 5, 3000 E. Gard
share 3 Br. 17 balls, firepl. love by back ward, Gl or FITA
RININA EMERY CA 3-3266
VIKING REALTY 64 6164

171 W. BARCLAY

171 W. BARLLAY— 1.5 los Ganity rm. 255,259. Try GL Call Jellov 437-3167 Rex L Bodges 439-0404

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423-2761 BINGFIA/A RUY __ 422-1130

2-BR, FURNISHED

A DR. FORMORED

Ideal for represent. Gring TV

move in. \$14,950, Sharp!

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211 W. HEATH—OPEN

67th & W. of L.B. Blvd.

67th & W. of L.B. Blvd.

67th & W. of L.B. Blvd.

1210-63 Sufficiences 632-657

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68, 179 Bu. Modern, bit in kit. Nr. schools. Open house Sun. 1-3. 558

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ter. Open.

60 W. ADAMS-OPEN 00 Yr. Advantage of the 188.2 bach, Steal See Boris 473-0468 58.3 Evrs 472-0741 HOME WREVER YTHING by over 188.1 11. 88. doa, freel dining rm, rumpus rm, \$79,500 (2735)

Q23554 DRIVE BY 8657 Guidary, Sturce 3-BR, & FAMILY Rf3, Fired, WW. Obt. gar, Terms, Appl. crtv. GA 3-374 SQAINS RBY HA \$ 5632

GI RESALE -Studen 7 BR. \$19,500.5 Account \$17,000 loan Alectics, \$151.

5401 Califirnia Open

1-6c., den, Family cm, 3 baths 173 0168 Suffic Inco: 632 060

Month, Guick Consession. 70 2744 BINGHAM RIPY 11A 5-8452

SOXI3/ R-2 clean ? Br. The Real Estate Store #4 597-339

162 E. 59th

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Los Altos

NO QUALIFYING

2263 KNOXVILLE

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3 BDRM.-2 BA.

\$25,500

4 BR., 2 BATHS

re can you (ind a 4 8 edroom) for \$76,500? Loveiv landsces fenced yard. Owner bought GI financing available. Cat

Millkan High. Good FR issumption. I bedroom 2 bat is buy in Plara — 10 51 rate! 421-7481 — 4100 Bet Brya. Lekewood.

\$26,500

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RAMBLING RANCHO

3 BDRM.-2 BATH

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OWNER ANXIOUS!

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OPEN-1 TO 5

Owner Trasnferred

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er has bought another to "Seif it". 3 BRs. famit as din'ng rm. forced air carreting & disaperies, sed, heavy shake. It's der home 10% down.

5121 HARVEY WAY

POOL TIME

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4408 FACILITY

fortay GA 2-0977 PHONE GA 1-0577 1838 E. 63rd-Open 1-6 3.0R., den. fem. r.m. 11, bath. GI/FHA terms. Floor to ceiling. Rock fired. Carpet, draes, Queen's kitchen wi20 withing. Pa-flo. Rm for boat or traffee. See to Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 level home, Curryy Glub Deavillal Michen, 23 of wooded frontage on Mirghila Palos Verdes, Fireplace in tiving room, Lava dressing room all master bedroom, Rost sted, Room for book, Olfered at 371,399, Charles Lane GE 9-3488 D Van Lizzen RHy 422-0977 237 E. ADAMS-OPEN PM Buy This Spac Cost 2 Br. 2 Ba On Beaul Tree Lined St. No On Gi 6926 Eastondale Open PM Cust Qual ? Br. & Den Beauty W/Fired Cov. Palio, Blk Fix. Crota, Dros. 720 W. Nr. 175.00 Johns L. 67th Way Open PM 395 E. 67th Way Open PM Goal 3 Br. 2 Be Beauly W Seaut. Shan Crolin. Dres. Cov Pallo. Car-port Uk. Finc. No Dr Gil 1 1442 E. 64th-Spac. 2 Br. You'll love this excluse him coalify 2-9r. 8 furnily rm. For aport. Maxine Harl 427-5704
426-6577 W/Formal Dip. Bun. Beaut Sha Crota & Remod Bath! Nr. 68th on Olive Spac. 3 Br. 2 Be. 2 Frpl Shake Ros Beauty W/Crplq, Drps, Elec, Pil-l Kilch, D'r. Rm. W/shop, Beau Trees on 60° Ccr. CRV, Low A 525,500! KUNKEL Rily 421-097) 3-BR. Lge open beam family rm. 5-BR. Lge open beam family rm. 52x145 lol. Alley. Firepl. Lge. db'c gar. Carpet. drapes. \$34,900. Los Cerrilos school dist. gar, Carpet, drapes, \$34,500, L. Cerrilos school dist. 182 E. CAMERON PLACE

HIDDEN JEWEL

4875 DAISY Spoiless custom built 2 & den. Dream kilchen. Exita large lex with enclosed yard & king sizo neol Charles Lanc GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc., 246 Reyendo Reallors 436-5/31 PRICE SLASHED \$2000 borm, crols, drip, new dail Lynwood 1215 b. Incd back yard walk scrool & short yard walk scrool & short yard 121,700 a BR 1 bath 465.1 Rayborn Ave. FIFA. Cov. or assume FIFA. 1314 (29, 618), RIF. 426 551, State Vanle. owner 926-5165 North Long Beach 1220 WALK TO BROADWAY

VETERAN OK
Add up lo J units on this 83x133
lot. Custom 7 & rien houre with
superate diping run 6 18x16 sylmming boot. A unitue houre with inwateren bootental. Nov. 668
Sparow Really HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" 2 BEDROOMS & DEN Detached roof patro with fingst. 1 Balls, Great for you & Motiverst Law, Ioo. Ope 50s. 1.5. 5768 Linde, North Long Beach,

3 BD. WITH FIREPLACE VVV crais, dras. fovely patio unde the trees. Open Sun. 1-5. 1933 E. 65th V/av. N. Long Beach. HOFFMAN REATLY 423-3554

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Nr. Cerritos and Market, Newlpointed inside, Shaq carcel, Din
rn. Pullman bath, Service porch

Dible gar, Paved alley, Owne
wonls offer. n. Pullmen barre. Dile gar. Paved alley. Owne onls eller. . W. Reed 401 F. Market 421-798 Corner 71st & Olive OPEN TWO ON ONE
Two sharp medern slucco homes
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ctorels, many extras,
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THE LAND OFFICE 5310 CERRITOS OPEN LOVELY 2 BR., STUDY, family rm., 7 baths, VA appraised, 576,000, Reom for traiter or boat. EVES HA 1-5502 Joe T Warren GE 0-1033 ANXIOUS OWNER

nis offer on this lovely 2-Br. A ne den remod, kitch, & bath, w shag carpel, drapes, firept. ic rar. Patho. See this today W. Reed 401 E. Market 423-7581 OPEN 6461 LEMON Top value — cute 1 Br. slucco. Carpels & curlains. Large yard Gar. A slorace area. Only 115 90. MOORE REALTY 421-841 Custom 3-Br.—\$23,500 Fresh paint, GI or FHA ck. Patto. BBO. DEN. Call now. WEBER REALTY 595-4395 OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell neat 2 br. For info re garding Healh S1's new listing Cal Moore Realty, 421-4481; eves 425

BUSINESS-HOME liude 2 br. on C-3 lot, good loc. Completely redec, immediate occupancy, 572,950 — all terms. NEYLAN REALTY 3-Br. With Amenities balh, Sharo In & out, CB fence, it VA or FHA, Good area. OWARD BUTLER REALTY INC. 76 Atlantic 423-6473 6176 Atlantic 423-647.

JUST LISTED, SPOTLESS
-Br. cov. palia. w/w dranes, stov.

Brotrig. Gl. or FMA ek. Baue S97-C733 REX L HODGES

TRY GI CREST REALTY GA 3-161
Has Everything Open 1-5 GA 3-1637 2724 E. 66th. 1 br. 2 lirent billins crols, Owner, \$23,660, 476-7957 1225 Norwalk DON'T READ THIS

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3 br. Mily could cost dore, reordeled bain, 321,800 Vots no
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ELUXE Mediterranean home. Colored Systems & Super view. Trivacy. Ashing 395,000. Owner, 431-4392.

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You save on this clean home in cood area, vow carpels, crapes, see disting aree, large let with obte det, garage. Sharp Lendscaling with fishpored. Close to achool and shopping, 310 mo. P. 81, 7035.

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YO WINER2 nice homes, 2 BR ealige liv. rm. crists, drps. new
roct, frest v painted outside, 2
Inside, Cor. lots ees, facing street
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1255 Seal Beach 1245 Rossmaar THAW UOY OD TAHW IN A NEIGHBORHOOD Price reduce, 2 br. & Jam. rm beaul, garden w/POOL, 1450 La PERLA AND HOME??

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Fabulous location, 4-br hom Most be sold. Submit ofter,

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\$15,000 Perfectly delightful 3 br 6 2 + den heme, lovely garden. \$45,500 charoling 2 br, air cond Coty den Whreut. + keeping ra with BBQ.

vale tennis court. Work with fruit trees & berries.

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We think we can offer you the very firsts in 3, 4 brs., 2 ber bones, nice lamily rans, all ete bit ins, neighborhood gramma schools + big ires and into the give you a park like elmosphere. THE GREEN ARROWS TO DUE OPEN HOUSES NEW LISTING

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11421 Baskerville Rd 12092 CHRISTY LANE

3312 ROWENA 3102 TIGERTAIL One of these may be your no home...or, we have others. DeBenedictis Realty, Inc.

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Geaulitully landscaped, extra lorg lot, (room for poul) 4 bedruce model, priced at 134,00 for Imme crete sale. Nicely decorated, carefully decorated, carefully delived to the religion of the control of the room of the

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Br. 2 Ba. Formal dining rm, 2 lire-places & Lge. family rm. Includes ban & Inside B-B-cue. Extra large (a) \$37,000. 11172 Donnis Rd. 431-5047 WHAT'S MISSING? Nothing that we know off Whythocheck & see if you can find any thing offstains in this 3 Br. Rossmoor home on brige let with pool Priced right at \$35.50.

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BY owner 4 bdrm & family rm 7 bai Harpon view 100,500 ph 633-2112

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449,500 3 Spacious Bro., Ige. family rin. w/freipl. | bildin kilchen Se serale cov. patio w/BBQ ROSSMOOR OFFICE 431-2507

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This, bright & cheerful high on w/5007 sh. It. was designed by
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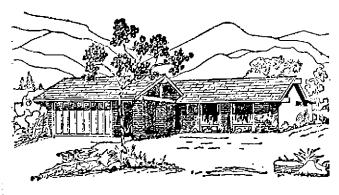
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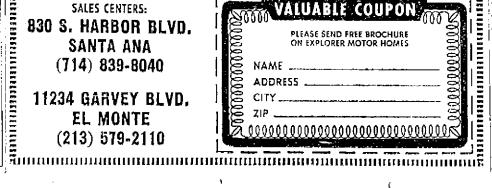
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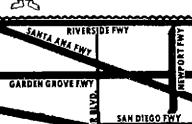
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2888 HARBOR *557-922*0

Ack Ack—the greatest

Move over, Swaps, Move over, Round Table, Move over, Gallant Man.

Those are the three horses with whom jockey Bill Shoemaker won the Holly-wood Gold Cup in the late 1950s, and the world's win-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Enst

West

Cincinnati 43 52 .453 14

Saturday's Results

Todar's Games

Jan Diodo (Kleby 6-6) and (Pheebus
3-6) al Cincineral (Simpson 2-2) and
(Grimstey 5-4) 2.

San Francisco (Stone 5-8) and Carribres (1-0) al Alfanta (Hash 6-6) and
Kelley 1-3), 2.

Kettey 131, 7.

Oodgers (Clarining 113) and Islands
Stor at Philosopph (Kloon 140) and
(Valker 3-7), 7.

Philosophia (Lersch 42) and Roy
olds 177 at Heguen (Blasingame 3-3)
and 197 both od 5, 2.

East

West

Milwaukec 38 51 427 1914

Salurday's Results Augels 10, Ball. 3. K. City 7, Cleve. 2. N. York 4, Chicago 2. Detroit 2. Oakland 1.

Boston 13-5, Milwa, 11-3.

Minn. 5, Washington 3.

Today's Gambi Chicago (Bradley 8-7) and (Wood 3-5) at Now York (Pelerton 7-7) and Kellich 3-4), 2.

W L Pel GB

58 32 .644 — 45 42 .517 1152

42 48 .467 16

39 49 .443 18

44 51 .463 16 /2

Baltimore

New York

Cleveland

Oakland

Angels

Kan, City

Minnesota

Detroit

Wash.

Cincin. 3, S. Fran. 2. Houston 2, N. York 1.

Mont. 5. St. Louis 1.

Pittsburgh

New York

San Fran.

Dodgers

Houston

Atlanta

St. Louis

Philadel.

Chicago

W.L.Pct.GB

60 31 .559 — 49 42 .528 11

47 42 .528 12 48 44 .522 12½

40 52 ,435 2012

36 56 .391 241/2

W.L.Pet.GB

56 37 .602

50 43 .538 6

45 45 .500 942

46 49 .4B4 11

33 60 .355 23

among the finest he's ever ridden. Now he's got to make room on his list of

greats for Ack Ack.
The Forked Lightning Ranch colorbearer, carrying a record 134 pounds,

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

PITTSBURGII - The

Dodgers managed to save

one of their shabbier per-

formances of the season

for a national television

audience and San Francis-

on Giants manager Charlie

Fox, who undoubtedly

viewed Atlanta's 10.0

romper Saturday over the O'Malleys, must be won-

dering what in the world

Pete Rose was talking about the other day when

he tabbed the Dodgers, not

ningest rider ranks them among the finest he's ever finish line for the first time and still was on top at the end of the Gold Cup's mile and one-quarter, reaching the finish line 3% lengths in front of Comtal in 1:59 4-5.

Ack, Ack, carrying 134 pounds, runs away with Gold Cup Saturday.

Southland spared

Dodgers' debacle

the Giants, as the best in

While a nationwide audi-

ence saw the rout, South-

ern California graciously

was blacked out. It's just

as well. The Dodgers, choice of the Cincinnati

Reds' star outfielder, hard-

ly distinguished them-

selves as Atlanta poured

across six runs in the sixth

inning to complete the

most lopsided shulont of

The Dodgers managed only five hits off of George

Stone, their 15th loss in 31

by Pat Corrales

over the first eight innings, trailed 2-0 entering the ninth when Jimmy Stewart

and Pete Rose led off with singles and Ty Cline bunt-ed for a base hit.

Marichal walked Lee May to force in a run be-

fore Perez Dien greeted re-

the Western Division.

No horse ever has won a stakes race in California with as much as 134 pounds up, but a crowd of 47,923 was confident that Ack Ack could do so and sent him postward heavy, 3-10 favorite.

\$2.80 and \$2.20 across the board, but there was Exacta wagering on the Gold Cup and winning exacta tickets were worth \$262.50. as Comtal was the longest price in the field at 71-1.

starts against lefthanded pitching. On top of that,

it's the eighth loss in their

tast to starts and the fifth

time in six tries they've

failed in Atlanta Stadium,

a place where the Dodgers captured seven of nine

It's something less than a running start for the

three-game series with the streaking Pittsburgh Pir-ates which begins today

Al Downing will pitch the first game and Bill Singer, attempting an-other of his comebacks, the second. Singer hasn't

both, starling at 10:05 a.m.

Saturday's embarrassing setback merely accented the Dodgers' less-than-

awesome attack against lefthanded pitching. While lefthanded hitters Willie

Crawford and Duke Sims sat on the bench, right-

handed hitters Bobby Dar-

win and Joe Ferguson

Also, shortstop Maury

Wills, a 294, hitter over-all

and a .324 hitter lefthanded, must but righthanded

against southpaws. Right-

handed, Maury is hitting but .223. He was 0-for-3

"I'd throw a lefthander at the Dodgers every day if I had enough of them."

Giants' manager Charlie Fox said recently, pin-

Still, the Dodgers had a

They loaded the bases

with no one out in the sec-

ond inning, but Stone got

Darwin and Ferguson on

weak pop-ups and then

chance against Stone,

played.

Saturday.

today.

with a doubleheader

only a year ago.

Comtal outfinished Monta, the only distaffer in the lineup, by a length for second and Manta was two lengths ahead of Figonero, the 1969 Gold Cup winner.

A possible match be-tween Ack Ack and his stable mate, Congar II, winner of two other hundred-granders this season at Hollypark, failed to materialize. Trainer Char-lie Whittingham scratched Cougar, preferring to run him on closing day Mon-day, July 26, in the \$125,000 Sunset Handicap. on the grass.

Whittingham, who delib-erated all week on which horse or horses to run in the Gold Cup, breathed a sigh of relief afterwards and said, "Well, I guess I ran the right horse. He's one helhwa horse. He has to be to earry that weight and take off with it the way be did."

The off is exactly what

Take off is exactly what Ack Ack did, immediately after Shoomaker gave him his head coming past the stands the first time.

"He was rating fine the first eighth of a mile or so, and I thought I might be able to rate him back of one or two horses," reported Shoemaker, whose 530th career stakes win enabled him to pass the \$1 million mark in earnings for the 1971 Hollypark season.

Shoemaker then ex-plained, "I was on the outside of two or three horses coming by the first time and I didn't want him to get hung out four wide on the first turn, so I asked him to run just a little bit. Well, he never relaxed all the way down the backside. That's why he was so far out in front.

In front by a head after a first quarter in 23.0, Ack Ack then zoomed along to the half-mile in 45 2/5, stopped the timer in 1:09 flat for six-furlougs and his mile time was 1:34 1/5, and he never was in front by less than three lengths.

After Shoemaker gave him a little breather around the far turn, he set Ack Ack down again in the lane and in mid-stretch his

(Continued Pg. S4, Col. 1))



Ethinpian upsets U.S. star in 10,000 meters-Page S-3.

Lapra Baugh wins state junior girls golf title. Page S-3.

· Charger Bar beats Kaweah Bar at Los Mami-

tos. Page S-4.

 Rams' Randy Vataba measures before breakfast. Page S-5.

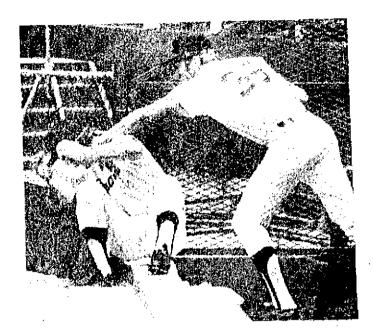
· Billic Jean King beats Margaret Court for Utle. Page S-7.



WHO BROKE BUBBLE *MACHINE?*

ATLANTA pitchers Tom House (top) and Phil Niekro (middle) staged bubblegum blowing contest during Saturday's 10-0 romp over Dodgers. When Niekro saw size of House's bubble, he sprang from dugout to deflate competition.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971 SECTION 5 - Page S-1



Are these our Angels? Orioles racked, 10-3

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It used to be that when Lefty Phillips laughed out loud it was only to shield his despair within.

Now, his guifaws are

genuine.

"This game is really fun again," Phillips gurgled Saturday night as the Angets erupted for 13 hits and belabored their former tormentors from Baltimore

It was their eighth win in 11 games and the manager's sentiments were echoed by Jim Spencer, the big first baseman who is finally beginning to hit the ball with authority.

"You're damn right it's went, Blair Field, 6 and 8 fun to play again," Spen-p.m.

night. "Our spirit is away up here," he said, holding his hand high above his

Combating a power failure triggered by the sus-pension of Alex Johnson and the self-inflicted re-

cer insisted after a 3-for-4 - firement of Tony Conigliaro, the Angels are now doing it with speed, daring and pitching.

In Sandy Alomat and Mickey Rivers, the No.'s one and two men in the order, the Angels are driving (Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing -Caliente, Bullfights - Seaside

District Tourna-Pony ment. Whaley Park, 5 and

Coll District Tourna-

normickel? The key to the coaches' washroom?

fion in Memphis, Tenn.? A bologna sandwich? On pum-

I change it even when I leave the room. I put a bunch of

stuff over there that I don't need and switch to what I'U

"Actually." Tommy explains, "the contents change every week. I carry more draft information around now.

Baseball -- Angels vs Cleveland, Anaheim Stad-

jum. 6 p.m. Softball - Lakewood

Truckers vs. Hemet Hawks, Mayfair Park, 6

Auto Racing - Figure a. Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

pitched in a month because of a nagging groin pull and will attempt to work only five or six in-Still lead by 6 Leading 2-0 in nings today. The games today, though, will not be blacked ont. In fact, KTTV (11) has decided to beam them

the season.

9th, Giants lose The Reds, who managed only a third-inning leadoff

ens (Wilson 645, 2. Amaningame 5-8) New York (Mallack 0-0) at \$1, Loui-(Saniorint 9-4). Montreal (McGinn 1-2) at Chicago (Papods 10-8)? AMERICAN LEAGUE Tony Perez' two-run single with none out capped a 56 34 .622 three-run ninth inning ral-53 37 589 3 ly Saturday and gave Cincinnati — held to one hit 48 41 .539 43 48 .473 131/5 by Juan Marichal over the 39 53 .424 18 first eight innings — a 3-2 victory over San Francis-35 54 .393 201/2

SFORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Dodgers vs. Piltsburgh, doubleheader, KTTV (11),

it a.m. Michigan International 200. KNBC (4) noon.

AAU track (U.S vs. Africa), delayed tape, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5),

RAD10

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, doubleheader, KFI, 11 a.m. Padres vs. Cincinnati Delreit (Gibreth 7-0) and Hiedro 2-t) KOGO, 11:15 a.m. at Kansas Cilv (Buller I-2 and Splitteriff 5-3), 1. Angels vs. Cleveland,

liever Jerry Johnson with his game-winning single. Despite the loss, the Giants were able to maintain their six-game lead over the Dodgers in the National League West.

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McGlothin, T-2:17, A-3123.

The head coach of the Hains begs your pardon as he sits down across the table vigorously dry-brushing his

"I hope I'm not bein rude," says J. Thompson Prothro, the well-known Southern gentleman, "but have to do this several times a day. I have bad gums But your teeth are okay?

"No, all my teeth are capped." Prothro grins back

"It's learning a new environment. I don't know if that's a challenge, but it keeps you busy. I'm not sure but what everybody should change jobs every five or six years." — Tommy Prothro.

jovially through a magnificent assemblage of dental craftsmanship. "Too many Cokes, I guess. I drink 'em

He also smokes too much — "three or four packs a day; I don't have the character to quit." Brushing his teeth is his nearest approach to exercise, but even that he does with a dignity peculiar to those who disdain

The last coach the Rams had was given to impulsive bursts of early morning jugging in his bathrobe. Perhaps all football coaches have eccentricities. Prothro, for example, is an addict. His addiction is bridge.

HE REACHES FOR the black altache case that through his seasons at Oregon State and UCLA became so much a part of his identity that observers believed it to be grafted to his left hand.

What did it contain? The deed to the family plants-



"Right now, everything in it is football . . . except for one thing, and I've gotta get that out."

RICH ROBERTS

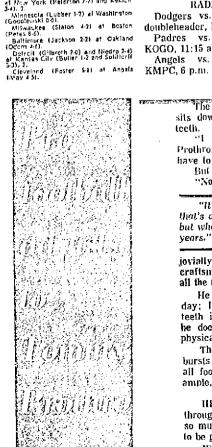
He extracts a manila folder labeled "bridge." What is that?

"A card game — bridge."

Yeah, I know, but what sort of information do you

"Oh, they play a lot of different systems, and I play different systems with different people. I just carry some of the things in here that I do with different peo-

"You play bridge? No? Well, it's hard to explain, (Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



Likes Pirates' new park

By GORDON VERRELL Statt Writer

PITTSBURGH - Somewhere, someplace, someone should erect something of a memorial for grand old Forbes Field, the for-mer home of the Fittsburgh Pirates.

Besides all of its obvious history and nostalgia, Forbes Field, soon to be reduced to a rubble by a wrecking crew, has directly led to the success of two of today's super hitters.

'The Dodgers' Willie Day-

is launched his 31-game hilling streak the day after he was frustrated with three 400-foot fly ball outs.

Wilver Dornel Stargell, too, was frustrated with Forbes and couldn't wait for the day he could escape the airport-like dimensions of the rickety old

"My wife, Delores, used to sit and count how many long flies I'd hit at Forbes that would be caught for outs," Stargell recalled as he prepared for today's doubleheader with the

Tiger power

OAKLAND (UPI)

Home runs by Jim North-rup and Bill Freehan

backed 10 strikeout pitch-

ing of Joe Coleman Satur-

day to give Detroit a 2-1

Coleman, now 9-6, seat-

tered seven hits and was

Smith, Yaz

help Bosox

sweep pair

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave

Boston a 5-3 victory over

Milwaukee in a rain-short-

ened second game Satur-

day night after Carl Yas-

trzemski's two homers led the Red Sox to a 13-11

triumph in the opener of

the day-night doublehead-

FIRST GAME
MILY/AUKEE BOSTON
abr hbl
Jarper of 50 0 0 J Kennedy 26
bendald 26 5 1 2 0 Aparicia 55

win over Oakland.

KOs Oakland

nine.

extremely tough in the clutch when the A's had

men on base. The 24-year-

three as Oakland stranded

Northrup drilled his 10th

homer of the year off starter and loser Jim

Hunter (11-9) in the first

inning. It was the first roundtripper off Oakland

Total 33 2 8 2 7 Total 22 17 1
Detroit ... 1 6 0 1 0 8 0 5 9 - 2
DP—Oakland 7. LOB—Detroit 5.
DP—Oakland 7. 2B—Mondow, HR—Norhrup (I), Freehan (12), S—Dando, SF—Doncan, (12), S—Dando, SF—

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH - Dock

Ellis won his 15th game of

the season and 13th in a

row and the Pittsburgh Pirates rode a five-run

third inning, including a

three-run homer by Bob

Robertson, to a 9-2 victory

over San Diego Saturday.

BRAVES

(Continued from Page S-1)

fanned his rival pitcher,

Stone and he's gone," manager Walter Alston la-

mented afterward in dis-

Instead, Stone survived

Had Stone been knocked

and permitted just three

hits the rest of the way.

cussing the second inning.

"One more hit off of

rookie Doyle Alexander.

Wins 13th in a row

Coleman (W.7-6) ... 9 Hunter (L.11-9) ... 7 Knowles T-2:45, A-15(43).

CAKLAND

YOU HEARD ME!

Ellis has never lost to

the Padres in seven deci-

sions, including a no-hitter

The Pirates won their

ninth in a row as Ellis

picked up his victory, high

in the National League this

"I said it a couple of months ago," Ellis said,

out in the second, he

wouldn't have been around in the bottom half of the

inning to drill a wrong-

field single and knock in

two runs off Alexander

who absorbed his second

Henry Aaron then gave

Alexander a rousing wel-

come to the majors, slam-

ming his 25th home run of

DODGER OF DAY

The guy who ordered Southern California

blacked out for Salurday's

national telecast of the Dodgers' 10-0 lashing by

the season - 617th of his

Alexander stayed around

until the sixth when he

was removed after two out

and three consecutive sin-

gles that loaded the bases.

Jose Pena arrived but was

little help.

He walked the pitcher,

Stone, to force in one run.

Then Felix Millian and

Ralph Garr popped Pena

like a pinata. Millian slapped a two-run single

shot to right field.

off the seventh.

tage.

loss in three decisions.

last year.

season.

Bucs' Ellis bad medicine

BLAST DODGERS-

Norm Cash didn't like a third strike call by plate umpire Ron Luci-

ano Saturday in Oakland. Resulting argument, which also included

Detroit coach Joe Schultz and manager Billy Martin, saw Cash ejected.

going to make a lot of

runs. It makes your job

easier having runs to work

with, especially when they

come in the early in-

The Pirates scored all

Willie Stargell and Man-

five runs in the third with

viewers. Whether they've

made sound judgment to-

day, choosing to dispense

Wilbur Stargell et al twice,

DODGER DOPE: Bill Grabarkewills.

remains to be seen.

two outs.

pitching in 70 innings.

righthander walked

Dodgers, "She figured I'd have hit 50, not 29, homers two years ago if we'd been in Three Rivers stadium instead of Forbes."

Stargell is one of baseball's most feared sluggers today, not merely because of Forbes or Three Rivers or anyplace else. But the 6-2, 215-pound Stargell admits he's not altogether unhappy at hitting in the Pirales' new park.

"They used to say I'd really start breaking the records once I got out of Forbes Field and that 457foot rightfield power ally," Wilver said, "but, still, 1 had to hit 'em in the new place."

Stargett is hitting them, all right. He's leading the majors in home runs with 31 and runs-batted-in with 89. He's also got a shot at the Pirates' club strikeout record of 163 held by Donn Clendenon.

The other night against San Diego's Dave Roberts, Stargell fanned four times. But don't get the idea he's a patsy for lefthanded pitching. The Dodgers are sending two lefthanders against the Pirates in the three-game series, Al Downing in one of the games today and Claude Osteen Monday. But of Stargell's 30 homers, nine have been against lefthanders.

"It's a funny thing." Stargell said, recalling his four whilfs Thursday evening against the Padres. "Whenever I get a homer - or anyone else hits a homer, for that matter - it always seems the pitchers get angry at the batters.

Forbes Field: Stargell remembers it well way. I don't get mad at the pitcher when he strikes me out. I'm mad at myself. No one else."

Outside of a rough, month of May, Stargell might well be battling for the Triple Crown instead of leading just two-thirds of it. His batting average. is .320, among the Top Ten; but some 40 points off the

I was 0-for-April last year: when I couldn't buy a hit," Wilver recalled of his terrible start in 1970. "But this year I lost a lot of weight during the off-season and when I went to spring training I concentrated on baseball, not

His 11 homers for April are the most envone has ever hit in the first month of the season.

Stargell's success hasn't exactly developed over-night. He's led the Pirates in homers six of the last seven seasons. His is a strong and powerful yet smooth swing developed long ago while growing up

in Alameda, Calif.
"We used to have contests when we were kids," Wilver recalls. "We'd use two-by-fours and try to hit rocks over the railroad cars in the train yards

"Man, I used to really hit 'em, too. I once hit one

Corbin relief

WASHINGTON 🗈 — Ray Corbin drave in the tying run with a misplayed squeeze bunt and pitched a comeback 5.3 victory

OPERATION FOR

second game of the series

Friday night with a tie-

breaking home run, drove his 18th homer over the

the inning, one on a run-

scoring single by Ellis.

SAN DIEGO

left center field wall.

DODGER DOPE: Bill Grabankewith, whose season-long shoulder allment has permitted him to play only 31 earner and go to bet just 66 times, tears he's going to require excloratory surgery. I'we'll discuss surgery when the club returns home," disclosed Grabby. "The shoulder huts more now than it ever has, Why so one man short on the rester? With mel like 1 am, that's what we're doligy." It appears Grabankewill will go on one of several inactive Ests, although it will not be the disabled his since the Dodgers already have the limit of two players (Steva Garvey and Olli Sudokis) there now.

Today's doubleheader with the Pirales will be televised in its entirely by KITY (cf. 11) beginning at 10.05 s.m. (PUT). Bill Singer (S-10) makes his comebook bid effer a month of linetivity because of a pulled groin muscle. Ite SAN DIEGO (3) - Manager Preston Gomez of the San Diego Padres will undergo a hernia operation Monday, a spokesman for the National League baseball club said.

> Gomez, 48, flew home Friday from Piltsburgh.

> Bob Skinner, the Padres' third base coach, will remain in charge of the current trip and Gomez will rejoin the team when it returns on Friday.

CPT) ... Bill singer (3-10) makes his comeback bid elier a month of linetivity because of a pulled groin musicle. He havn't pitched since June 16. All Downing (11-5) will start the other dame for the Dodgers. Righthander Bruce Kisan (1-0) will start the other dame for the Dodgers. Righthander Bruce Kisan (1-0) and felthander Luke Walker (1-7) are the Pirales' pitcher ... Wee Parker has hit safety in 14 of his last 16 games, snapping an D-for-10 skid with a second-inning doubte Saturday ... Atlanta Stadium will del AstroTurf as soon as the co-tenants, the Allanta Fatcons, okay ii. So far, the NEL club says is likes the mrass, which is the worst in the National Leadue ... The Dodgers are 2-1 against the Pirales in Three Rivers Stadium but 0.3 against them in Dodger Stadium ... Garr's hence was his seventil, all of them in Atlanta Stadium. Johnson doubles

CHICAGO UP - Deron runs Saturday to lead the

Johnson doubled home a B run in the first inning, triggered a three-run, game-winning rally with a leadoff double in the sev-

Johnson opened the seventh with a double and one out later scored the tying run on a double by Don Money. Oscar Gamble sin-

gled home the lead run.

lead.
"I used to tell everyone lost year

trying to get into shape.

The results are history.

near where we lived.

over 14 cars," he sald, grinning. "That," he added, "is a record they'll never top."

hero for Nats

seven scoreless innings in relief to lead Minnesota to ny Sanguillen singled and over Washington Saturday Robertson, who won the MINNESOTA NASHINGTON

over the conter field wall.

Two other runs scored in the inning, one on a runoring single by Ellis.

aid Yanks 4-2

NEW YORK (UPI) After scoring twice on errors by second baseman Mike Andrews, the Yankees wrapped up a 4-2 vic-PRESTON GOMEZ tory Saturday over Chicago with two runs in the seventh on doubles by Jake Gibbs and Danny Car-ter, following a leadoff sin-

tor, following a leadoff gle by Ron Blomberg.
CHICAGO NEW YOR
PKelly 1 400 Clarke 20
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Reichard S 3010 Globs C
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Hribbeer C 3000 G NEW YORK

Total 21172 Total Chicase 60 5 6 New York 1.... 18 6 1 6 E-Andrews 2. Kenney. DP New York 1. 108—Chicago : 4. 28—Glibs. Caler. JB—R. Kenney. 5F—Blomberg. Meli

Mets kick away

game to Astros HOUSTON (UPI)

Roger Metzger scored from second base on a se-gle off Ed Kranepool's glove and an error by second baseman Ken Boswell in the last of the ninth Saturday to give Houston a 2i victory over the New York Mets.

NEW YORK

ARTHUR DALEY

Sauer note to Jets' camp opening

By DAVE ANDERSON

For Arthur Daley, who is on vacation

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When the New York Jels gather today at their Hofstra University training camp, one of

their aircraft will be missing. George Sauer Jr., a talented wide receiver, retired three months ago at the age of 27 because of his philo-

sophical differences with the way pro football is played. He has reiterated that there is "no chance" of him reporting. Instead, he will be at his desk in his Flushing apartment. There he has been writing a lengthy article for Life Magazine, more of a cerebral memoir than a

biting expose. His choice of Life is significant. Two other jock authors, Jim Bouton and Dave Meggyscy, used Look Magazine as a platform.

"I didn't want to be identified with the Bouton or Meggysey articles," Sauer has said. "I think it's better for me this way." He has abhorred the emphasis, sometimes violent, on winning in pro football, but he has acknowledged that

he'll miss competing.

"Ideally," says John Dockery, a Harvard graduate who was Sauer's roommate on Jet trips last season, "George would like to play if things were the way he'd like them to be. But he realizes that things won't change, and if they can't be rectified, his only alterna-

tive is to leave football. You have to respect that." DOCKERY, NEARING his Masters in urban design at Columbia, is as cerebral as Sauer, but his conclusions

"Some of us are able to accept or dissolve what we don't like." Dockery says, "but George can't. George can't detach himself from what he doesn't like, if you

can't turn your head, you can't turn your head.' Sauer's father, who provided his son with the heritage of his famous football name, is "heartbroken" by

his son's rejection of the game. "I'm just heartbroken about it," George Sauer Sr. said by telephone from his Waco, Tex., home. "He still likes the game of football, but he's got a mind of his

own and he always wanted to be treated that way. "I remember when he was little, he was the same way. In his schoolwork, he was very confident. One time he had a math problem. I told him that's not the right answer, but he said that he knew it was the right an-

His father was an all-America fullback at the Unistrict of Nebraska, a member of the Green Bay Packia, a head coach at Navy and Baylor, a general managor of the New York Titans and a possessed of the York Titans and a possessed of the New York Titans and the New York swer. And it was." versity of Nebraska, a member of the Green Bay Packers, a head coach at Navy and Baylor, a general manager of the New York Titans and a personnel director of

the Jets. One theory for George Jr.'s retirement concerned his presumed annoyance with pro football following his father's demotion earlier this year by the New England Patrlots from general manager to a scout in the South-

west area.

"I'm sure my situation had nothing to do with it,"
his father said, "He had been thinking about this for a
couple years. I understand him. I know some of the

"WP-Cub. I = 1:34, A-29,102. regimented for one thing. 'I've talked to him. I told him that I wished that

he'd play another year, that his team has a great chance to win the upper Bowl again, to how out on a good year, but he made up his mind." HIS FATHER DOUBTS that his son will change his

mind and rejoin the Jets sometime before the season starts. "George took two years to make up his mind," one of his friends agrees. 'He won't change it in two

months." There is evidence that Sauer virtually had made up his mind last season. When the Jets were returning to New York on their chartered airliner following their season finale, he turned to Eddie Bell, a wide receiver who

had replaced him occasionally. When you come to camp, Eddie," said Sauer, "fig-

ure on being a starter."

Although he is regarded as one of pro football's most artistic pass-receivers, with his precise patterns and soft hands, George Sauer Jr.'s "real passion now lies in writ-

as he has said. In addition to the Life article, he has a "few other " things to work on," but he has decided against joining a San Francisco newspaper as a sportswriter. One of these days," he said recently, "I'd like to

drift out to camp, just to see the guys."

his mind wouldn't, and neither would his soul.

Apparently his body would like to report today. But

Fairly's HR beats Cards

Fairly drove in three runs Total 33050 Total with a homer, single and Allania 3050 Total

MONTREAL

MONTREAL

SUPERING

STATE

MONTREAL

SUPERING

SUPERING

ST. LOUIS 49 - Ron Valentine pri 1000 0 621 904 10 x 10 career — for a 3-0 advan-

Ashe seeded No. 1

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Arthur Ashe is seeded first and Rod Laver second in the \$50,000 First National Tennis Classic, which opens Monday and runs through July 25.

California League Visana 8, Modesto J. Stockton 10, San Jose &

Royal treatment for Indians

Lou Piniella drove in a pair of runs with a single and double Saturday, spurring Kansas City to a 7-2 victory over Cleveland. The Royals jumped on Cleveland starter Ray

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -

Lamb for three runs in the first inning, Ed Kirkpa-trick drove in the first with a sacrifice fly and Piniella the second with a single. Lamb contributed

the third when he balked la home Cookle Rojas.

14 1 9 P 70'a 1

CLEVELAID

Unlaendr ct 40 20
Pinson II 40 10
IClark Ib 40 00
Poster Ib 40 00
Rester Ib 40 00

Total

stroked back-to-back ome Cookle Rojas.

Gail Hopkins and Pinielagainst reliever Vince Col-

> Cleveland ...
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> 1 bl Kansas City .
>
> 2 0 E—Lamb,
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> 2 (Cleveland 2,
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> 1 OCleveland 5,
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> 1 Theidemann, KANSAS CLTY TABLE TO THE TENT OF THE TENT IP H R ER E 11-3 4 3 3 2-3 0 0 0 0 4 4 3 2 2 2 1 0 5 6 2 2 4 7 0 0 7, Balk—Lamb. amb (L,5-6) . OColbert Wingeri Hedfund (W.2-5) 33 / 10 52:16. A-10,319.

bert. Piniella later scored when pitcher Mike Hedlund grounded into a double play. Paul Schaal delivered a

Paul Schaal delivered a run in the sixth with a sinlast City (1.Clork, Neilles, OP)
lead (1. Karlast Friedles, OP)
lead (1 scored another.

but received four shutout innings of relief from Tom Burgmeier.

Hedlund got the victory,

and Garr slammed his seventh homer, a two-run Mike Strahler, promoted last week from Spokane, made his first appearance for the Dodgers and was welcomed with a home run by Darrell Evans to lead

After the second inning, the Dodgers managed to get a runner past second go Cubs. just once. In the third, with two out, Jim Lefebvre fanned but reached first when catcher Bernic Williams failed to handle the third strike and then threw wildly into rightfield. Darwin drove a double to left, Lefebvre advancing to third, but Ferguson flied

All in all, it was fitting the censors decided on an 'X" rating for Southland

up on Cubs, 5-2 Johnson slammed three doubles and drove in two Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Chica-

enth and then doubled home another run in the eighth.

The triumph ended Chicago's domination over the Phillies, who defeated the Cubs in their initial season clash but then lost seven in a row to Chicago.

**Total 37510 \$ 1041 \$ 37510 \$

No. 1 Angel opines on Johnson, Tony C.

ROCHESTER, Minu. OF Angels' shortstop Jim Pregosi was released from St. Mary's Hospital Saturday following foot surgery, and gave his opinion on recent developments involving Alex Johnson and Tony Conigliano,

Johnson, 1970 American League batting champion. is under suspension, and Conigliaro announced his retirement just before Fre-

gosi entered the hospital earlier this week.

"Johnson is a classic example of a player who has a world of talent but hasn't applied himself." Fregosi told the Rochester Post-Bulletin, "Why, the way Johnson hustled the last month of last season... Eve never seen a better bali player

"He wanted the balling title prelly bad. There is no reason why he can't at-

tempt to do the same for six months."

Fregosi said Johnson was given several chances by teammates and management alike "to open up and air his grievances. But he wouldnt, Instead, he took it out on the team by not putting out 100 per cent on the field.

"Something had to be done. The worst part about it, in my opinion, is the impression his display lett on kids who came to see

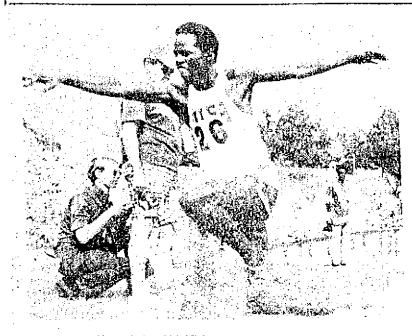
our games. I mean, here's the American League bat-ting champion who refuses to run out ground balls."

Fregosi said the Conigliaro affair is "an openand-shut case.

"You could see the game was getting him down mentally." Fregost said. "He may have been psychologically beaten after he was traded to our club from Boston. I mean, he grew up in Boston and had his family and fons there.

"He was never able to establish an identity in California. He announced his retirement and, the way I interpret it, he is

Mayo Clinic surgeons removed a benign tumor from between the big and second toes of Fregosi's right foot. He returned to his Anaheim home Satur-day and is not expected to rejoin the Angels for at least two weeks.



MORE BOUNCE TO OUNCE

NCAA long jump champion Bouncy Moore of Oregon recoils from pit after bounding 26-1/2 during Friday's Pan Africa-United States international track meet at Durham, N.C. Obviously, Bouncy is aptly

No misjudging lap count

Combined News Services

DURHAM, N.C. - The

rabbit ran too fast for Kip-

choge Keino Saturday, but

Miros Hter found the per-

feet paper to re-write one

of the memorable chapters

in international track and

One day after embar-

rassingly misjudging the finish line in the 5,000-me-

ter run, the diminutive 24-

year-old Ifter saved his big

kick for the last 440 yards

in the 10,000-meter run and

out-raced America's No. 1

long distance runner,

The last lap of the 10.000

was a classic and produced loud, spontaneous

cheering from the 34,000 fans in Wallace Wade Stadium, the largest sin-

gle-day crowd to aftend a

major track meet in the

two-day Pan Africa-United States dual meet that saw a 3:38.7 world record in

the women's mile relay.

the fastest time in the

world this year in the m-

termediate hurdles, a 7-

toot, 4-inch high jump by

record holder: and a ca-

rcer best javelin perform-

ance of 275.6 by Cary Feld-

mann, the NCAA champion

The American men, dis-

playing strength in the

field events and sprints,

posted a 111-78 triumph in

Pal Maizdort.

from Washington.

Frank Shorter.

Crampton, Nichols wage Western battle

CHICAGO Crampton and Bobby Nichols shared the lead after three rounds of the \$150.000 Western Open Golf Tournament Saturday, while Lee Trevino — obviously in the throes of a let-down ceased to be a factor.

Crampton, an Australian veteran seeking his tenth tour title, tapped in a sixinch birdle part on the final hole for a two - underpar 69 and a lotal of 208.

That five-under-par figure for three trips over the 6,749-yard Olympia Fields Country Club course tied him for the lead with Nichols, a former PGA champion. wh round 70. who had a third-

Trevino, who completed a sweep of the U.S., Cana-

time was remarkable.

dian and British Open ti-fles only last week, had to birdie the last two holes for a two-over-par 73.

At 221, he is 13 strokes back of the leaders, and out of title contention.

Nichols and Crampton,

Western leaders

Ifter whips Shorter in 10,000 able competition, Keino's

Downey's Tapic

wins, finalist

in Trans-Miss

PEBBLE BEACH & --

Defending champion Allen

Miller of Pensacola, Pla.,

shot even par at Spyglass Hill Saturday and defeated

Artie McNickle of Sacra-

mento, 3 and 2, in the semi-final round of the Trans-Mississippi golf tourna-

"I was a little disap-pointed," Keino, the Nairo-bi policeman, said atterward in typical nonchal-ance. "The first half-mile was too last." Keino had decided to try for the record with a little help from a friend, Naftali Kern hi Rodriquez Schroeder Royer Eichelberger Cerrydo

Bon, a Kenyan country-Bon is a half-miler, who was entered officially as a nonscorer and unofficially as Keino's rabbit for the

Keino wanted a 1:58 half-mile pace, a pace which he believed would lead him to an earnest shot at Jim Ryun's world record 3:33.1. But Bon, apparently too cager to please, rushed away and covered the first 440 in

When Eun dropped off the track at the 880-yard mark and waved Keino on, the clock read 1:55.9, almost unhalievable for a normal mile pace, but ununderstandable in a paced

Akii-Buwa, a policemau from Uganaa can record of 49.0 in the 400-meter hurdies. time as also the fastest in the world this year.

UCLA's John Smth became the meet's only double winner when he led an American sweep in the 200. Smith, who won the 400 Friday, was timed in 20.7.

450 meter furdise. I born Axii-Bua. Vganda. 49.0; 2. fxct.vin Basset, Durha. I.C., 30.7; 0. William Scott Durha. St. 4. Rot. Rotedau. Wilami. Fla. 25.000-rate. Stormeter Steeplechase—1. Ben Jio-Kenya, 8:45.2; ?, Mike Manlov, Ore-Track Club, 6:53.0; 1, Sid Sirk, Bowl-Green, 9:00.2; 4, Muhammad Ya-ts, Ethiopia, 9:05.2

WALKER

rnaliscal Club 31.2.

High jump—1, Par Marzdori, University Wisconsin, 7-4, 2. Ahried Senouss, ad., 7-0, 1. Sheik Fave, Gimbia 6-6.

Triple jump—1, club, 2. Gimbia 6-6.

Senous 3-6. Gimb

why can't you shut up," Wynn replied, and both men shouled obscenities at each olber.

Wynn, who makes \$70,000 a year, is hilling .221 with only four home runs this season. The Astros won the game, 9-4.

each seeking his first victory of the season, held a single stroke lead over Dick Lotz, who matched par 71 for 209. Lolz, a two-time winner

who collected more than \$100,000 last season, was the only one of the three leaders who failed to bird-ie the relatively easy parfive finishing hole, a hole that played downwind Saturday and required only a middle iron to the green.

"it was a different golf course today," said the 6-feet-2 Nichols, who divides his time between the tour and his head pro job at a club in Akron, Ohio.

plete shift. On the second hole we were hitting wedges in there the first two days, and today it was a three iron. The wind made that much differ-



JIM FREGOSI... begins recuperation

Glances putt off opponent's ball

Laura adds state junior title to her trophy case

(Special) - Laura Baugh glanced a pult off her opponent's balf and into the hole Saturday to help her win the California State Junior golf championship, 3-2 over Denise Bebernes of Santa Maria.

"I've always wanted to do that," said Miss Baugh of the putt which came at a critical time on the 13th hole. "It's acceptable to make your opponent leave her ball if you think you can use it to your advantage

Laura was 2 up at the time but had just lost the 12th hole. Her pull on the 13th was for a par, and she would have lost the hole had she not glanced in the putt, because Miss Behernes went on to make

Alan Tapie, former co-captain of the University of Southern California golf team, rallied on the back nine and edged Barry Jaeckel of Los Angeles, Miller and Tapie meet in

70

foot birdie puts on the first Miller went 2-up on the 4th hole when McNickle hit his tee shot into the woods and then closed out the match with a par 4 on the long 16th hole.

Miller never trailed after

holing after sinking a 57-

a 36-hole final today.

Tapie, from Downey, was 2 down after 11 holes in his match with Jaeckel. Miller will be shooting for his thrid consecutive

Trans-Miss title, a feat never achieved. Jack Nick laus won titles in 1953 and 1959.

Miss Baugh won the 14th with a par and then haived the next two for the victory. She finished 2-over-par over the Carmel Valley Country Club course in establishing herself as the top junior player in the

Laura is 16 and has one

MORTON WAS HYPNOTIZED

DALLAS (UPD - Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton played the last 12 games of the 1970 season. under hypnosis, the Dallas Times Herald said in a convrighted story released Sunday.

The newspaper said Edward J. Pullman, 58, director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center, put Morton played the last 12 games of the 1970 season under hypnosis, the Dallas Times Herald said in a copyrighted story released Sunday.

The newspaper said Edward J. Pullman, 58, director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center, put Morton under hypnosis on game days. "The object was to re-

lieve Craig of game pressures, boost his confidence and tree him from further injury." Pullman said.

Morton said he was not sure the treatment helped. nor that he will continue with it this year.

more year of junior eligibility. She lost here last year in the semifinals.

The altractive Wilson High sophomore started poorly Saturday, losing the first two holes. But she won the third with a par, the sixth with a birdie, the seventh with a par and also the ninth with a par

to turn 2 up.
Laura birdied the 11th from 10 feet for a 3 up advantage before a bird beat

her on No. 12. This is Miss Baugh's third major tournament of the summer. She missed the cut by one stroke in the U.S. Open and won two matches at the Broadmoor before losing in the

quarterfinals She left late Saturday for Chicago and the Women's Western, beginning Monday.

She will continue on to Florida and Georgia for four tournaments, including the U.S. Amateur and National Girls, in August.

Whitworth, Kimball win LPGA team play

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner of the women's PGA tour. and Judy Kimball won the \$20,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. team championship Saturday.

Miss Whitworth, the reigning Ladies PGA champion, and Miss Kimball fired a 4-under-par 68 on the final leg of the 54-hole tournament for a total of 206, 10 under.

Kathy Whitworth-Judy Kimbell, \$1 6:5 48-70 55—256. 78.70 55—206.
 Martine Hagge-Judy Rankin, \$1-250 57-76-67—208.
 Marcine Masters Clifford Ann Creentsiss 33 37 179-71—201.
 Sue Benging-Lesley Holbert, \$833 33 33 49-77-77-201. -911 Milis-Pam Barnelt, \$833.33 /t-9-211. Janue Carres-Pam Higgins, \$503-33 9-73-212: Jane Blatock-Jan Ferrar-8508-23-73-73-67-712 elsy Rawis-Batsy Cullen, \$377-50-72n-2(4) andra Souzich-Peg Walson, \$377.50 2-74-214 poni-Janet Caponi, \$751,15 Smith Dede Owers, 3251.15

Lions drag results

Five strokes alcead

Haney Public Links champ

LAURA BAUGH

Captures another

tions, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to win the 46th U.S. Public Links golf championship.

Haney went into the final day deadlocked with Robert Blomberg, Alameda. Calif., but pulled away early in Saturday's round to win by five strokes.

Haney had a 74-71-75 for a 2-over-par 290 on the 6.956-yard Papago golf course. Blomberg carded a 75 Saturday to finish

Haney, of Porest Grove, Ore., has

been working toward a possible pro-golf career since gaduating from college a year ago.

were Ken Rucker, Spring, Tex., who had a 74. Tom Olson, Phoenix, who carded a 75. and Gary Balliet, Bochester, Mich., and Archie Dadian, So. Milwaukee, Wis., who

came the first and only player in the tournament to break 70 Saturday when he shot a 69, getting an eagle in the process. He finished the tournament at 301.

point competition. The U.S. women won, 79-53. Pan Africa included athletes from 14 nations competing as a team for the first time. While Keino ran alone en WYNN route to a sensational time of 3 minutes, 37.5 seconds in the 1.500-meter run, the equivalent of a 3:54 mile, Shorter, the national s mile champion, carried lfter on his heets for almost all of the more than 24

Formosa's Huan Lu leads French Open

laps of the 10.000.

BIARRITZ, France (UP1) - Playing with brilliant precision, Formosan Liang Huan Lu lied a course record Salurday to take the load in the French International Open golf tournament.

Lu, smiling and relaxed, shot a 7-under-par 62 for a total of 196 after three

Lu was second to Lee Trevino in the British Open last week.

Friday, Ifter, an Ethiopian, lost count of the taps in the 5,000-meter run and challenged Steve Prefontaine, his American rival, one lap too early, in one of the most bizarre windups

to a major race in years. Saturday, with coaches shouting times and commands on the track in Amharic, the Ethiopian dia-lect, Ifter waited for the hast lap, rushed past Shorter and quickly sprinted to

a 15-yard lead. But at the top of the last turn, in a reflection of his character and determination. Shorter began closing

val. In the stretch, with 50 meters left. Shorter reached liter's side and seemed. for a second that he would kick past him.

But liter, running with a minimum of rest and in humid, 91-degree beat, responded to the challenge, accelerated again and kicked to a five-yard victo-

Ty.
The metric mile confirmed Keino's status as one of the world's greatest runners.

Considering the tempera-

first half-mile. ture at race time, the soft, spongy synthetic track and

Astro in shoutout with manager, threatens writer

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Houston Astros' general manager H. B. (Spec) Richardson said Saturday he didn't want to comment on a shouting and cursing incident between manager the team's clubhouse Friday night.

"I've gotten a report Harry Walker is in charge of running the clubhouse," Richardson said. "I have nothing to add."



The shouting did not keep Wynn out of the lineup for the Astros' game with New York Saturday afternoon. In fact. Wynn was raised in the batting order to the third spot. He had been batting as low as the sixth position in recent weeks.

page of the Saturday's Chronicle.

The incident, which stemmed from a \$100 fine

levied by Walker against Wynn, led the slump-ridden toy cannon" to threaten to beat up Houston Chronicle sports writer John Wilson if he reported what took place. Wilson was standing in a corner of the clubhouse

while Wynn and Walker yelled at each other I better not see anything about this in the paper or I'll beat the - out of you." Wynn said.

"It will be in the paper," Wilson said.
"Then I'll beat the out of you if you ever come back in this clubinouse." Wynn said.
"I'll be back," Wilson said. Wilson's account of the incident was on the front

WYNN RAISED Walker's ire by popping up a 3-0

to in the first inning of Friday night's great at the first inning pitch in the first inning of Friday night's game with the

"I called him in to try to talk to him, and he wouldn't listen." Walker said after it was all over. He said Wynn blew up, started cursing and stalked out of the manager's office.

Walker followed him shouting. "I'm not going to

PHOENIX, Ariz. & Fred Haney, a young Oregon golfer with pro-tout ambi-

at 295.

Four players tied for third at 297. They

David York, 22. Tacoma, Wash, be-

15. | Wright-Carol | Marr. | \$251.15 | 14 6. N Her-Sherry Wilder, \$251.15 arch Aller-Sherry Hilbar, 2017-216, 2713-216, Glascow-Diane Pallerson 15 79-17 19-716, ally Correlius-Joyce Jackton, 15 6-74-71-216, n Ame Prentice-Bath Stone \$231.35 1-23-216.

Comba Ellminator—Al Branso 7:39, 145 33 def. Ken Ellis, 7:72, 150 Ellis low ET & 7:17, 171 Da. 411, 41 - 3.14).



A NEW EXPERIENCE

Champion quarter horse jockey Bobby Adair leads John Sellers, whose specialty is thoroughbreds, out for tuneup. Sellers and other Hollywood Park jockeys compete

quarter horses will make a straightaway dash of 549 yards Monday night at Los Alamitos, each carrying a jockey accustomed to riding much longer distances.

The race is the \$5,000 Thoroughbred Jockey Invitational and 10 of the West's best thoroughbred riders will try their luck with the fast horses, most of them for the first time.

Assigned mounts for this inaugural event are Bill Maliorney, Jerry Lambert, Wayne Harris, Howard Sellers, Johnny Milo Valenzuela, Rudy Campas, Ray York, Larry Gilligan and Ray Bianco.

Bill Shoemaker, world's winningest rider, will serve as honorary steward for this race. John Longden, whom Shoemaker suc-

'Jockey' entries

Kaweah Bar was coming

at the end, but it just

wasn't his night to catch

In Vogue, a 34-1 long-hot, was another half-

no, and then in order came Top Rockette, Miss Little

Bid, Lady Angela and Dia-

Evidently, the majority

of the crowd was impressed

with Charger Bar's record

of four wins in four starts prior to the race, and the

filly went off the 9-10 fa-

vorite. This was the first time since Kaweah Bar's

first race at Los Alamitos

in 1968 that he hasn't been

favored at the Orange

Charger Bar paid \$3.80,

\$2.60 and \$2.40 across the

board. Kaweah Bar return-

ed \$2.40 and \$2.40, while the

show price on In Vogue was \$5.20.

Charger Bar earned \$5 .-

Charger Bar's victory

gave the form players more

to cheer about as five fa-vorites and three second

choices visited the win-

ner's circle during the first eight races. Flight

109's payoff of \$7.60 in the

seventh race was the high-

Dreyer, Harley Crosby and John Ward both had

riding doubles with Crosby

hitting with Win Good Boy

(\$6) in the second and

the fourth and Mona Dial

(\$17.80) in the ninth. Drey-

er's other winner besides Charger Bar was Sham-

rocket (\$3.20) in the fifth.

LEAGUE 0

SOFTBALL

Big Dealers 6, Mobil Inspect, 5, WP
5 nriev,
Horis R, Pacific Fiber 4, WP — Oimst Color of the Color of the

lampr. Berbary Coast 6, Monsanta 4, WP — les. HR — Pitty (BC , weat 5xx 5, Kakoris Chevron 7, WP Brown

Jones, Ph. Swed Sox S, Kakons Cherron.
Swed Sox S, Kakons Cherron.
Brown,
The Exercione 4, Colonial Tabernacta D, WP — Anderson.
Mon's Kide 3, CBS 2, WP — Beniley.

HR — Bowle (M. Honan's East 6. Fire Doof A 1. WP — Lawson.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

esi return.

500 for her victory, boosting her 1971 total to \$58,300.

County track.

behind the palomi-

the filly.

iength

Monday night in \$5,000 race at Los Alamitos. Horse of year Kaweah Bar

startled by Charger Bar

ing three-year-old daughter Tiny Charger, raced to a half-length victory over Kaweah Bar as she led practically all the way Saturday night at Los Alami-

Running 400 yards in 20 seconds flat, she came

of the track record of 19.9 shared by four horses -Breeze Bar, Scooper Dooper, Joe Sherry and Top Rockette.

The crowd of 12,577 saw James Dreyer get Charger Bar out of the gate well, and soon after the race she

Pass Catcher, the winner

of the Belmont Stakes, was

A payoff of \$11.20, \$6.40

Three jockeys narrowly

when they were thrown during the second race.

James Mosley, fell and caused a chain reaction,

causing Carlos Barrera, on

Never End, and Mike Miceli, aboard Fifth Column,

Miceli and Barrera were

shaken up and Mosley was

hospitalized with a hand

Bold Reason and Alma

North captured a pair of

\$50,000-added features in

Bold Reason, winning his

fourth consecutive race.

won the \$56,400 Lexington

Handicap before 41,691 fans at Aqueduct and

Alma North upset Forward

Gal to win the \$55,800 Cotillion Handicap at Liberty

Betti.

Alitase Revale held off a stroop challenge by the French tilly Vincences to
win a photolomic verdillary Vincences to
win a photolomic verdillary verdillary
representation of the property of the property
ring tilly was the first sline. Masseli in
1948 to complete the English and trish
Oaks deuble. Vincences finished in trool
of hird place Lavendala Rose
Evit hen support support of the property
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Evit hen support support
Evit hen support
Ev

the East.

to tumble to the track.

serious injuries

Pro, ridden by

and \$4.80 rewarded Jontil-

la's backers among a

crowd of 30,183 fans.

another two lengths back.

Third consecutive win

Jontilla takes Haskell stakes

Combined news services length while third-place

Jontilla won a hardfought stretch duel over Never Bow and captured the \$115,600 Armory L. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday.

Ridden by John Giovan-Jontilla edged Never Bow by three-quarters of a

GOLD CUP

(Continued from Page S-1) advantage was a whopping six-lengths.

"He wasn't any moretired at the finish today than he was at the end of the Santa Anita Handicap, but he was doing his best," added Shoemaker. You couldn't have gotten one more ounce of run out

Ack Ack, who now must certainly rank as the numcontena horse of the year honors, was winning his seventh consecutive stakes event and the \$100,000 first prize raised his earnings for the year to \$393,300, tops in the

His victory further increased the Hollypark single-season records for stakes wins that Shoe-maker and Whittingham already have set this meeting. The Gold Cup was number 16 for Shoe and number 13 for Whitlingh-

am.
The Gold Cup, which-Whittingham was winning for the first time in 14 tries, was winner number three on the day for Shoemaker and one of them Royal Owl, figures to put him in an enviable ditemma regarding next week's \$100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

Shoemaker guided Royal Owl to an overwhelming 10-length win in the fourth race, and the 21/2-year-old equalled the fastest 51/2 furlongs ever run at Hollypark, 1:03.

Reyal Owl is owned by the Royal Oaks Farm and JK Stable and until Saturday he had been scheduled to ride another of that sta-

ble's youngsters, Royal Champion, in the Juvenile.
"I don't know which one I'll ride now," commented Shoemaker.

(Atto rans listed in order of linish)
FIRST ACE — Jos yards.
Loitana, ACE — Jos yards.
Time — 183. Also ran — I'm Aleri,
Ar. Pete Bar, Parr Dock, Jeff's Cuest,
School, Control yards.
School, Control yards.
Vin Ceod Boy, Croby 400 3,45 2,40
First To Go, Lipham 30 7,20
Enckadoorie, Ward — 2,45
Time — 181. Also ran — Gra, Maid
Royal, Ar. Sup Boy Scek Gol.
La Tooliy and Chickadoorie finished
In a deadheat for Infird.
27 NIOHITY DOUBLE (2-5) PAID
THIRD RACE 37,00
THIRD RACE 37,00
THIRD RACE Go. Addit A20 3,20 2,50
Rebel's Quenn, Harl — 9,40 3,40
Mr. Armsmear, Banks — 1,64
Lime — 18:1. Also ran—Mr. Mars
Bar Me Joe, Ward — 5,80 4,70 2,50
Broby Charger, Banks — 1,04
Broby Charger, Banks — 1,04
Broby Charger, Banks — 1,04
Rebel Charjie, Walson — 1,04
Rebel Charjie, Walson — 1,04
Lime — 20:3, Also ran— Live Passer,
Midway Mille, Come On Deck, Seur
Chiff Marchady
Sammock, Drever — 1,20 2,41 1,16
Uncle Wes, Lipham — 2,80 2,50
Lices Cuie Bar, Banks — 7,42
Lices Cuie Bar, Banks — 7,43
Lices Cuie Bar, Banks — 7,44
Lices Cu

Time — 45:8. Also ran— MI Ple, Breet's Phaebe, Sweatin Dar Miss.
SIXTH RACE — 130 yards;
Queenie Charge, Crosby 6:40 4:29 2:20
Go Go Assured, Perner — 2:40
Go Go Assured, Perner — No Bulls bout 17:9. Also ran — No Bulls bout 17:9. Also ran— No Bulls bout 17:9. Also ran— No Bulls bout 17:9. Also ran— No Bulls bout 17:9. Also ran — No Bulls bout 17:9. Also ran — No Bulls bout 17:40 paints 20:40
Bur Machacho, Cardora 7:49 3:40
Husya Muchacho, Card note of the state

who may one day pass them both, will be on hand to greet the winner.

Howard Grant, noted for his come-from-behind victories on the thoroughbred tracks and who rode Dr. Knighton to victory in the one-mile El Dorado Handicap at Hollywood Park last Tuesday, might be favored with Pacific Charger.

Grant, who has never ridden quarter horses, is optimistic: "Mahorney tells me you've got to turn 'em on right out of the gate, and while that's not my usual style, I can if it's the thing to do."

Bill Mahorney is the fellow rider Grant referred to he knows all about quarter horses. Mahorney began his riding career with the quick horses at Los Alamitos and it was from this track that he graduated to thorough-breds, winning national honors in his first year as

an apprentice rider.

Mahorney will ride Dynago Gee Monday night Grant witt have to beat. Dyango Gee is a swift 3year-old who won a 549yard race this season in 27:8, as fast as they've run the distance at the meet-

Another strong threat in this Invitational affair is Rocket Salute to be ridden by Valenzuela. In his last

Teske, Hawks beat Lakewood

Roger Teske allowed only five singles and the Long Beach Nitehawks rapped 10 hits Saturday night to beat Lakewood's V.B. Morgan Truckers 3.0 at Mayfair Park.

The victory strengthened Long Beach's hold on first place in the Western Softball Congress with a 17-7 record and dropped Lakewood deeper into third place with a 14-8 mark.

John Wilson was the hero for the Nitehawks, scoring the first run on Lucky Humiston's hit in the fourth inning, driving in a run in the ninth and making two excellent catches of line drives in left field.

The other Long Beach run came on a triple by John Costley and a single by Daryl Kamm.

Teske was in trouble in four innings and it took some fine fielding plays to get him out of trouble. Last Saturday he beat Lakewood 4-1 on a six-hitter.

Muniz relains perfect record

Armando Muniz, 1491/2 Los Angeles, fighting as a junior middleweight, kept Queenie Charge (\$6.40) in his unbeaten pro boxing the sixth. Ward connected with Bar Me Joe (\$5.80) in night, scoring a split decision over Jessie (Chucho) Garcia, 149, Reynosa, Mex-ico at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

No knockdowns were scored as the pair battled

Muniz, 24, won the battle of the scorecards. John Thomas voted 6-3 and referce Rudy Jordan 5-3. Judge Abe Cohen saw it a 4-4 draw.

Patterson plods to 10-round win

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, decisioned Charley Polite in 10 rounds Saturday night before about 2.500 fans. There were no knock-

downs and little exciting action. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Patterson , 36, in his campaign for another shot at the title.

Dixie Assu.

Saturday's fights

Fric. Pa. Flood Patterson, 223, New
York, dec., Che He Pollie, 225 (10),

Mestac Give-Enrices, Higgies, 123,
Cofombia, GO'd, Raol Martines, 122,
Mexic Giv.

notched his first Alamitos win, running 440 yards in an excellent 22 seconds.

Valenzuela is no stranger to quarter horse racing The one-time rider of Kelso, world's top money winner of the Kentucky Derby with Tim Tam, got his start in Texas with quarter

'It's been a long time",

rode a quarter horse race, but I haven't forgotten how. I'm looking forward to the ride."

In addition to Valenzuela, Ray York and Johnny Sellers also won the Kentucky Derby, Sellers with Carry Back and York with

York will ride Barleo Rocket Monday night while

Both are winners at the inceting.

Jerry Lambert, who earned a niche in Califor-nia racing history with three consecutive Gold Cup wins with Native Diver at Hollywood Park, will be trying the quarter horses for the first time as he rides Drill in this event.

"About all I know about this type of racing is that ride the horse.

you'd better he gone", said willing we'll make it interesting."

Entries for the race were drawn by lot. The names of the horses were placed in one holder and the names of the riders in horse was drawn and then the name of a jockey lo

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

4119—SEVENTH RACE, 17, miles en Purse 5900). Copyright 1971 By Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form Hollywood Terf Club, Hockywood Park, Inglewood, Calit., Saturday, July 1, 1911. — 49th day of 15dey summer meeting. Complete finishes all recessified by official photochart Camera.

4-h 7 7

NO SCRATCHES. 7-10

Time - :22 2-5, :45 2-5, :57 4-5, 1:10, 1:10

Congress 1.60 5-40 4-60

Congress 5.70

5.70

SYNAL OWL broke on top, discour. | NO SCRATCHES.

35 EXACTA, S-ROYAL OWL B 7-HOLD YOUR PEACE, PAID \$13.63.

Time—22 35, 48 25, 10 45, 133 59, 147 1

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Prince, Foromy, Shawn, Fine Baltis. 1 kJ4 mile: ad: 00| 0f Sail. DOUBLE (1-10) PAID \$122.80 RACE—1 1-16 miles

SCIATCHES. QUINIELA (4-6) PAID \$9.23

Ascot Park results

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Long Beach



BUD TUCKER

No breakfasi in bed at Fullerton

It is located somewhere in Orange County and is cleverly disguised as a state college and it is highly unlikely the authorities are aware it is there.

Certainty, they have no idea what is taking place. Souls and bodies of grown men are formented. It is a professional football training camp. It is where the Rams are being tortured into what is hoped will be contention in the National Football League's 1971 tourna-

In the course of a year, one tends to forget the horror of a football training camp, probably because the mind rejects the memory. Then too, since visiting the gridizon encampment you have been to a baseball camp. If the comparison were not so terrible, it might be amusing. Baseball training is fun.

Tom Prothro, the new head keeper, starts a day in the life of the inmates by sending a member of his staff to beat upon the doors of the dormitory. This is at 7:15 a.m., well in advance of that time when the human body was meant to properly function.

Breakfast is not served in bed. It is placed on the mess hall tables from 7:30 to 8. Until 9 o'clock, bodies are wrapped in various items of lape and leather and plastic in preparation for the indignities about to be forced upon them.

PROTHRO, FLANKED by a large crowd of emotionless assistants, confronts his giganties on the practice

field, and the day of torment begins.

Several forms of football torture are employed. Each is said to serve a purpose. They are variously known as

Blaster, Rollbar, D&O, Recoil and Big Mona. The precise functions of the above will not be dealt with here. As the names imply, bowever, each is effeclive in its own way.

Most athletes train to the beat of rhythmic sounds. Baseball players tabor to the chant of the catcher. Sonny Liston used to skip rope to the strains of "Night Train." There is a basketball team which warms up to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The Rams are inspired by the yelling of the head coach. The lyrics to Prothro's ballad do not come across clearly but heard with quite some regularity is the word

The temperature is sneaking up on 100 degrees when the mid-day intermission is called. Lunch, for those able, is served from noon to 12:30. A merciful period of rest follows until the squad and staff reconvene on the practice field at 3:30.

The afternoon routine is similar to the morning session with one important difference. Now the sun is through playing games and has joined the practice in carnest. The sun participates throughout the afternoon and is still high when the final body is dragged from the practice grounds at 5:30.

DINNER IS SERVED promptly at 6 and you will notice something rather significant about the timing. The cocktail hour is short.

Following dinner, those not interested in further exercise are permitted to relax until 7:30 at which time a team meeting is held.

The meeting adjourns at 9:30 and with it closes the day at the Ram training camp. In the old days at the camp, there was an 11 p.m. curfew which was thrown out by Prothro.

Occasionally, an angel of mercy rides through the camp. He is known as the Turk. When a player is cut from the squad, he is said to have felt the blade of the

Turk.

This, then, is what goes on at the place in Orange County. Do not attempt to find it, for even if you do,

they will not let you in. Me? It is the demands of duly. Reporters cover wars and floods and earthquakes and professional football

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RANDY VATAHA

If the Rams played their Randy Vataha would tower 5-10½. However, by nightfall he's only 5.9%.

"You're always taller in the morning," the rookie receiver noted Saturday following another day of bump and run at the Rams' training camp in

mornings. Later on in the day your bady tends to compress down."

Final Ram pick most popular rookie

The greyhounds that populate the defensive backfields of the NFL

might chase a rabbit named Randy this season. If he's several inches shorter than the imaginary Harvey, this one is very

Randy, who acquired the nickname Rabbit while pledging a fraternity at Stanford two years ago,

Fullerton. "Your joints stretch out during the night so I like Lakewood nips Peterson,

Lakewood stayed atop the American Legion's Harbor League Saturday, nipping Peterson Post 3-2 on a run in the ninth in-

The victory was Lake-wood's 12th in 14 outings In other games, Carson surprised the Flyers 4-3, Alamitos Bay 8-0.

Larry Storti's single scored Scott Coleman to give Lakewood its win. Peterson threatened in the last of the ninth and had the bases loaded with one

his contract calls for be-

cause of his excellent year

in 1970, one in which he led the National Football

League in rushing with 803

In Amherst, Mass., the New England Patriots were running offensive

drills with rookie quarter-

backs. Jue Kapp has re-

fused to sign a contract as

ordered by commissioner

Pete Rozelle while backup quarterback Mike Taliafer-

Highly prized rookic Jim Plunkett is training with

the College All-Stars in Chicago. To aid their run-

ning game, the Puls gave

an undisclosed draft choice

to Denver Saturday in exchange for veteran runner

ro is also a holdout.

Willis Creashaw.

Don Doughty to hit into a

double play.

Carson, with only a 2-12 record at game time, saw Darrell Woolzer double in the winning run in the

and also had two hits.

Long Beach in 5-2 Colt victory

Norwalk committed three errors and Shawn Liwicki tripled in two runs in the fifth inning to help Long Beach edge Norwalk, 5-2, Saturday evening at Blair Field in the Colt dis-

before Norwalk committed the three errors in the fifth inning, plays Downey at 6

49EBS — Cut rookles Don Adams
(U.S. Merchand Marines), Mike Antronolli (Santa Care), elli Massin CuttoSiarlise Care), elli Assin CuttoSiarlise (Massin Santa Care), elli Care
Lice Con (Massin Santa Care
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Mill Malthews (Chico Stockes Bill Care
EAGLES — W. C.), rookles Bill Care
Lice Core, Pat Murphy, Darny Lesler,
Harod Roberts
COWBOYS — Cut 14 rookles, includ-

Dallas worried

Howley, Thomas talk retirement

Combined News Services

New

There's trouble in Thousand Oaks. The Cowboys are worried, but not about Indi-

ans. All Dalveterans, except W showed up at the team's Cal 🗸 L u t heran

training site Saturday. The exceptions were sophomore running back Duane Thomas and 12-year linebacker Chuck Howley.

Thomas, who performed brilliantly when Calvin Hill was hobbled with assorted injuries last season, wants to renegotiate the multiyear agreement he signed a year ago. Howley is talking of retirement. Howley's future with the

club is problematical.
"I talked to Chuck Fri-

day," said head coach Tom Landry, "and he was still up in the air as to whether he was going to play or retire."

Landry said there was no contract dispute be-tween the club and Howley, the 35-year-old defensive keystone who was se-lected the most valuable player in this year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

There was no surprise in Thomas' absence. Thomas wants more money than

out, before Jim Davis got

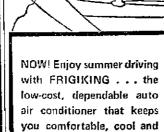
ninth.

trict tournament. Long Beach, trailing 2-0



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Peler's), Frank Amelung (Florida), Bill
Modoox (Gyracusu), Ken Holmes (W.
Liberty St.), Steve Olson (Idaho), Mike
Schoupar (Siena), Ron Wasilewski
(Iurc'anell)



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choice of the Rams.

You may wonder the last time a 17th-round pick won job with the Rams. That's easy. Never.

David Jones was chosen on the 14th round in 1961. When you talk about the days in the NFL when there were only 12 teams and they ran off 30 rounds, the Rams plucked center John Morrow on the 28th round in 1956 and defensive end Andy Robustelli on the 19th in 1951. But a last-round receiver never has stuck with the Rams.

Vataha was the standout of a special camp convened in Long Beach in April and the explosive 172-pounder has been the most popular rookie since summer training began 10

days ago.
"He's a shifty little guy," said coach Tommy Prothro almost affectionately. "We like him." The Toronto Argonauts

put a higher premium on Vataha's services than the Rams, he admits, "but it got to the point if I was going to try pro ball, I wanted to try the best."

Asked his biggest adjust-

ment from college ball to the pros, Randy said, "There's not a whole lot I'll have to play against the veteran cornerbacks before I can say. That's when I'll see the bump-and-run defense. In college you seldom saw it. Maybe once or twice in a game the back would come up close to the line of scrimmage."

"We're familiar with Randy from playing against him," said Prothro, who moved cross-lown from UCLA.
Assistant Ram coach

Dick Vermell, who recruited Randy from Golden West College to Stanford, said, "He's best in moves that require two cuts. He explodes off the line of scrimmage."

any question what happens once Vataha runs under a ball. Included in his 93 receptions for 1,535 yards and 11 touchdowns over

Vataha world's tallest 'Rabbit'

1. A 96-yard pass reception against Washington State - the longest in Pac-8 history — that gave Jim Plunkett the NCAA total career yardage record.

2. Catches of 44 and 42 yards that set up field goals in Stanford's 9-7 win over UCLA, breaking a decade-long losing string against the Bruins.

3. The TD reception that beat Washington, 29-22.

4. The 10-yard scoring catch against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. "I knew it was a TD

when Jim released the ball," said Vataha, who is ball," Czechoslovakian descent. Vataha didn't have to think long about his great-

est Uu ill: "I think beating SC last year, and then going to the Rose Bowl."

Prothro concedes his roster could hold some new targets for Homan Gabriel. Last year, Jack Snow eradled 51 passes, but Wendell Tucker accounted for only

12 on the other side.

Gabriel may be shooting at rabbits before this season's over. Especially a Rabbit that can run 4.6 and

has the hands of Randy Vataha.

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Legion record now 12-2 San Pedro beat Shua 6-4 and the Rockets blanked

Gary McRae threw a four-hitter at Alamitos Bay

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vs. Lakev.col, 2 p.m., bolh games of
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af Lakev.col, 5 hub af Carson, both
games af 1:30 p.m.

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(Continued from Page S-1)

but I've got different sequences here." Tommy says, dis-

playing yellow sheets with carefully organized notes. "Like a minor suit bid by an opponent . . . a major suit bid by your partner, and anything by your righthand opponent if you bid three of the minor. That means you've got game raise with four eards in your partner's major suit. That's playing with Harold Guiver. With other people I don't do any of this."

IT BECOMES CLEAR that the problem is not Prothro adjusting to pro football, but pro football adjusting to Prothro. His adjustments will be minor.

"In college I played bridge on Thursday nights before the home games. Probably in pro I'll play on Friday nights. The hay's in the barn then and nothin' much to do, except just get your mind off of it.'

Tommy will be 51 Tuesday and he is neither awed by the job nor impressed by the advance exposure dramatizing the challenge of moving, at his age, from the security of a successful college post to the pressures

"The publicity doesn't worry me," he smiles. "It's " UNSER

"The pressure I feel is always the pressure I put on myself. Outside pressures don't bother me. I've got the same pressure if I was coaching in junior high school.

"I've been this way all my life. I've been kinda spoiled. My family does not have a lot of money, but they've got enough money that if I lost my job and didn't work for the next five years, I'd get by."

PROTHRO HAS BEEN called cool and aloof in his relations with his players, and he has no plans to improve that image with the Rams.

"Off the field it hasn't changed," he smiles. "While none are as old as I am, we're all adults, whereas they were near-adults in college. On the field it's still player-

"My demeanor with the players is not to get on their level. Really, it's a delicate thing, I want 'em to have enough confidence in me or be close enough that if they have a real problem they'll come to see me. But I want to be distant enough that they won't come bother me with all their little problems."

For a moment, it seemed, the demognor softened when Prothro signed Dennis Dummit, his UCLA quarterback who was not drafted despite setting 14 passing records at UCLA.

'No, I thought he had a chance," Tommy says. "I still think he's got a chance. I thought he'd be drafted, and I knew the day after the draft I was gome try and sign him if somebody else didn't. I think we both knew if something else didn't come up, he'd come into camp and see what he could do.

'Although I studiously altempt not to get too close, I guess I get closer to quarterbacks than anyhody else. Dennis and I talked. We both felt that it'd probably be better for both of us if he did go someplace else.

"Now if he makes it with the Rams, there's gonna be a lot of people say he made it because I was his college coach. And I don't want to be the one to cut him but I will, if I don't think he's gonna make it.

ON THE FIELD, Dummit is merely a rookie quarterback seeking a job. He will not be coddled, nor will he be cursed. None of the Rams will be.

"Oh, I want my coaches yelling at 'em," Profino says, "but we'll have no foul language, by coaches or players, and the players will address the coaches as 'coach.' Each individual coach will address everybody in his group either by last names or first names off the field, any way that's comfortable.

"But they use English to yell at 'em. 'To me, cursing

is the sign of a weak vocabulary."

Javelin, Donohue score in Trans-Am

accidents, Japanese driver

Hiroshi Fushida in a Ca-

mare was trapped in his

car for most of the race.

The roll bar pinned his leg

and torches were used to

remove him. Fushida re-

mained conscious through-

out and was believed to

have suffered nothing more serious than leg inju-

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI) - Mark Donohue started his bid Saturday for a second double-victory weekend in a month by leading from start to finish in the 200-mile Road America Trans-Am for sedan cars.

34 - year - old race The driver from Media Pa., averaged 92.12 mph for the 50 laps around the twisting, fully road course and was never seriously threat-

Engine trouble removed top contender Peter Rev-son before the race started and a flat tire took another contender George Follmer. from the running temporarily.

The win for Donohue and the American Motors team increased the Javelin lead over Mustangs in the Trans-Am series to six points, 46-40. Follmer finished second to account for

the Ford points. In one of several minor

10 openings left for 49er camp

Only 10 openings remain for the second session of the 49er Camp, sponsored by Cal State Long Beach for boys and girls ages 8-

The second session will run five days a week opening on July 26 and running through Aug. 27. Heading the camp staff

are Cal State Long Beach coaches Bob Wuesthoff, John Gonsalves, Ted Banks. Ivan Duncan and John Wadas.

The youngsters are given concentrated instruction in a variety of sports.

Tuition is \$90. For further information call the Cal State Long Beach Ath-Jețic Department

Speed cars for USAC

CAMBRIDGE JUNC-TION, Mich. W- Bobby Unser and Mark Donohue, 190-mph speedsters, hold the front row starting spots today for a 200-mile auto race for USAC championship cars.

If their qualifying speeds Saturday hold up in the 100-lap dash around the two-mile



banked Michigan International Speedway, it would be the fastest

motor sports event ever run.

The 26 starters averaged an incredible 178.111 mph-speed comparable to the pole position mark at other big speedways—and race speeds in the mid-180s are freely predicted.

Unser, 34, of Albuquerque, N.M., won the pole in Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle with a blistering lap of 193.444—the fastest two miles ever recorded by an open cockpit machine in competition.

Donohue was clocked at 190.476 in Roger Penske's Sunoco McLaren.

The \$61,750 championship race for Indianapolis type cars will be the first of two races at the lightning-fast speedway in the Irish Hills southwest of Detroit.

Stock cars of the United Stales Auto Club will compete in a 200-miler that folthe championship lows

Several drivers will comnete in both races, among them Bobby and Al Unser, J. Foyt and Roger Mc. Cluskey

McCluskey got the No. I starting spot for the stock car race, qualifying at a speed of 160,178 in a winged Plymouth.

Hassler claims Trenton pole

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) In a surprising furn of events Saturday, Chevrolet driver Friday Hassler of Chattanooga, Tenn., won the pole position for to-day's fifth Northern 300 at Trenton Speedway.

Besting the efforts of Richard Pelly, Pete Hamilton and Bobby Allison, the little-known driver posted a qualifying speed of 129.134 mph, well under the record of 132.683 set in 1969 by Bobby Isaac.

San Jose AD resigns

SAN JOSE @ - Jerry Vroom resigned Friday as assistant athletic director at San Jose State after 24 years in the position. He'll remain in his other jobs. golf coach and physical education instructor.

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Widens driving margin Stewart takes British Grand Prix

(%) - Jackie Stewart, the Scott long-haired drives a Tyrell-Ford. roaced into a commanding lead for a repeat world driving championship Saturday, shattering his own lap record five times en route to victory in the British Grand Prix Anto

The triumph was Stewart's fourth Grand Prix victory of 1971 and gave him a huge edge for the tiwith 42 points. His

Race.

City baseball GAMES TODAY Al Long Beach City Callege: 12:00 Ardena Reds vs. Doguey A'5: 2:30

SILVERSTONE, England nearest rival, Jackie lekx of Belgium, has 19.

Stewart covered the 200mile, 68-lap course in one hour, 31 minutes and 31.5 seconds for an average of 130.48 mph.

Honnie Peterson of Sweden, driving a March-Ford, turned the distance in

Brazil, piloting a Lotus-Ford, finished third with a time of 1:32:22.0.

Henri Pescarolo of France, driving a privately-owned March, was fourth, West Germany's Rolf Stommelen, in a Sur-tees-Ford, was fifth and

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Emerson Fittipaldi of John Surlees of Britain piloted a Surfees-Ford for sixth.

Italian Ferraris. The counting on doing well on Silverstone circuit, dropped out with mechani-

cal problems.

Graham Hill of Britain: was rammed from behindby Jackie Oliver in his McLaren during the massed start. Both escaped injury but had to

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Billie Jean struggles

HOYLAKE, England don titles, struggling in a (UPI) — Billic Jean King match she should have of Long Beach won the Rothman's North of England tennis fille Saturday by defeating Rosemary Casals of San Francisco. 6-3, 6-3, in a match marred by weak play by both

girls
Mrs. King showed little of the style that has brought her three Wimble-

handled easily.

Miss Casals made a run at her long-time friend in the second set, coming back from 0-2 to 3-2, but Billie Jean stirred then and took command with a forceful passing shot to take the sixth game. In the eighth, a footfault call un-nerved Miss Casals and

she lost service, permitting Billie to close it out.

For her triumph, Mrs. King picked up a check for \$3,400 in this event which saw the distaff side have more money in their pool than the men had in theirs.

The male title and \$1,200 went to South African Audraw Pattison, who beat India's Davis Cup star Jaidip Mukerjea, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

RIPS HARDIE

WHITLINGER

John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., scored his

second major upset in the National Junior Clay Court tennis tournament Saturday when he defeated third-seeded George Hardie of Long Beach, 6-2, 6-1. in the semifinals.

Whitlinger was seeded 12th in the tourney.

Newcombe, Smith falter in Washington tourney

WASHINGTON (UPI) -John Australia's combe and Stan Smith of the United States' Mens' singles finalists at Wimbledon carlier this mouth, both were defeated Saturday in semifinal matches of the \$50,000 Washington Evening Star tennis championships.

Newcombe. who had been favored to win the tournament as he did at Wimbledon, was ousted by

Marty Riessen of Tucson, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia breezed past Smith, of Pasadena, the second-seeded player, 6-3.

"I was never pushed and I was never tired" Ries-sen said following the match which was played in 90 degree heat before 5,500 spectators

Riessen and Rosewall

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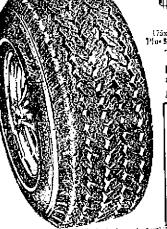
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.176-14/8.85×14	55.95	41.96	3.18
G78-15/8.25/8.15x15	50.95	3B.21	2,83
H78-15/8.55/8.45x15	53.95	40.46	3.02
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Post all dressed up -- and he can go!

SAN DIEGO 🕫 -- Dick Post doesn't look like a professional football player. So it may be fitting that his off-season place of business doesn't look like an exclusive haberdashery. Post overcame his lack of size, at 5-foot-9, and became the American Football League's leading rush-

er in 1969 for the San Dicgo Chargers. His original store in San

Diego includes a barber's chair, a large beer barrel, a spool for thick wire cable and a clothes display hanging above a horse watering trough.

Now he owns two stores, Dick Post Ltd., dealing in mod clothes such as \$10 and \$20 shirts,

multi-colored ties, flowered struggling to make ends belts and pants - lots of meet, professional athletes pants - in all colors and are having a particularly designs. bad time in business ventures, usually because they

In these tough economic times, when many are

Lakewood in easy Pony win

Lakewood fromced North Long Beach, 9-1, and Hossmoor-Los Alamilos defeated Long Beach, 3-1, in the opening round of the District 3 double elimination Pony League Tournament Saturday night at Whaley Park.

Rossmoor's Ron Ash one-hit Long Beach in six innings of relief pitching and teammate Jeff Drake homered. Jeff Lindahl of Lakewood recorded the win over North Long Beach allowing five hits, Janning 10.

the glamor attracted me more than anything else. I had no idea how much was involved. I thought you just put clothes in the

and bought them." What about the name Dick Post? How much of a factor has that been?

140.140

store and people came in

don't have experience or

training to draw upon and

may have tied in with

More than one has found

But not Post. He won't

talk figures but he says flatly: "We're successful.

As long as I've got the

doors open I'm making

Yet, he says, he could

have been among those

athletes who have been

"I had zero bushness

background when I went in," he admitted. "I think

himself in bankruptcy.

manag-

less-than-reliable

money.

burned.

"It helped to get it started," he said, "but it doesn't carry through. It still gets attention and adds an extra little spark, but we carry a good line of clothes - that's why we're successful. You can't fool people about how they look."

Despite his success as a mod clothier, Post says his interest remains football.

"I know what I enjoy and what makes the adren-aline run for me, and that's football - or any other sport, really. It's the competition — I like that."

In a sense, Post is a lucky man - lucky that the Chargers were willing to take a chance on a 5-9 running back.

Motorcycle results

AMA Motorcycles at Corona Raceway
Main event (15 laps) — Mike Munford
(Tuslin), Jody Nicholas (Rewporl
Beach), Ren Moore (San Lernardino),
Ios. Costnata (San Jose), Faul
Cunserviere (Redondo Beach), Sector (Redondo Beach),
Nevica main (8 laps) — Scot BresMevica main (8 laps) — Scot Bresdereite, John Sperry (Lond Béach),
Tronky Cash 1 laps) — I loyd Mulch. Trophy dash 1 lass) — Lloyd Hulch-ins (LaCrescenta), Moore, Costanza. Att. 1,978.

But while Post readily admits to being lucky to get that chance, he knows wasn't luck that won

him a starting job. "I worked out when other guys were off doing paid off."

softly, briefly lost in memories. "I'll never forget all lonely hours I those

worked out alone." He pauses, "What I did

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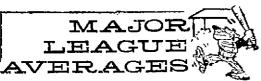
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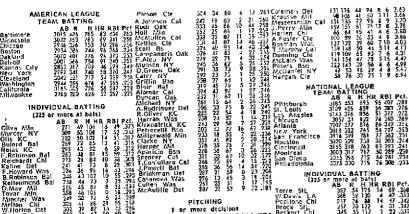
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at L.B. Station Long Beach Naval Sta-tion will host the all-Navy

All-Navy tennis

tennis finals the week of July 26-30, Capt. Charles E. Stastny, station commander announced Satur-

The same week the station will run the Northern Area 11th District softball meet — 16 teams, double elimination - and on Aug. 2.5 the nine-leam district finals.

Softball games will be played on the new four-diamond, lighted complex, Mary Spall, sponsoring Special Services athletic boss, said.

Little League area play starts Monday

The District 38 Area No. 1 Liftle League baseball tournament starts Monday at two sites with best-ofthree series.

East Long Beach and Lus Altos will play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (if necessary) at El Dorado Park.

West Long Beach and Long Beach will play at Long Beach Little League Field.

Games start at 5:30.

World karate meet in L.B. on July 31

The eighth annual international karate championships will be held in the Long Beach Arena Saturday and Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1.

Contestants from several countries will compete for thousands of dollars worth of trophies and world titles, according to producer Ed Parker.

Leal featured at bullring-by-sea

TIJUANA — Alfredo Leal opens the 1971 cam-paign at the bullring by the sea today at 4.

Leal, Mario Sevilla and the flashy Spaniard, Curro Vazquez, will each face iwo bulls.

McKay to appear at L.B. Trojan banquet

USC head football coach John McKay will be fea-tured speaker at the annual pre-season banquet of the Long Beach Trojan Club at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Aug. 13 at 6:30.

Tickets are \$7 per person. They may be obtained by writing the Long Beach Trojan Club, Box 8130, Long Beach 90808.

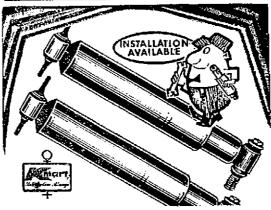
Virginia sweeps Y Ing IIII a SYYLE pro-last A fow net — Bit Bryant Bi-12-tie between Adrian Marshall Bi-14-Paul Albert Bi-14-7, Dr. Ed Neu-tz Et-11-71. Jim Edwards 84-371, w Waller 74-572. Jass A blind boder (11) — Bob Reid, m Gebert Jim Magle. Jim Bay Reid — Ing Behveen Romer Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Bi-15 and Jim Bi-15 and Bi-15



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Warriors spreading to San Diego?

righted story Saturday in ie San Diego Evening Tribune, the San Francisco Warriors will be renamed the Golden State Warriors and play half their National Basketball Assn. home games in San Diego next

The agreement, to be announced next week according to the story, calls for 29 games to be played in San Diego and for those games to be telecast to the Bay Area. The Warriors would also play 21 games at Oakland's Pacific Audilorium with those games beamed back to San Diego

The Warriors would play none of their games in San Francisco. Interests in San Diego have sought another pro franchise to replace the Rockets who left town for Houston June 23.

FRANK Leahy, the for-

ANGELS...

(Continued from Page S-1)

rival pitchers to distraction. Alomar had a pair of singles and a stolen base white Rivers collected three singles Saturday night. Each scored three times, much to the delight of a gathering of 14,819.

''[l's quite a revelation to have so many whippets rinning around," Phillips understated. "To have a good club you have to have three or four guys who can really let it out. We have them now in Alemar, Rivers, Repoz and Christensen.

The Christensen Phillips was referring to was Bruce, who made his major league debut at short. He didn't manufacture any hits but he laid down a perfect suicide squeeze

ANGEL OF DAY JIM SPENCER lashed three successive bits as Augels rocked Baltimore.

bunt to get Ken McMullen home from third in the sixth inning.

That was a big run because the Angels were precariously clinging to a 3-2 lead at the time. They wiped the Origles off the state with three-run uprisings in the seventh and eighth innings.

Among other accomplishments, the Angels pinned the loss on Jim Palmer, a pitcher they hadn't defeated since the Dark Ages of 1965 - a period of more than six years.

Tom Murphy survived a five-hit, two-run pounding in the fifth and worked six innings to reap his sixth victory while Mel Queen saved with three innings of relief marred only by Don Buford's 14th homer -leading off the eighth and a harmless two-out single

The Angels started quickly with two runs in the first on a walk to Alomar, a single by Rivers, an RBI single by Mc-Mullen and Merv Rettenmund's throwing error which allowed Rivers to scamper home. Spencer's single and a double by Roger Repoz, the only Anextra-base hit of the evening, made it 3-0 in the fourth.

"It's hard to believe the -_lurnabout of this team," Spencer confessed. "It's Freally great to see every-body hustling."

ANGEL ANGLES: Bruce Christenson. *** ANGEL ANGLES: Bruce Christensen, Tacarded as the slickest fielder in the Anosi farm system, was summoned Tram Salt Lake City Salurday and Int-inediately are seed into service at short-stop. It marked Christensens' malor tengue debut. He fill 1855 in 78 games at Salt Lake. He takes the place of Tony Conjetised on the discussified into task been placed on the discussified into the seen placed on the discussified in the seen placed on the discussified into the seen placed on the discussified into the seen placed on the discussified into the seen placed on the seen placed in th an Angel clubhouse visitor prior to the pania. However, Engosi claimed he was not feeling well and returned to hi

Pálmer (L.11-5) ... 4 Leonhard ? Walt T.Murphy (W.5-15) 6 Queen ... 1 Outen 3 2 2 1 1 1 5ave-Direct, WP-T-Murchy, Wall. T-1222. A-14.819.

mer Notre Dame football taking matters in stride coach, was taken off the and trying to put everycritical list Saturday.

Officials at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland where Leahy, 62, underwent ab-dominal surgery Thursday, say he is still in an inten-

sive care unit.

Leahy's family has not disclosed the nature of his ailment.

ONLY TWO wins short

WESICASO BANK

thing in its proper perspec-

tive.
"Twenty victories . that was my goal at the



start of the season and it still is," said Blue after a one-hit, 4-0 shulout of Deof his season goal, Oakland troit Friday night. "I'm pitcher Vida Blue keeps getting tired of all those

questions about whether I'll win 30 or 40 games this season. What do people think I am - a robot?"

KEN Harrelson's debut. as a professional golfer is planned for Aug. 2-4 in the \$20,000 Little American Golf Classic in Akron,

Harrelson, who retired from baseball in June, was one of six players exempled from regular qualifica-

tions. He will compete in a field of 100 for a top prize of \$4,000 in the 54-hole tourney played in advance of the American Golf Clas-

NOW THAT his draft conviction has been reversed, former heavy-weight champion Muhammad All says he is more relaxed mentally during preparations for his July 26 fight with Jimmy Ellis in the Astrodome.

"Everything was such a rush before," says Ali who also felt he has found better public acceptance since his March 8 loss to Joe Frazier.

TENNIS promoter Gladys Heldman says the USLTA is trying to kill most of the big - money women's events.

"They deliberately mis-led Margaret Court," said

SUNDAY ONLY

Mrs. Heldman about the ment in Houston Aug. 3-8 USLTA censure because she decided to play in Houston's \$40,000 tourna-

after having been committed to one in Cincinnati with a purse of \$5,000.





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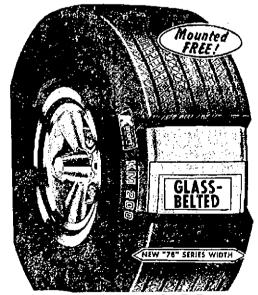
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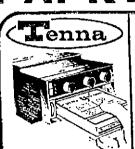
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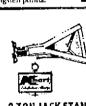
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Another ocean fishing puzzle: where can fishermen park?

HONOLULU-Inasmuch as the Long Beach City Council can't take shotgun blasts, or even rifle shots, at me at this distance, it might be a good time to discuss more problems of the sportfishing industry in my home

Marine and I are here taking a look at the newly opened Sheraton-Waikiki, the newest of that famous ho-

tel chain. This one happens to be a fairly good-sized piece of concrete and sleet 30-odd stories high and, FAMILY

Lamping lips

If you're going to lend your tent, stove or lan-tern, be sure the bor-

rower knows how to use and care for them. A

ractice lesson is advis-

heavens only knows, how many rooms.

Today we are taking off for Kailua-Kona on the big island of Hawaii where the 13th annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament begins Monday and runs through the week. You will be hearing more about the Sheraton-Waikiki and the tournament at later dates.

Just before departing for Hawaii, several persons telephoned me about the sportfishing column that ran in The Independent and The Press-Telegram Thursday, All callers, I might add, expressed the same concern that I had voiced in Thursday's editions.

Some went further than just that discussion and asked a very pointed question, "What is the City of

Long Beach going to do about parking for people who like to fish at Belmont Pier and on the barge and boats that run from that pier?

Another question: "Are we allowed to park in the Seaport Village parking lot if we fish off the jetty rocks that form the Long Beach Marina entrance?"

THE DULY ELECTED OFFICIALS who can the City of Long Beach can curse me as much as they wish, but in the end, they should have to chew on those questions for a while. Both need answers and the city officials need not think that a few cranks are asking the questions. Most are people of modest means who are looking for public recreation.

It seems to me that it all boils down to one issue, namely, are we going to create a high-rise waterfront here for the wealthy and let the visitors park blocks away from the ocean and then try to find access roads and paths to the piers, the Marina and the ocean, which should be FREE to all who wish to enjoy it?

When Belmont Pier (the new one) was dedicated, it loaked great, but the parking situation soon became a hig problem. There was a lot on 37th Place where the owner raised the fees as he pleased. Then a high-rise apartment took its place.

The nearby Safeway store lot is for its enstomers only. There is a tow-away sign for all others trying to use

The city's free parking lot at the foot of Termino Avenue, between the Belmont Plaza Pool and Belmont Pier, has only a certain amount of space. A check almost any day will reveal a great percentage of the cars parked there are owned by people frolicking in the water or folling on the beach.

THE CITY'S PARKING LOT on the east side of the Plaza Pool buildings is about eight blocks long and is full on hot days. Even so, some people who fish on the pier have walked for blocks to reach it and, at times, have missed the boat that leaves from the ocean end of

There is a great amount of unusued beach on the west side of Belmont Pier that could be made into another public parking lot. I believe that tideland funds could be used for financing such a project.

The city's parking lot at the foot of Junipero Avenue is a popular one for swimmers, beachcombers and lovers, too. There is no law that requires the parking lot to

When fishermen call me on the telephone and scream about walking blocks to get to Belmont Pier,

FISHIN' **FACTS**

dende .— (9)1 englers en 7 boats il 44 afbacore, 37 harrosuda, 1,655 53 sarno, ers 5 bibe bassi 175 an-cei 1 bange caught 243 meckeret, buckaye. (9) dende 19 sonoiers on 4 boats 500 fleach — (9) engles on 4 boats

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what can I tell them? Parking always has been a problem, but it appears that we are being swamped with autumobiles at the wrong places and the wrong time.

Belmont Pier also has another problem in its future. Vandalism is hard to control, but a night watchman has been able to keep fair order on that pier. Now I understand that the watchman will be removed as an econony measure.

In order to protect the Belmont Buby Restaurant and the Belmont Tackte Shop at the ocean end of the pier, there is a city plan to erret an eight-foot fence at



DONNELL CULPEPPER

the T-end of the pier. Somebody at City Hall ought to take a second look at that silly plan.

OUTDOOR MINIS - Granville Floyd, Tourance, has established a catfish record at Vail Lake, taking a 11-pound, 2-ounce fish on out mackerel . . . Other catfish biggies at Vail included five caught by a Riverside angler with the total weight going 23¼ pointds . Jim Watts. George Krammer and Roger Kohler, Norwalk, took 60 erappie, 7 bluegill and 2 largemouth bass for a rather exceptional catch.

The Baja Sportsman's Club has been formed so that auglers wishing to go for yellowtail, barracuda and albacore out of Eusenada may do so by taking a Greyhound bus, then boarding the 80-foot Baja Clipper with bunks, galley and everything needed for a pleasant trip . . . The price is within bounds . . For more information, call Roy Carpenter at 862-2125, or write him at 9211 Otto

St., Downey 90240. Crowley Lake will close on July 31 for all angling until the special barbless hook deal in the fall . . . Crowley, however, will be open for water skiing all summer, with a 83 fee for launching, ducking and use of sanitary

Ali, cleared by court, is rated No. 1 title challenger number one contender's

SYLVANIA, Olifo 🖓 --Muhammad Ali is back in the World Boxing Assn. rankings as No. 1 contender, for the first time since he refused military induc-

The WBA said Saturday it has ranked Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, in its July ratings because the former heavyweight champion was cleared by the United States Supreme Court which reversed his

draft evasion conviction.

with champion Joe Frazier than did Ellis," said Arch Hindman, chairman of the ratings committee. "He went back into the above George ratings Foreman due to the fact that he has wins over stronger opponents than Foreman has had at this

spot over Jimmy Ellis and

George Foreman because

he fought a closer fight

time. Ali is scheduled to fight Ellis in a 12-rounder in

"He was returned to the Houston July 26.

WBA boxing rankings

ierro, Mexico, 10, Miquel Angel Cama-nino, Arenino Welleweight
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Featherweigh)
Champion: Sho Sailyo.

o — Late anciers on 41 boats 5 sein. 10, Jose America. Arganillus — cts at \$5 are now on sale abharing — 91 anglers on 4 Landing — 91 anglers on 4 Learning — 10 anglers — 10 angler

'POOR FOLK' TV SEATS \$5

Prices for the July 26 Muhammad Ali-Jimmy Ellis heavyweight closed-circuit 12-rounder have been stashed to an all time low at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Ali has been campaigning long and hard for what he calls a "poor people's scat" for his fights and he finally got his wish.

General admission tickcts at \$5 are now on sale

CREDIT

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\$2495 Most 8-Cyl.

Anne Baxter survives 'photo call'

NEW YORK -- There's a monstrous Broadway theuter custom known as "the photo call."

Anne Baxter, the Hollywood screen personality. lived through one of these the other night with me as a witness. They're usually late at night . . . when the star is edgy from rehearsnervous about her ing. opening, and fired, wishing she could be in bed.

But Anne's replacing Lauren Bacall in July 19 and the plause" pictures were necessary.

Anne was making 18 costume changes, literally, for one photographer; the big stage at the Palace was revolving, just for her; and Penny Fuller and the principals were through various other parts of the big hit musi-cal so they could get pictures of Anne in the Bacall

SHE LOOKED by turn out of breath, wide awake. tired, vibrant . . . and hot . . very hot.

"You look great." I told her between shots when she was standing defenselessly on the edge of the stage, sipping some water.

Looking is the least of She tossed back her blonde hair (a wig no doubt). "This is one hell of a part. I never worked so hard in my life."

"You mean, learning the lines in such a short time?"

'Oh," she scoffed. "I had the book in my head when I got here. It's the

Your hirthday lodar: Opens a Driving year of improved in Subject only a year of improved in Subject only a year of the subject only in the subject of the su

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YOUR

HOROSCOPE

Forceast for Monday

by JEANE DIXON

singing and dancing and choreography. I've hardly spoken to my daughter in California in weeks. 1

could ask them for another week of rehearsal -- but I don't want to." Out in the nearly-empty theater, co-producer Larry Kasha was watching approyal.

"THEY'RE SO different. Eetty's probably three inches taller — and sporti-Betty's er. Betty hardly ever wears jewelry. Anne wears a lot of it. Anne sings a note higher than Bacall. Anne's 47. Betty, I think, is 46 in the fall.

amazing. She learned the

lines in two weeks," he

The photographer was calling out his needs. "Put your arm around his back - now look at him." Anne was obedient to all requests . . . it was close to midnight . . . "I want to get some singles of you in this dress .

"The black dress is not ready yet, baby," Anne said.

Kasha said there were problems of changeover -

"But not about the show." About the summer heat. "When it's hot, women want to know how to take care of their hair. Get wigs! Wigs are in Everybody's got one."

The costume designer. Ray Aghayan, sitting in the theater, was watching Anne Baxter, wondering who she resembled.

"A young Tallulah Bank-head," I suggested.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An estab-lished rhythm, with only a tew babbles, coolings, to be producted.

Saultarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Buck'e Com to work; sink nomine Gree you have to work; sink nomine Gree you the state of the state of the state it affects the state of the state of the state of the state of the carrieor (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Friends are will you, alton on Jayann 35 much as you might like. Pay attention to want like you, a state of the state state of the s

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20]: Authority comes into exercise and perhaps examination. Scruticize your relation to our social order, do your bit to build a better world.

has the same thentricality and color - and the way she wears her hair."

FOR THE BACALL tour starting in the fall, he is getting an entirely new wardrobe. "The length of skirts has changed in the almost two years since we started. All.

of Retty's dresses were above the knee. The length is now at the knee or below the knee." "Do Anne and Betty

ever get together to talk about the role?"

"Their schedules don't permit." Kasha said.

Anne answered it her-"Betty's been marvelself. "Betty's been marvel-ous." she said. "She's up to her neck in eight shows a week. You don't have time for anything else when you do eight shows a

The photographer called They want more

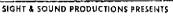
A little cleavage, please. "Some dirty old press agent said that," Anne huighed, "Are we dahne-

"Yes." he nodded. "She ing. or what?" she asked. "We're dahncing." And she went into a dance routine at about La,m. for the photographer. Personally. would have fell like killing him with my bare hands had I been at that stage in Anne Baxter's rebearsing for her opening, a

few days off. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dustin Hoffman was named for one of his mother's favorite actors. Dustin Parmun, "It could have been worse." he said. She might have been a

(an of Gloria Swanson's." WISH I'D SAID THAT Mort Sahl mentioned a politician who keeps insisting everything'h be all right: "That's like the captain of the Titanic saying, Folks. we just stopped to pick up a little ice.

EARL'S PEARLS: Justice Felix Frankfurter was asked once why Supreme Court judges don't perform marriages. "I suppose," he said, "because marriage isn't considered a federal offense."



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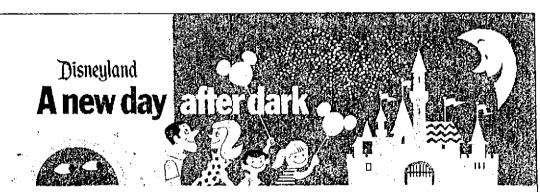
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All States Society Calendar

TODAY Oregon-Washington ple-nic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Avc., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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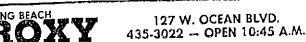
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AUTHORESS OF THE BOOK "MY FACE FOR THE WORLD TO SEE"





REHEARSAL FOR TAM'S "OLIVER!" Players of the county's Teen Age Musicals feign shock as Mrs. Sowerberry goes into her swoon in the funeral home episode of "Oliver!" A cast of 50 is rehearsing the light opera sponsored by the Artesia, Bellflower and Lakewood recreation departments for a

two-week run at Corritos College and Lakewood High in August. Charles Curtis (cap) plays Oliver and the others (from the left) are Stephen Rabin (Noah Claypole), Jill La Croix (Charlotte), Jeanne Adams (Mrs. Sowerberry) and Harry Bigelow (Mr. Sowerberry).
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

ing behind the disturbed

and will soon be occupied

with one of the most dis-

turbed characters of all:

Indwig II, known — and not always affectionately — as the "Mad King of Bavaria." The new film,

"All Is But Toys," will be

produced by Robert Gor-

don Edwards, the execu-tive producer of "Death in

Venice." According to Ed-

wards, Visconti is now bus-

ily at work in Rome on the

screenplay with Eurico

Medioli, his collaborator on "the damned."

UNITED ARTISTS (28) DAILY

In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull.

Today, they'll pay

to see a man kill

another man.

LANE . Johnny Cash

"A GUNFIGHT"

(GP) NOOLOR APARAMOUNT FOR FE

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EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

12:30

"Escape From Plans) of the Apes" "5,000,000 Years Fram Earth"

DOWNEY NORWALK

DAYS!

(G) NOW

Kirk Douglas

"Death in Venice,"

denizens of "The Damned"

Barbra Streisand's grimy sandbox

By A. H. WEILER New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Can you picture Barbra Streisand drudging out her days on Riverside Drive, huddled on a broken bench beside a

BLOCK BUSTER SHOW VALUE!

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KNOWLEDGE"

OPEN 7.00 STARTS DUSK "ESCAPE FROM THE

PLANET OF THE APES"
"BUTCH CASSIDY & S. KID"

PEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK onaft" (R)
"VILLAIM"

"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

"DR. PHIBES"

STADIUM#3 886

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK SEAN CONNERY "ANDERSON TAPES"

with the neighborhood buily not to throw sand in her toddler's hair? Earbra Streisand pushing a stroller, dodging litter and can-ine excrement? Barbra Sircisand, a sometimes happy housewife who fantasizes about runaway es-capades with Fidel Castro and black revolutionaries? Barbra Sireisand day-dreaming of blowing up the George Washington Bridge?

Well, picture it or not, that's just what you may be seeing one of these movie-going days. Miss Streisand has been set to star for producers Irwin Winkler and Robert Char-toff in the film of Anne Richardson Roiphe's well-received novel, "Up the Sandbox!", which was published last January by Simon & Shuster.

Paul Zindel, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, will pen the screenplay.





MERALTA, Downey 12:30 DISKEY'S
"\$7,000,000 DUCK" (G)
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" NEW AYEHUE, Downey WA 3-678) SHOW STARTS 12:30 "LOVE STORY" (GP) "STERILE CUCKOO" NORWALK, Hermalk 17 00 CORT.

"ZEPFECIN" (G)
"CHISUM" SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 7.00 P.M. COHT, STEVE MEQUEEN "LE MANS" (G)

TUTTLE FAUSS AND TORRANCE

17:00 CONT. DISNEY'S "SI,000,000 DUCK" (G) "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

Steve McQueen, who has Gelaway," and he'll be playing a bank robber in a small Texas town.

is Tarzan

hanging

around

your attic?

R "Tarzan of the Apes," published in 1914, is there,

But you wouldn't know this. Not unless you had a copy of the "Bookfinders" Value Guide," a brand-new

Just published, this illus-

trated book lists "Tarzan"

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volume by Edgar Allan Poc,

Mark Twain, or Nathaniel Hawthorne, you can bit the

literary jackpot. If you hap-pen to find a signed original

opy of James Joyce's

"Ulyses" you can trade it

You may not be that lucky.

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between \$40 and \$500.

for a dream vacation.

your living room.

you could be \$75 richer.

listing of valuable books.

a Sunday driver, will probably be doing some fancy

demonstrated once or twice that he is not exactly wheel work in his new movie. It's called "The

Producer favors more TV comedy

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Producer-writer a viewer Keyes predicts rebellion this year over a plethora of cops and rob-ber series and a dearth of comedy and variety.

Keyes, returning to "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" after a year and a half away from the show, is dismayed at the unimaginative programming of the three networks.

"It reminds me of the season about 10 years ago when almost every show was a Western," he said. 'Most were cancelled by

Most were cancered by December."

KEYES, a large, humor-ous man, hopes to take the stinging political slaut out funny again. He is aware the show is one of very few with a "live" feeling

He said his show, Flip Wilson, Dean Martin, Carof Burnett and the new "Funny Side" are about

the only humor-variety se-Paul ries remaining.

Keyes discounts situation comedies as a different genre, appealing to a dif-ferent audience.

"This country needs its sense of humor more than ever," he said. "I can predict what will be on the 6 o'clock news, and it will be all bad news. That's why we need 'Laugh-In.' It's one reason I think the show should not extend discouraging news into an entertainment program.

"AMERICANS HAVE a well-developed funny bone. The country will be disappointed in not seeing Jackie Gleason and Red Skei-

"One good comedy show with a live attitude, with the immediacy of, say, an Ed Sullivan show, is better than all the dramas on the air. And don't think viewers won't miss Ed Sulli-

Keyes was reminded

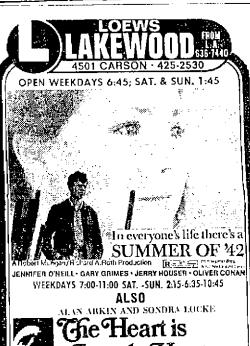
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entertainment has always had its roots in comedy.

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-11
Long Beath, Calll., Sun., July 18, 1973

that the United States pi-

oneered the comic strip.

He emphasized that radio. from the very beginning,

relied heavily on comedy,

"It began with burlesque

and continued in vaude-

ville," Keyes said. "Our

as did television.

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"ZEPPELIN" (G)
"THE PROFESSIONALS"

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KIRK DOUGLAS - COLOR "A GUNFIGHT" (GP) "YALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

TERRIFYING!
MEPHISTO WALTZ" (R)
PLUS -- ROSEMARY'S BABY" (R)

ROUGH - RAW - ROWDY "SHAFT" (R) COLOR

"PRETTY MAIDS IN ROY" (R)

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST '\$1,000,000 DUCK'' (G) PLUS — "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

N EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A "SUMMER OF '42" (R) PLUS +"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN - COLOR "HARRY KELLEMAH" PLUS - "THE DESERTER

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DRIVE-IN 527-2721 "KLUTE" (R) "COOL HAND LUKE"

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700 a day at LBCC recreation program

Beach City College's summer recreation program is averaging about 700. The first eight days of the program, which started June 28, drew 5,624 people to the Lakewood campus.

Most popular of the summer classes offered to the public without charge is gynnastics, held in the evenings for 60 persons per session.

Other classes favored by attendees are intermediate beginner tennis, and beginner swimmer in-

The summer program has been split into four pe-

Daily attendance at Long riods, Participants are now in the second period. Registration for the third period July 26 to August 5 will be held Friday.

Registration takes place at the campus gymnasium at Carson St. and Faculty Ave. from 4:30 -6:30 p.m.

In addition to swimming, golf, volleyball, archery, and soccer, instruction will also be offered in lifesav-

ing and waterpolo.
On Monday evenings, the football High School Pass League is held from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesdays the Open Pass League is conducted from 5 to 9 p.m.

Council's Calendar

cil enenda for Tuesday:
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visions of eale of self-off oil from to. I, Long Beach Unit. dication of Frank Albert Shaw, E. Broadway, for license to oper-private pairol system. SHIPARRIVALS

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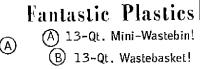
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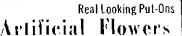


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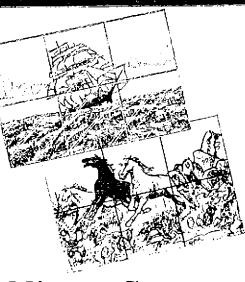




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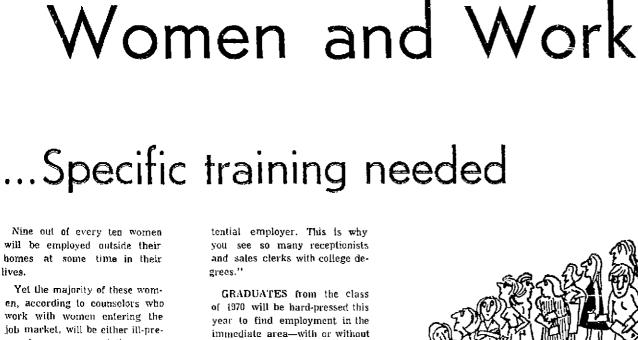
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pared or unaware of the opporfunities which are open to them.

Explained Nancy Tanguay, placement counselor at California State College at Long Beach. "The day has passed, I think, when a young woman can count on spending her entire life as a housewife and mother. A number of factors, including a higher divorce tate and a trend away from alimony payments, an increased life span for women and fewer years devoted to childhearing and childrearing, have made a second career for most women almost inevitable."

The majority of women in college today, Mrs. Tanguay believes, do not prepare realistically for careers. "Too many pursue degrees in literature, history, art or some other liberal arts

"Most won't find employment in well-paying, professional fields -both because of a tight job market and because they have no tangible skills to offer a pospecific training. "Home economics majors, for

example. Will have to seek work in the mid-west where the large food companies are located. Even women chemistry majors. who were once in great demand here, will have to leave this area if they expect to find jobs.

"The important thing is to remain flexible-to be willing to go where the job openings are."

Women liberal arts majors are often short-changed, according to See WOMEN, page W-5.



... Maturity has advantages

turns to college, her first questions are likely to be 'What can I do?' and How soon can I do it?"

Unlike her younger sisters, the 18to-22-year-olds who abound on college

When the more mature woman re- ond career, so to speak - or, in the case of many divorcees and widows, a means of supporting herself for the rest of her life.

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971

The same is true at the Women's 100000 Center on the business and technology campus at Long Beach City College. According to Associate Dean Beverly O'Neill, director of the cen-"Faculty members will agree that these are our best students. It's not because they are any smarter than our younger students, but because, in many cases, they are more serious about studying and more con-cerned with making this experience

AT BOTH LBCC and CSLB, women are provided with a complete battery of tests and individual career counseling. Also available are job description brochures and up-to-date information on employment opportunities and the training required to enter various

"When a woman has been out of the mainstream of life for a number of years, she is often not aware of the many possibilities that are open to her." Mrs. Dole said, "Secretarial work and teaching are certainly not her only options."

According to information compiled by the two colleges as well as reports from the Department of Human Resources Development, the paramedical field appears to offer excellent employment prospects, particularly in the future.

"As the demand for more and better medical care increases, there will be an even greater need for nursing services, inhalation therapists, physical and occupational therapists, medical records librarians and medical and dental assistants, to name a few." Mabel Wilheim of the Department of Human Resources Development said.

MRS. DOLE concurred. "The great thing about the para-medical field is that different jobs will require different levels of training. A medical records librarian, for example, might require five years of college while excellent two year programs for inbalation therapists are offered at many junior colleges.

Other good job prospects will be paraprofessional jobs in the social

See PARAMEDICAL, page W-5



Cutbacks in employment and an uncertain economic outlook may be good news to the housewife with marketable skills who wishes to return to work

"There is a growing trend," said Mrs. Barbara Hill, manager of Western Girl, Inc., Long Beach, "toward hiring parttime personnel to fill positions that had previously been cut back or to take the place of an employe who has

Often employers find that one temporary can handle two or three jobs or a parttime temporary can handle what was a fulltime

According to Jim Evans, franchise owner of Staff Builders in Long Beach and Orange. by employing temporary services, the employcan not only cut back on staff members. but he can cut back on cost per staff member.

"When a fulltime employe is hired, the employer must consider the additional costs of such things and health and life insurance, vacation pay, retirement and other fringe bene-

"The temporary, on the other hand, is paid

by the agency which placed him there. Payroll management, including disability and unemployment insurance payments, is handled by that agency.

Linda

Zink

Staff

Writer

"The cost to the business itself, then, is the temporary's salary plus a service charge to the agency.

Spokesmen for the temporary employment firms point out that businesses also save money because all interviewing, screening and testing is done by the placing agency.

"WHEN WE SEND a temp out on a job, we guarantee they can do that job or the firm which placed the order is not obligated to pay," Evans said.

Mrs. Hill believes that the trend toward temporary personnel will continue even as the economic outlook improves. "We're beginning to feel an increase in activity now, but businesses are still unsure about what is going to happen and they're continuing to depend on temporary help rather than hire permanant employes. We foresee the possibility that as business improves employers may still look to

See DEMAND, page W-5



SURVEYING QUEEN'S SALON where 1971 Assistance League Deb Ball will take place are three of the presentees, Patty Moore, left, Debbie Mahannah and Barbara Van Derhoof.

Debs to bow on Queen

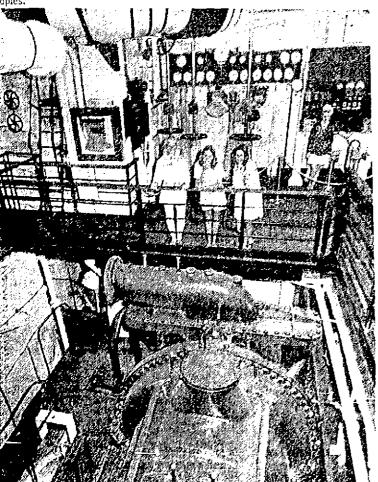
Thirtoen young women will make their social debut at 12th annual Assistance League Presentation Ball Saturday aboard the Queen Mary.

The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Queen's Salon with the presentation of the debutantes, wearing traditional long white gowns, Lewis B. Kean will serve as master of cere monies; Harry Fulton will introduce each deb, who will be greeted by her

TRE 1971 debutantes and their parents are Mary Elizabeth Boorkman, Mr and Mrs. Charles J. Boorkman Jr. of Long Beach: Marnette Priscilla Cooling. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L Cooling of Reseda: Laura Yirginia Cords, Mr. and Richard D. Cords: Martha Ann Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Ellis Jr. Heidi Jean Hertzog, Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog dr.; Deborah Mahannah, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ma hannah; Ann Scott Migh-éll, Dr. and Mrs, Scott J 줽ighell; Patricia Ann Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Har-fan Stacy Moore; Martha Ann Peterson, Mr. and Alrs. Russell K. Peterson; Julia Lee Shackelton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Shackelion; Carol Jean Sunoisky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunofsky; Barbara Diane Van Derhoof, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Van Derhoof, and Suzanne Kay Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Kay W. Walton,

all of Long Beach.
DINNER will follow the presentation, with dancing to the music of the Joe Moshay Orchestra. Crysfal canillelabra will adorn each table in keeping with the thome. "A Royal Affair." Mrs. Arch Van Palmer is chairman. Proceeds will benefit Aszistance League philan-





IT'S HEAVE HO for debutantes on tour of Queen Mary. Doing duty at the anchor chain are Julee Shackelton, left, Laurie Cords, Suzie Walton, Mary Boorkman and Marnette Cooling.

Staff photos

CURT JOHNSON

DWARFED BY GIANT engines are debs, Martha Peterson, left, Heidi Hertzog and Martha Ellis.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Gold charms presented to charming presentees



By CAROLYN McDOWELL

EACH looking pretty as a picture, 13 Assistance League Debs stepped through a life-sized gilt frame to receive a gold medallion commemorating her presenta-

Ceremonies took place in Assistance League House during afternoon tea. Mothers clasped gold chains around daughters' necks in the sentimental ceremony with the exception of Laurie Cord who received hers from her grandmother, Helen Reagan and Heidi Hertzog, who was honored by TWO grandmothers. Haldis Hertzog and Doris Wood.

Bey Wood (who has the title of Mother Deb Chairmant introduced each girl and gave a brief personal

League House is such a beautiful setting for any event. It makes me feel as though I should dress up to the opulence, so I wore a hat. Besides I love hats and are great for hiding mid-week hair shambles. I had decided in advance that I wouldn't be chagrined if I turned out to be wearing the ONLY hat in the place and I almost was, League founder, Winifred Campbell was smart looking in white from head to toe. I am sure she remembers the days when the beauty and elegance of the tea table were eclipsed by the ladies present.

Only other hat was worn by Shirley Gillis, a stunning black straw topper. Shirley was 1970 Previsional chairman and her group plus Charlotte Mitchell combined to plan the afternoon.

Welcoming guests at the door were Rubye Kean. president. Kay Nesbitt, president nominee, Mary Gray. Las Hermanas chairman, Joann Gray, Rick Racker vice-chairman and Lou Palmer. Presentation Ball chair-

Lou and her committee are very excited about the ball being the first-ever on the Queen and are working doubly hard to insure its success. Committee members include Bea Scott, Flo Brooks, Lorraine Fulton, Dalsy Shadle, Margie Peizer, Thelma Dreckman, Trudi Hein and Ann Beaubier.

Also Ora Mac Webb, Margaret Hattery, Barbara Harlzel, Joan Sharp, Mary Buchannan, Eve Schweitzer, Helen Viets, Dee Newhouse and Betty Wulfsberg.

I chatted with Ruth Cahill, Dorothy Slayton (who just returned from Arrowhead) and Virginia Milton who rushed back from Catalina to take her turn pouring tea. Others were Virginia Eagleson, Betty Godwin, Wanda Sewak and Susie Scott.

Betty Ann Kirkpatrick was there looking chic in red and while check with crutches

And thereby hangs another tale . . .

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE provisionals had a get-aquainted party for husbands at the Lake Arrowhead "cabin" of George and Harriet Koppel. The group almost fit into the Koppels' eight bedroom-eight bath home - the overflow stayed at Leonard and Marilyn Brocks' and Dr. Ray and Eleanor Kelsos'.

Provisionals group included Dale and Patty Carey. Joe and Jane Smith, Harry and Doris Merrick (just back from Africa), Dr. Genero and Karlyn Garcia, Bill Jo Voorhees. David and Dorothy Main and Glenn and Joy Wintennite.

Audrey Langslet, there with husband, Bob, is provistonal chairman. Other committee members enjoying eroquet, pool and ping pong included Don and Margaret Berger, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Willis and Dolores Kerr, Bart and Rubye Kean and the Gene Kirkpatricks.

The Kirkpatricks were enjoying water-skiing - that is until Betty Ann committed the unpardonable sin of standing up in the tow boat. She is now wearing a bandage over torn ligaments and sprained ankle and painfully embarrassed expression.

SYMPHONY Juniors went east to Fountain Valley for their western-style-hoe-down.

Party was held at Club Greenbrook, plush facility for residents of a new subdivision, residents in this case being Don and Cecilia Kinnsch. John and Margaret Kinzer made arrangements for harbecue and square dancing with Bill Hay of Long Beach Recreation Department calling the dos-a-dosing and heel-and-toeing.

Naturally, the party-goers were garbed in western and square-dance attire. Probably the most authentic looking couple was newlyweds Jerry and Pat Flannagan. Jerry and Pat (the former Pat Cunningham) were wed on Father's Day.

Others were Charlie and Jan Kussler, President Kathy and Mike Choppin. Steve and Florence Bodge, Dick and Pat Cabe, Carl and Nancy Wellard. Ofelia and Allen Voda, Dick and Luann Savage, Steve and Marnie Zystra and Charlie and Diane Jenkins.

I talked to Kathy who told me she has her upcoming first home in Beliflower.

Timeless.

ion musicale "Tempo Italiano" which will be presented by the Broadway. Last year the Symphony Juniors sold zillions of tickets to the affair held at Los Angeles Music Center and Kathy doesn't intend to miss it this year.

HONEYMOONING in Hawaii are Dr. Irving and Lillian (Sloan) Rosenberg. The wedding ceremony, wit nessed by family members, was held in the Eldorado Park home of Lillian's son, Dr. Matthew Sloan and his wife. Sharon.

Witnesses included Dr. Rosenberg's son Ellioff, daughters. Saralee and Jill, who is the wife of Dr. Paul

A romantic note. The couple graduated from Poly High School and began separate lives, each raising children who also went to Poly High. Both widowed, they discovered each other again and joined the two medically oriented families.

Lillian has been active for many years in volunteer hospital work, Dr. Irving was chief of stall at Seaside Memorial, his daughter, Saralee, is a Physical Therapy major at USC and Lillian's son Jared sent a congratulalory wire from Africa where he is with the Peace Corps.

HOUSEGUESTING with Ray and June Strate is their daughter, Julie Smart and husband. Skip. Just back from a five-month odyssey through Europe.

They left in February, taking three weeks to "See the USA" before boarding a ship In New York which landed them in Venice Italy.

The couple picked up a bright yellow VW wagon and went just EVERYWHERE including a visit to the VW

Mother June flew over and traveled with them for three weeks. In London they bumped into Joyce Rogers

They will be returning home to San Francisce, where Skip will practice law and Julie will teach school and someday, if the longshoreman's strike is ever seltled, they will be reunited with the yellow VW.



MRS. DAVID ARMENDARIZ MRS. MICHAEL POPE

Newly wed couples to live in Southland

Armendariz-Konczak

Deborah Kay Konezak became the bride of David Armendariz during an afternoon deremony Saturday at Lakewood Foursquare Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Konczak asked Catherine Quinones to be maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mrs. Nellie Armendariz of Long Beach and Carlos Armendariz of Downey was the bridegroom's brother, Arthur Armendariz.

They will honeymoon at Big Bear before making a Pope-Gray Carol Jean Gray and Mi-

chael John Pope ex-changed wedding vows Saturday during an afternoon ceremony at Community Presbyterian Church. Their parents, the John Popes of Long Beach and

the Eugene B. Grays of Long Beach, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Betty Powell was matron of honand James Pope served as his brother's best man. The new Mrs. Pope graduated from Jordan

High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was a student at Jordan.

Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey, they will



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Beach, or Mrs. Glenn Van Herpen, 13191 Edwards, Westminster.

AT WIT'S END

Cookbooks replacing sexy ones? Not really!

By ERMA BOMBECK

It is incredible to me that cookbooks are outselling books on sex three to one. I like fiction as well as the next one, but not for a mo-ment do I buy that old line that the way to a man's heart is through the

I questioned this at our local bookstore. 'Are you trying to tell me Ursula Andress is being replaced by a Col. Sanders chicken Lasked.

leg?" I asked.
"I am not trying to tell you anything of the kind," sald the book buyer. "I am only trying to warn you cookbooks are becoming quite sexy. Within the next few months you can look for "The Sensuous Souffle," 'Everything You've Wanted To Know About Artichekes But Were Too Embarrassed To Ask' and 'Frigid Desserts Frankly Discussed.' We may sell this one under the counter."

"Oh, come on," I said, "I cannot believe those would be best sell-

"Then you haven't read the current tearjerker which claims, 'Love Is Never Having To Say It Needs a Little Salt'?

That is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of," I said.
"When Playboy feetures a tuna
cosserole in the centerfold, then I'll helieve food is replacing sex."

I chuckled to myself all the way home. When I arrived my husband was peering into the oven, "What's for dinner?" he asked.

"You're not pulling that old onion-in-the-oven trick on me again, are you?" he asked irritably, "just to make me think something won-derful is coming?"

"I thought tonight we'd have a tray in the living room . . . just the

"A tray of what?
"I don't know, I said impatiently, "maybe a few cold cuts and I'll play my Jackie Gleason album

"WHERE'S THAT cold pork chop I hid behind the jar of mayounaise? IT'S GONE!" he shouled hysteri-

"Look," I said snuggling on his chest. "We'll even turn down the lights and . . ."

"I suppose the kids ate those marinated herring," he said miser-ably. "I swear if you can't keep tabs on a few goodies, what's left in

"Maybe I'll send the kids to the playground" . I stopped suddenly and looked at him. He was stuffing down a piece of banana cream with a look of tenderness and excitement 1 had not seen since I fixed the power mower.

"Maybe, later tonight, I could make some popcorn," I said huski-

"You and Julia Childs know how to drive a man crazy," he whis-

Looking at eards featuring art work done by blind children are Mmes. Garry Myers, left, president of Long Beach Panhellenic; Hans Karrenberg, Delta Gamma alumnae president, and Ben McVicker. Picture in foreground was done by a six-year-old blind boy at Blind Children's Center, Los Angeles, which will be beneficiary of annual brunch-fashion show sponsored by Long Beach DG Alumnae Thursday. The 9:30 to 11 a.m. event will take place at Bullock's Lakewood. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained from chairmen, Mrs. Myers, 6871 Septimo St., Long

- Staff Phota by BOB SHUMWAY

Newlywed couples honeymoon in far away places

Deborah J. Holmes and Frank L. Rugani exchanged wedding vows Sunday at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Holmes was attended by Mrs. Robert Swanburg, Richard Rugani was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Rugani of San Jose.

The new Mrs. Rugani is an alumna of Millikan High School, Her husband graduated from Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose. The newlyweds both graduated with honors from Occidental College.

A honeymoon trip to Africa and Europe will combine pleasure with study, as the bridegroom is the recipient of an \$8,000 Thomas J. Watson fellowship to study one-party government in Africa for

Upon their return in July, 1972, the couple will live in Washington, D.C., while he studies at the University of Georgetown School of Law.



MRS. FRANK L. RUGANI

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vigne Taylor.

The former Joanne Elizabeth Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plerce Kesler of Long Beach, asked her sister, Mrs. Frederick Toland, to be matron of honor. William Burnett was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haymond Taylor of Long Beach.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Oklahoma University and received her degree from Texas Technological University. She was an Assistance League debutante.

Her husband graduated from Poly and Long Beach City College and served with the National Guard. He is a member of the Balboa Yacht Club and the Young

They will make a tirst home in Bel-





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MR. AND MRS. LESTER F. NEAL

Lester Neals mark golden anniversary

With a reception at the Long Beach home of their son, Leo Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Neal mark their golden wedding anniversary today.

Long Beach residents for the last 18 years. Mr. and Mrs. Neal. of 925 Appleton St., were married in Belleville, Kan, on July 18, 1921.

The Neals have a second son, Frank O. Neal of Huntington Beach, seven grandchildren and five great-grand-

Mr. Neal worked for 13 years for McDonnell-Douglas before retiring in 1967. He is a Mason, a Shriner and active in the Elks Club and Eastern Star.



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Altrusa sends six to convention Among guest speakers

Club of Long Beach will travel to San Francisco today through Thursday for biennial convention of Altrusa International at the Hillon Hotel.

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Women win court cases on discrimination

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal courts across the nation have handed down a stream of decisions in recent months that appear to be on their way toward wiping out laws that prohibit women from working in certain types of jobs, limit their hours of work and decrease their opportunities for promotions.

Recent decisions of various Federal courts in the broad area of employment rights of women also:

· Limit the one legal basis for sex-discrimination by private employers under the 1964 Civil Rights Act - the concept that sex can be a "bona fide occupational qualification" for some jobs.

• Render invalid employer requirements that women

employes in certain jobs remain unmarried and, in two out of three cases so far tried, invalidate state laws and employer rules that require women to retire at a certain point in pregnancy.

• Hold employers liable for awards of back pay to women who were kept from working overlime or denied employment in better paid job classifications solely because of their sex-

None of these cases has yet reached the Supreme Court, and lawyers who are active in the field of women's rights concede it is possible that the Supreme Court could reverse or limit some of the lower court decisions in the marriage, pregnancy, backpay and occupation

WHAT ARE generally termed the state "protective" laws are a different matter, however. Women's rights lawyers, even those who represent employers, generally feel there is no doubt whatever that these laws will be

The lower courts, in more than a dozen cases so far, have been unanimous in invalidating these laws, which limit the hours of the day and night during which women may work, restrict the amount of overtime they may work, set maximum weights they may lift on the job, and in some states, ban completely their employment in

occupations such as mining.

A number of Federal district courts and the 9th Circult Court of Appeals have all held that these laws conflict with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and that the Federal law takes precedence. Title VII prohibits discrimination in hiring and in job assignments, on

the basis of sex, race, color, religion or national origin.
The prospective elimination of all the state "protective" laws may have an impact on the prospects for enactment of the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which would bar sex discrimination through any action of a government.

Advocates of the amendment believe it would still be needed, however, even if all the "protective" laws were eliminated, because otherwise there would be no way to force states to end sex-discrimination in their property laws and family relations laws, or to end sex-discrimination by state university systems.

THE STRONGEST of the three recent cases, Diaz vs. Pan American World Airways, involved a man who wanted to be assigned as a steward on a Pan Am route that used only stewardesses. The airline argued that passengers on this type of flight preferred women as airplane cabin attendants, and that strong consumer prefer-

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All items in club calen-

dar must be received by the Life/style section the

Wednesday preceding pub-

MONDAY

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TARIES, 5:30 p.m., firm

night sponsored by Inde-

pendent, Press Telegram,

tour of newspaper office,

604 Pine Ave.; cocktails at

7 at Victor Hugo Restau-

rant, followed by dinner at

TUESDAY

PIONEER WOMEN,

Roslyn Leff Chapter, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. David

Strassner, 2832 Foreman

Ave., luncheon and B-line fashion show followed by

cards and games. Admis-

TORCHBEARER CHAP-

TER, American Business Women's Association, 7:30

p.m., Lakewood Country

Club, 3101 Carson St., in-stallation of first officers

for new Lakewood unit.

Membership information is

available from Mrs. Dona

Steely, 6172 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Retired Federal

Employees, Long Beach

Chapter 21, 12:30 p.m., La-

fayette, Broadway at Linden Avenue, 22nd anniver-

sary Charter Day luncheon.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen

of Long Reach will be

sion is \$1.50.

the public.

Groups plan

ence constituted a "bona fide occupational qualification."

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled, however,

summer meetings

lication to be included. Ali eral Plaza community meetings must be open to room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

ans'

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Writers'

Club, 1 p.m., Fidelity Fed-

Carl Beharka, director of

psycho-cybernetics work

shop, will speak on "Psycho-Cybernetics: What It

Is and What It Can Do for

FRIDAY

NIA Federation, Daughters

of Union Veterans of the

Broadway at Cedar Ave-

nue. Long Beach Tents 15 and 58, with presidents Bernice Hamble and Mae

Bloomer, will be hostess

SOUTHERN CALIFOR-

Memorial Building.

by the failure to hire one sex exclusively.

Another case, Weeks vs. Southern Bell, involved a woman who wanted a job as switchman with a telephone company. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals held that the employer had the burden of proving that substantially all women could not perform the job safely and effi-

In another case, Rosenfeld vs. Southern Pacific, involving a woman who wanted to be a railroad agent, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals held that an individual woman must be given the opportunity to prove she could

David W. Zugswerdt, a top trial lawyer at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which has been involved in many of the woman's employment rights suits, expresses the view that these three cases combined virtually eliminated the "bona fide occupation qualification" from the 1964 law-

N. THOMPSON Powers, a former executive director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, disagrees. He notes that in the only case involving alleged sex discrimination in employment that has thus far reached the Supreme Court, the Court kept open the determination of what constituted a "bona fide occupation qualification."

That was the case of Phillips vs. Martin Marietta Corporation, whose rule against hiring women with preschool age children the court found a violation of the 1864 act. But the Supreme Court returned the case to the trial court for a determination of whether parenthood "if demonstrably more relevant to job performance for a woman than for a man" could be a bona fide occupation qualification - or disqualification, in this instance.

The legality of the rules of many airlines which require stewardesses to remain single if they are to keep their jobs is an issue that appears headed for the Supreme Court. In a case against United Air Lines, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals recently held that the airline could not successfully defend itself against charges of sex discrimination on the ground that it did not discriminate against all women but just against matried women. United has indicated it will appeal.

Women's rights activists are particularly pleased with one of the two cases they have recently won in Federal district courts, invalidating requirements that women take leave from their jobs at a certain point in

In Cohen vs. Chesterfield County School Board, th Federal district court in Richmond held that the mandatory leave requirement violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the laws to all persons. The decision was one of the few in which a Federal court has held that the 14th Amendment applies to women. The Supreme Court has never done so and has, in fact, explicitly held to the contrary numerous times. Many or all of the discrimination that women-activists are trying to overcome would be illegal if the Supreme Court would apply the 14th Amendment to women.

A FINAL major area of recent court action in women's employment rights cases involves the award of back pay to women who have been discriminated

Two laws are involved here, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1963 Equal Pay Act.

The precedent-setting case under the Equal Pay Act, the Wheaton Class Company case, held that the work performed must be only "substantially equal" work, not necessarily identical.

Under the 1964 Act, claims for back pay generally arise from charges that women were not permitted to hold jobs in high-paid categories, or that they were denied overtime in a discriminatory fashion.









Wedding vows solemnized in Catholic ceremonies

Crawford-Marr

A first home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Crawford following their honeymoon trip to Crestline and Arizona. They recited vows Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The former Denise Marr, daughter of Mrs. Tim Van Scoy of Long Beach and E. Riley Marr of Omaha. Neb., asked Donna Land to be maid of honor. Patrick Mackin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crawford of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Crawford graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband, a St. Anthony's High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College.

Full-Collignon

Barbara Jean Collignon and David F. Full were united in marriage Saturat St. Alhanasius Catholic Church.

The daughter of the Francis B. Collignons of Long Beach asked her sister, Mrs. Frank Jewell, to be matron of honor. Best man for the son of the Fred H. Fulls of Taunton, Minn., was Leroy Dobimer.

The new Mrs. Full graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon across the United States to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their first

Schmidt-Estephan

Honeymooning in Lake Tahoe following their marriage Saturday at Immacu-



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Mrs. Nickerson heads CLO Guild another term Mrs. Arthur Nickerson liam Maas, Robert Hoff-

has been installed for a second term as president of Women's Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Among those serving with her are Mmes. B. L. Dummit. Donald Coscarelli, John E. Elmore, J. Michael McNulty, Hobert W. Lease, J. A. Krancus, Wil-

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Catholic Church in Santa Ana are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Schmidt (Janet Marie Estephan).

The daughter of the Joseph Estephans of Santa Ana asked Arline Terrazzi to be maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, William Schmidt, was hest

The new Mrs. Schmidt graduated from Immaculate Heart College. Her husband, son of Mrs. William Schmidt of Long Beach, graduated from Long Reach City College.

They will make a first home in Anaheim.

Burks-Eagen

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Patricia Anne Eagen to Gary Pat Burks.

The daughter of Mrs. William Eagen of Long Beach and the late Mr. Eagan was attended by Claudia Shaw, mald of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Burks of Elk City, Okla., was Ron Leppert.

The new Mrs. Eagen graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Sayre Junior College in Oklahoma and is serving with the U.S. Navy.

They will honeymoon in Elk City before making a first home in Long Beach.



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Vomen must evaluate abilities, goals

Continued from page W-1

Mrs. Tanguay, because they are unsure of themselves and less likely to check with the placement office about openings than are men.

"We don't see nearly enough women in this office," Mrs. Tanguay noted. "Many, many go through private employment agencies or the classified ads and, if they're lucky, find jobs as receptionists or file clerks, or, if

they can type, as secretaries.
"Meanwhile, a male graduate with exactly the same liberal arts background is being hired as a salesman or management trainee at two or three times the

MRS. TANGUAY believes that women need special preparation and encouragement when applying for these types of positions.

"Too often a girl is put off by the interviewer's line of questioning. Statements like 'We've never hired a woman for this kind of position before' or 'Your husband will get transferred or you'll get pregnant and we'll lose the money it cost to train you' can be unnerving.

"Then there are the petly objections the interviewer will bring up such as 'How can you pick up the tabs for drinks?" or What will your husband think of you entertaining male clients?'
"A young woman who has pre-

pared for an interview as a man prepares will have no trouble with this kind of questioning. If she's truly career oriented and if she knows enough about the company's future and advancement opportunities, she can convince him that, like any young man, she will remain with his firm as long as it is advantageous for her to do so."

Mrs. Tanguay urges women who are still in college to take a variety of business and technical courses. "We are getting more requests now for women to fill management-type positions. However, these requests usually come with the qualification that she have some background in the management - marketing - sales

area.
"I consider the requests we're receiving right now a kind of 'tokenism.' Many employers, con-cerned with the effects of Executive Order 11246, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, are taking steps now to upgrade the status of women in their firms.

"I also believe that the 'tokens' can pave the way for even more women in high-level, decision-making positions. But only if the women are prepared."

FOR YOUNG women who have vet to enter college, Mrs. Tanguay suggests a realistic evaluation of their goals.

"In recent years, the college degree has been highly over-rated. "It's no longer true that a diploma will guarantee status and financial success

'Today, I think a young woman-or a young man, for that matter-should have something specific in mind when she enters college or she should consider some other kind of vocational or technical training.'

According to a report received by the placement office at CSLB, 1980, 80 per cent of all entry level jobs will require less than a four-year college degree.

"This means that many of

those jobs which once required a college degree-accountants, probation officers and jobs of this nature-will be filled to the maximum.

"Those fields in which there will be openings may require a two-year college degree, but more probably specific technical training. Other entry level jobs -doctors and lawyers and college professors-will, of course, continue to require additional

study beyond the four years. "The important thing-not only for women, but for men and parents and high school counselors -to keep in mind is that it is no longer true that the most meaningful work in our society is done by college graduates. There are many, many opportunities which require a different kind of training but which can be as personally rewarding."

Demand for temps increasing

Continued from Page W-1

temporary services because they've discovered this is a very good way to do things."

And this may be a boon to women, spokesmen for the temporary placement agencies agree, because of a reluctance on the part of men to consider temporary work, particularly temporary office work.

"As we see it, there is no better way for a housewife who has never worked or who hasn't worked for a number of years to get into the employment mainstream than through temporary employment door," Evans stated.

"Looking for a job is difficult enough for a person who is used to it. For a person who has pever gone through the experience of facing closed doors and Need Not Apply signs and futile interview after interview, it can be trauhunting by requiring that the prospective employe go through only one interview - with - take only one test - with us - and be screened by only one agency - ours.

'AFTER THAT, the prospective employe can sit around the swimming pool and relax while we match his or her skills with a job. And when we send the applicant to an assignment, he or she knows that this is the real thing, not just another dead end."

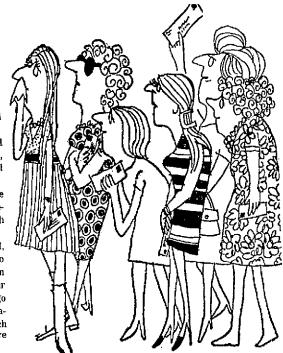
Temporaries can work just about as often as he or she wishes, reports from the temporary placement agencies indicate. Job categories include all types of office and clerical work, data processing, marketing services (including sales and product promotion, research and product demonstration), professional and

"We take much of the trauma oul of job technical work and, in some cases, industrial work.

"The demand for professional and technical help is very low at the present,? Evans noted, "while the demand for people with clerical skills is very high."

Both Mrs. Hill of Western Girl and Sue Brandenburg of Kelly Girl agree that the demand for temporary help is about equal with their supply of personnel.

Staff Builder's Evans, however, stated, Sometimes we go out of our minds trying to find people to work - especially in certain classifications. One hundred per cent of our orders for Mohawk operators, for example, go unfilled. Even in the more common classifications — typists, bookkcepers, data keypunch operators, we often have more orders than we have personnel to fill them."



Card benefit

A public card party and luncheon to benefit Veterans' Hospital Social Services is planned Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to World War I vet-

St. Lucy's fete

Pinochle, canasta and bridge will be offered when St. Lucy's Altar Sociely hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street.



Meylors to live in Redondo

A first home in Redondo Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Meylor who were married Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The former Laura Christine Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Chavez of Buena Park, asked Mrs. Alcen Rogers to be matron of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meylor of Long Beach was Robert Parrier.

The new Mrs. Meylor graduated from Buena Park High School, Her husband is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College.
They will honeymoon in

San Francisco.

Engagement

Paramedical, social welfare fields good

nam, a member of the sociology staff

at LBCC, "by 1975-76, there should be an upsurge of openings for persons with two-year or Associate of Arts degrees in social welfare to work with county hospitals, day care centers, probation departments, the Department of Public Social Services and other people-oriented agencies.

"These non-professional workers, as we call them, will work closely with case workers and probation officers with B.A. and M.A. degrees, probably doing a great deal of the client contact work. Other job openings are in sales -

"The majority of requests we receive through this office are for sales representatives," CSLB placement counselor Nancy Tanguay said — and for well-trained private and legal secre-

securities sales are also good for a woman who has contacts in the community," Mrs. Dole added.

The contribution the more mature woman can make to a business or agency should not be under-estimated, both Mrs. Dole and Dean O'Neill

"A woman in her late 30s or 40s has many years of steady employ-ment before her," Dean O'Neill stated. "She is less likely to get pregnant and leave the firm, she is less likely to have small children at home, and she is less likely to be status conscious and to be job-jumping for the sake of advancement.

"She also tends to be more appreciative of any opportunity which is of-fered to her and, in the long run, may prove to be a more valuable and reliable worker than many men."

New officers at volunteer helms



Mrs. William Kummer as the new officers of Volwas installed president of the Volunteer Auxiliary at Memorial Hospital Medical Center during a special awards banquet.

Serving with her are Mmes. Norman Turner, Genero Garcia, Theodore Smith. William Fogerty, Margaret Sconton, George Holland, Evelyn Frinier, Laurits Petersen, Phillip Hattery, Mary Lyon, Paul Shirey, Pearl Aagaard, Howard Dudley and Bernard Felton.

MRS. WILLIAM KUMMER lins Sr. used an Oriental Memorial Hospital Volunteers moon gate for background

unteens at Memorial entered through the gate to be installed. Taking over as president

is Allison Scales, a senior at Wilson High School. Also assuming new duties were Chris Ragon, Cherie Noyes, Kathy Ross,

Leslie Kirk, Jackie Graves, Ken Wirtz, Judy Mangan, Marie Dunning, Dawe De Camp, Mary Martin and Melody Wood-

Mrs. Lawrence A. Col-

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ding is planned. man of Oakland. nounces her engagement to Glenn David Evans. Bowerman-Veltman

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Carol Sue Blumberg an-

Blumberg-Evans

Mrs. Dorothy June Blum-berg of Long Beach and Barnette Jerome Bhumberg of Atlantic City, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

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shall is caller.

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Van Ee-Horstman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van

Evans of Long ter, Valerie, to Paul Al-

Ee of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Daryl, to Glen E. Horstman, son of the Elder Herstmans of Bangor, Wisc.



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Banker's bean salad is credit to `what's good'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

'Today's Chef of the Week, Joseph J. Arcolio, vice president, assistant manager, Bank of America, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, is celebrating his first anniver-

Born and educated in Brooklyn, N.Y., Arcolio served in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of staff sergeant.

After his discharge, memories of California began wafting back, so he returned and enrolled in Whittier College. He graduated in 1954 with majors in Economics and Business Administration.

It was there he met his wife, Sally. She graduated a year ahead of him, then taught school until he had donned the cap and gown.

They have a son, Arnold, who will be 12 next month. and a daughter, Cathy, 8.

ARCOLIO'S FIRST position was with the Bank of America, where he trained for two years in various phases of banking, administration and management.

Before coming to Long Beach, Arcolio had been manager of banks in Santa Ana and Placentia.

Even though he's a vice president. Arcolio is still mastering a three-year course at graduate banking school. In fact, he leaves this month for Southern Methadist University in Dallas to complete a thesis.

Arcolio is presently secretary-manager of the Long Beach Clearing House, and active in the Chamber of

Hunting and fishing are his hobbies, but woodcarving is his specialty.

"CHEP" R. L. Matheny, president of the bank, says. "He's a whale of a surf fisherman! In fact, he does

everything well." He's a prize fixer-upper around the house, having just completed a brick patio.

His wife says. "To my knowledge he has never failed at anything, even to lending a helping hand in the kitchen. He's usually right with his suggestions, too. He even adjusted my pie crust."

His recipe for Green Bean Parmesan Salad, is his own dream of "what's good." You'll agree after you've

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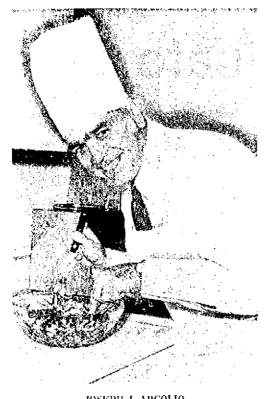
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GREEN BEAN PARMESAN SALAD

- 3 pkgs. French-cut green beaus cooked.
- drained and cooled s cup chopped onions
- 15 cup salad oil or olive oil
- In our wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 12 cup grated parmesan cheese t cup chopped celery

Combine ingredients and toss. Cover and chill well, stirring occasionally. Serve on crisp lettuce cups; gar-nish with sliced radishes and cherry tomatoes. Serves 6

Engaged couples tell future nuptial plans

Evans-Wightman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Evans of Long Beach announce the Sept. 12 wedding plans of their daugh-Barbara Jean, and Paul R. Wightman, son of and Mrs. Mack W. Wightman of Honolulu, Ha-

Yocky-Donati

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Yocky of Lakewood announce the engagement of

ONE YEAR COURSES

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(Gragg or ABC Shorthand)
Junior Accounting

Legal Secretorial

future bridegroom. Peltier-Blair

Joslyn Ann Pellier is engaged to Terry Lee Blair. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Peltier and the late Mr. Peltier of Long Beach. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Blair of North

their daughter, Doima Lee.

to Russell Leo Donati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S.

A Sept. 11 wedding Is

Janet Lee Ward plans to

The bride-clect is the

marry Jay Clifford Swe-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ward, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Swe-

tech, also Long Beach resi-

dents, are parents of the

Donati of Long Beach.

Ward-Swetech

planned.

Dakota. A January, 1972, wedding is planned.

Gosselin-Dion

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien P. Gosselin of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Arthur E. Dion, son of the J. Dions of West Warwick, R.I.

A Jan. 22 wedding date

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3

LEND AN EAR: Listeners for a telephone referral and guidance service are needed. A training program will be offered.

WORK IN THE SUN: Young volunteers are needed as swimming aides at a pool for the handicapped in North Long Beach.

HELPING HAND: Volunteers are needed at 4:30 p.m. daily to feed patients who are unable to feed themselves. Another convalescent home needs volunteers to help feed and exercise pa-

MOVING IDEA: Drivers are needed to help elderly and needy children with transportation

PREVENTATIVE HEALTH: Help is needed at an immunization clinic Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

East 3 4 4 A

You were primarily in-

terested in the three top

trump honors instead of

aces and kings. Therefore,

you should have used the

five no-trump grand slam

force instead of Black-

wood. Partner's responses

are relatively simple - he

bids six with one top honor

and seven with two of

them.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent duplicate game my partner was very unhappy over my choice of bids. After two passes, vulnerable, what should i have bid with this hand?

↑ A Q J Q J 109732 ↑ 3 ↑ 63

I opened a weak two bid. and we missed an easy game when partner turned up with the spade king and four hearts, including the

> Second Guessing, Oriuda, Calif.

Answer: I would have opened one heart instead two. You were too strong in playing strength for a weak two bid. With a seven-card suit, distributional values can be given full value at the opening

One rule I never break is not to make a weak two bid in a suit longer than six cards. If your partnership does not open at the one level without full point count, then either three or four hearts would be acceptable.

Our group is sharply divided over my overcall

> ★ K 108432 • — • А К 9 8 7 6 3.

What should I have bid after my right-hand opponent opened one diamond? Controversial overcall. Willows, Calif.

Answer: My choice is two clubs. I intend to show my spades later and hope to obtain a preference of

one of my suits. I bid clubs first not only because it is the longer suit but because I will be able to bid four spades over any four-level suit bid by the opponents. If I bid spades first, my first op-portunity to bid clubs might come at the five lev-

Dear Mr. Corn:

I don't hold many grand slams, and I hate to miss the few I'm dealt. I opened a demand two spades and later bid Blackwood after partner first bid diamonds and then spades. How should we have bid?

EAST AKQJ ₩63 • QJ16842 - 465 ↑ A 10 9743 ▼ A K 4 ↑ A K 9 ↑ A

> Small Bonus Wanen, Mich.

Answer: I don't blame you; missing a laydown grand slam is no fun. I recommend:

Rebekah visit

Helen R. Barnes of Long Beach, District deputy president, will visit Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm





SUSAN VAN EVERY

Brides-to-be, fiances announce wedding plans

Van Every-Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Van Every of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to James L. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sweeney of Watertown, Conn.

The couple will be married in Stanford Memorial Chapel where her parents Anderson-Darling

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leonard Anderson of Garden Grove announce betrothal of their daughter. Pamela Christine, to Denver Douglas Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curtis Darling of Columbus, Ind.

The wedding will take place in October.

SEAFOOD DIXXERS FOR TWO INCLUDES:

A Bottle of Champagne, Relish Tray, Soup or Salad, U.S. Choice Steaks or Soulood. Baked Pototo, Saur Cleam and Chivas, Bread and Butter, Cot-fee or Tea TWO BILL CLARK entertaining Tues, thru Sat.

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Long Beach

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Of all the letters you have had printed in your column, does any one stand out for having created more reaction than any of the others?--

DEAR MINISTER: Yes. This one. And it's worth repeating:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found lime to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness ! was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and rewhile there is still spect time. For it is later than you think. — "TOO LATE"

DEAR ABBY: I am just plain disgusted with my-self. Why? Because I'm a big, strong, fairly intelligent adult male who has never been shy, meek or lacking in self-confidence, yet for some crazy reason, I turn into a mealy-mouthed little mouse when I am asked (usually during dinner).
"Do you mind if I smoke?"

Instead of saying, "Yes.
I DO mind," I hear myself replying in my most agree-able manner. "Not at all. Go right ahead." Why? — NONSMOKER

DEAR NON: Because you'd rather put up with the smoke than bear the guilt of denying the smoker his nicotine lift, which he obviously craves. Every smoker knows that nonsmokers do not appreciate smoke in their faces. The hooked one asks only in order to reduce his own guilt

Two groups set summer social events

NLB JUNIORS

A Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, will be held Saturday in the Lakewood home of Mr. and Mrs. David Barr, 5622 Montair Ave., beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets at \$3.50 per per-

son are available from Mrs. Barry Binder, 2072 Tucker Lane, Los Alamitos. Ticket holders will be entitled to a "cook your

own" steak dinner.
Proceeds will be used to help the group pay off the Hemodialysis machine which it purchased for St. Mary's Hospital last year.

SECRETARIES

A scholarship fund raising pot-luck dinner is planned Saturday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, 3161 Woodruff Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association.

Members will provide the pot-luck dishes. Admission is \$1.25 per person. Mrs. Rogers or Andrea have information and will take reservations.



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Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffers, weddings, recoptions exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly mon-agement, modest prices, Large againent, madest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound systam. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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feelings. Next time, tell find her on your HEELS.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's a good idea for a man to make his wife jealous once in a while just to keep her on her toes? — MAC

DEAR MAC: Forget it. Instead of keeping her on HER toes, you're apt to

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. K. K. IN SIOUX CITY, IA.: My answer ("Let the 15-year old buy give his \$100 ring to his teen-aged girl friend.") was not snap judgment on my part. The ring belonged to the boy, so it's his to give away, throw away or to wear in his nose, if he so chooses.

and his mother has nothing to say about it. Of course, it might have been (and probably was) a foolish act on the boy's part, but I can think of no better way for a young man to learn a lesson than to pay \$100 for

Scholarship card party set

A scholarship fund-raising luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday noon in community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., spon-

sored by Patrons of Long Beach City College, Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Edward Eldridge, 3035 Rose Ave The public may altend.

Donald Curry-Allen Physician-Surgeon-Osteopath "OPEN TUES,-WED,-FRI. -- 10 TO 6 P.M."
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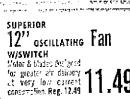
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave.

Laurels for



the hardy Stan and Ollie



WEARING LAUREL AND HARDY sweatshirt, Scott Kaufenberg, 10. holds another Stan and Ollie bottle, soon to go on sale.

Regional art council schedules week's events

Family films; Pay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.: free. TUESDAY

, Family films: North Li-brary, 7:30 p.m.; free, WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert: El Dorado Park, 7:30 "Sweet Charity:" CSLB

Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday: admission. THURSDAY

"Arsenic and Old Lace:" CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m. also Sunday; admis-Municipal Band Con-

certs; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Family films: Bret Harte Library, El Dorado Library, Bach Library at

7:30 p.m.: free.
FRIDAY
"The Curious (Mrs.)
Savage;" Community Playhouse, 3:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission. Municipal Band con-

certs: Queen Mary Plaza at 12:15 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free. NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band con-certs: Queen Mary Plaza at 12:15 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colon-nade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

'Mother Earth' due at Hartford

The musical revue, "Mother Earth," will open for preview performances July 28 at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood, This final attraction on the theater's subscription series will open formally July 31 to run through Aug. 21.

Greek star

. Singer Glen Camp-

bell will headline

Greek Theater bill

Monday through next

Sunday, He'll share the

spotlight with Jerry

Reed and Anne Mur-

ray. A versatile per-

former, Campbell goes

from country to west-

ern to popular to rock

music with ease.

The production is a satirical look at ecology with a group of bright, bouyant young people solving problems of fog, pollution and over-population.



Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

By ELISE EMERY

For 26 years they were partners. From 1926 to 1952 before poor health and changing popular taste overran them — Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy made 60 short comedies and 27 full-length feature films.

Stan and Ollie, Stan, with his wide-eyed innocence (stupidity?), Ollie with his dignity and gentility (pomposity?) were the classic foils, perpetrating outrageous slapstick, comedy of frustration. Wherever they went, exteriors and interiors deteriorated — by water, fire, explosion, implosion, erosion.

To their original audiences, there was nothing subtle in their humor. The fat man and the thin man were the obvious buffoons, the blockheads, the dummkopfs.

Ollie died in 1957, Stan in 1965. But, strangely, their comedy never died. It's gone right on, entertaining little kids and big ones on television. Their free-wheeling, zany humor babysat kids that have kids of their own now — little kids who watch the morning Laurel and Hardy TV shows. Grandpop watches at night.

WHEN THAT THEME music, "The Dancing Cuckoos" comes on, it's time to watch for the kind of comedy that won Stan and Ollie the 1932 Academy Award for The Music Box.'

Somebody started a Sons of the Desert Tent for Laurel and Hardy aficionados and in 1967 there were seven, each named for an L and H movie: Blockheads Tent, Thicker Than Water Tent, Way Out West Tent, Today there are 23 reported tents and nobody knows how many

Maybe it's all part of the current nostalgia binge the wishful looking back to times we like to think were simpler, kinder, more honest and a lot easier to under-

All these years, Hal Roach Studios owned exclusive rights to Laruel and Hardy material. In 1969, Richard Feiner was given licensing and endorsement rights. Through his agent, George Garabedian of Anaheim, Laurel and Hardy products have been coming to market. There are sweatshirts, records, men's toiletries, wrist-watches, lamps, funny money. Hallmark is bringing out greeting cards, puzzles and calendars.

To Joe and Sue Kaufenberg went the exclusive distributorship for Laurel and Hardy bottles and plates. It was a fine choice. As owners of the Unique House of Bottles, 7806 Westminster Ave., the Kaufenbergs know

THEY HAD L and H bottles designed by the distinguished sculptor Carl Romanelli and both bottles and plates will soon be for sale in very limited editions. Before long, there will be miniatures for collectors, too. Unlike the Beam bottles and others, the L and H bottles won'l be filled with liquor.
"Sarsaparilla, maybe," black-haired Joe says. "Lau-

rel and Hardy humor was for kids, too, and we don't want the bottles sold just in liquor stores."

The original price is modest - \$17.50 for the bottles, \$15 for the plates. Collectors know how fast those first prices can zoom.

Meanwhile, fans and students of humor have taken a new look at Laurel and Hardy comedies, finding subtle-

ties of words and timing, superb pantamime.

That would please Stan and Ollie. They took their humor very seriously and worked hard at it. Stan was the intellectual who originated much of their material, but both of them polished it and analyzed and experimented until they were satisfied that they had done the best they could - within their time and money budget.

It was a great satisfaction to those two that their pictures were as popular in South America, Asia, England, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Holland — around the world — as they were here. Their humor was universal, a common denominator.

That's why it still appeals to us blockheads, us du-

Pacific Strings in recital

Classics and contempo- zart, Beethoven and Frank rary music will be played by the Pacific Chamber Strings Saturday at 2 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

form compositions by Mo-

Harriett Payne, first violinist; Leona Maltz, second violinist; Hannah Skupen, violist; and Alayne Armstrong, cellist, will per-

McCarty. McCarty is on the faculty at Cal State, Fullerton. His "Short Quartet" will be played. This museum series of

free summer recitals is financed by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds which was obtained with cooperation of Local 353, AFM.

It's a funny thing --'Art and the Comix

Two new exhibits and a selection from the Permanent Collection go on view today at Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean

The relationship between art and the comic strip is up for examination in "Art From the Comix." Posters, drawings and other comic forms are isolated from their customary settings, exhibited for consideration in the context of contempo-

The viewer will see that there is a true interchange of influence — "pure" art has, in fact, often bor-rowed from the comic artist's techniques.

Two of the four California cartoon artists repre-sented in the show are Robert Crumb and Rick Griffin. The other two are Martin Muller, known as Neon Park, and Victor Moscoso who signs his work Neon Rose. Posters by these two will be on sale at the museum desk during the exhibition.

In the second major show, Juan Luis Bunuel exhibits 13 bronze, brass and copper wire pieces.

Bunuel's biography is an intriguing one. Born in Paris in 1934, son of Spanish film artist Luis Bunuel, the young Juan and his family were Spanish refugees during World War II. Alexander Kalder took them in for a time and Juan attended the Dalton School where Rufino Tamayo was his drawing

young man lived with his American wife and their child in France. As a film artist, he was assistant to Orsen Welles, to his father, to Louis Maile and other directors. His "Calanda," a documentary, received the Grand Prix at the Tours International Film

Festival in 1967.

Bunuel's first one-man art show was in Mexico City in 1964. Others have been in New York in 1965, Mexico City in 1969, and New York in October, 1969. In 1968, his work was in the Salon de la Jeune Sculpture, Palais Royale, Paris, Bunuel was one of the few sculptors repre-sented at Salon Independiente, Mexico City, in

The new exhibits will continue through Aug. 15 at LBMA.

THURSDAY, San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, opened another exhibit in its new talent se-

Work by printmaker Ken Iwamasa of Redondo Beach, sculptor Gingi Yew of Los Angeles, printmaker Maurizio Barattucci of Rolling Ililis Estates and painter Lewis Beken of Los Angeles will be on view through Aug. 6. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

IN THE Junior Arts Center, Barnsdail Park, Los with art Angeles, is a display of strollers.

From 1957 to 1967, the sculptural to ys by Japa sculptural to y s by Japa-nese artist Shigeo Fukutla, 39. The toys have been called charming, witty and playful, but, according to discerning critics, they also qualify as beautiful sculptures.

The exhibit may be seen through Aug. 15 Mondays through Fridays from the a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. 10-14 p.m. There is no admission charge.

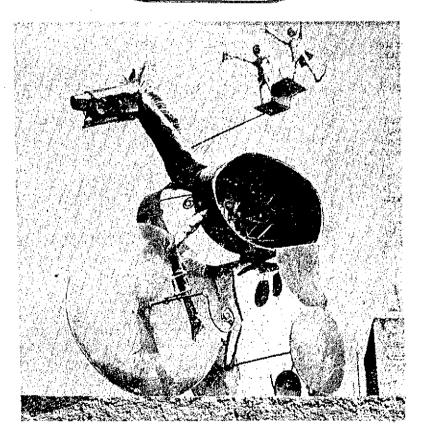
NEXT SUNDAY is the last day to see traditional Chinese landscape paintings by C. C. Wang at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blyda 🕌

Other exhibits: nife sculptures by Auguste Rodin, studies for the sculp-tor's monumental work on the figure of French novelist Honore de Balzac; "Art and Technology" through Aug. 29; "Tapestry: Tradi-tion and Technique" through Sept. 12; and prints from the permanent and the Norton Simon collections through Aug.

LONG BEACH Art Assa ciation will receive entries for its August membership Mini Sale July 26 from 1 to 7 p.m. in its gallery, 800-E. Ocean Blvd.

LBAA also has plans well underway for its Aug. 22 Art Fair in Bixby Park. an event which has become an annual favorite with art lovers and park

arts



'HORSE WITH TWO RIDERS', metal sculpture by Juan Luis Bunuel, is on loan from the Wenger Gallery, San Francisco, for exhibit at LBMA. Long Beach Museum of art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

El Camino College announces extraordinary concert series

mere catch title for the series of six concerts which El Camino College has booked for its 1971-72 sea-

Arranged by Dr. Robert Haag, coordinator of com-munity services at the college, Redondo Beach and Crenshaw Boulevards, the concerts will begin Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. when the re-nowned London Philharmonic Orchestra performs under the baton of Erich Leinsdorf. On Nov. 21 at 7 p.m., Norman Treigle, extraordinary bass-baritone star of the New York City Opera will appear.

each season, Dr. Haag has

In keeping with the college's policy of booking one rising young artist

hashi for Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Of this young musi-cian, Zubin Mehta has "She has the virtuosity, the fire and the intense musicality that great careers are made of."

signed violinist Teiko Mae-

PIANIST Alicia De Larrocha will make her first Los Angeles area appearance Jan. 16 at 3 p.m. She will be followed Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. by the Nether-lands Chamber Choir, con-

ducted by Felix de Nobel. Final event will be the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Jan. 16 at 3 p.m. with Raphael Kuhelik con-

ducting.

Tickets for this outstanding series are priced at \$18, \$15 and \$12 for the six

programs. Mail orders will be filled until Sept. 1, Checks may be made payable to El Camino College Bookstore, 90506.

This annual concert series was initiated in 1903-69, shortly after the college dedicated its new auditorium in January, 1968.

Folk-singer

Folk-singer Terrea Lea will entertain Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Harbor Coleroa Place, Wilmington, Tickets are \$1 for adults, half-price for students and senior citizens.



MYSTERIOUS RUINS OF PONAPE'S NAN MADOL

. . scientists and visitors alike are baffled and fascinated by ancient site, with its basalt log structures which were built by a fierce race from the South Pacific about 1,000 A. D.

Micronesia: old battlefield now a tourist mecca in Pacific

mountain-top islands scattered like buckshot across three million square miles of occan just north of the equator in the central Pacific, is not a world built around tourists, but it is a world that welcomes tourists.

Travel to the main islands is easy now on the 727 jets of Continental Airline's Micronesian segment, but as yet there are no finished, manieured and polished resorts. Tourist accommodations and facilities, at best, are



marginal, although the airline is now building a modern tourist hotel, to be opened soon in Kolonia, the adminis-

trative capital of Ponape.

Approaching by air, the first sight of Ponape is more dramatic than Hawaii's Diamond Head.

"KASALEHLIA" IS the first word that's heard upon landing at the new airport, recently dredged out of the water. It's Ponapean for "greeting" and behind its melo-dious pronounciation — cassa-lay-leeah — is one of the most beautiful islands in the world.

Covering 129 square miles of land, making it one of Micronesia's largest land masses, Ponape - Pon-ah-pay is surrounded by a barrier reef. Inside, the blue-green lagoon stretches from one to five miles across.

Inland from the mangrove-covered tidal flats, Ponapa is green and peaceful. Cloud-capped mountain peaks slice the sky. Rapid, fresh-water streams tumble in gay abandon down 2,000-foot-high slopes to the sea.

low season. The three-week package, normally \$805, has a new low season

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price of \$715.

Here and there a deer darts through the towering

with the lithe and lovely girls flaunting flowers in their hair. Except for the birds, there is silence.

BEFORE WORLD War II, Kolonia was a neat little town, laid out by the Japanese, with 8,000 residents. It was heavily bombed, however, by the United States during the Pacific campaigns, and today much of it is new and raw. The population is less than half of what it was

The one short main street, flanked by buildings of weathered wood and rusty tin, is red clay, dusty in the sun, a mire in the prevalent rains. Here and there, though, there are traces of the older, colonial regimes: moss-covered stone walls left by the Spanish; an agricultural station started by the Germans; a now-neglected road first carved out by the Japanese.

An all-day, \$25 round-trip boat ride from Kolonia takes visitors to the baffling ruins of Nan Madol, on Ponane's southeast shore.

This man-made Micronesian Venice, covering about one square mile, is a still-mysterious legacy of an ear-lier civilization. Archaeologists compare its ruins to those of Angor Wat in Cambodia.

PONAPEAN LEGEND says that the original builders of Nan Madol, which is made up of some 80 artificial islands strung together and laced with canals, came from the South Pacific. No one now knows for certain, but it is thought that they intended to build a religious center atop a great rock cliff that towers 876 feet above the sea at Ponape's northwestern tip.

Heavy seas, however, prevented their landing there. Finally, they settled on the island's eastern side and built Nan Madol, where their dynasty had a long period of wealth and power.

Among other patterns, they are said to have originated the present-day-system of Ponapean nobility.

These first rulers, stern and avaricious, were in time overthrown by a chief from Kusaie, another Micronesian island. He and his followers, too, faded with the years and, after centuries, Nan Madol became a ghost city.

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Tour of mainland China possible

Tim Boggan, a vice president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, will be escort on the first all-inclusive tour to China being offered by China Tours, Ltd., a newly formed division of Orbitair International, New York.

The announcement was made by E. W. Lawrence III, president of Orbitair International, whose sub-sidiaries also include Afri-

Fall and winter in the

United States mean spring

summer "down

der" in Australia and New

Zealand, and for those

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gins their South Seas

cruise season in Septem-

There will be four South

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seeking

and Dec. 7.

The 22-day tour pro gram, scheduled for 1972 departure, features an around-the-world itinerary with stops in Moscow, Leningrad, Irkutsk (Siberia), Peking, Tsinan, Shanghai, Hangchow, Canton, Shumchun, Kowloon, and Hong Kong.
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rea, Papeete, Tahiti; Syd-

ney, Auckland, Opua, Suva, Niuafo'ou (Tin Can

Island), Pago Pago and

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PFEL announces down under' schedule

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For complete informa-

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aul, Pacific Far East Line,

One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, 94111.

"WE BELIEVE a limited number of American tours will be accepted into China in 1972 and we have applied for ten departure dates with each tour restricted to no more than 30 participants and are awaiting approval from Pe-

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"We have included Russia and Siberia on the itinerary," he explained, "because our experience with Russian Adventure Tours indicates that our clients want to see both Russia and China."

Although the tour price has not yet been established, Lawrence does not expect it to exceed \$2500 per person, including air transportation, first class accommodations, all meals and special banquets, theater and ballet performances, sightseeing, and services of Russian, Chinese, and American es-

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Curious female visits Tokyo

Tokyo is a man's city and Japan is a man's country Both have enough charm to lure an independent woman traveler into their midsts, but unlike Hong Kong a few hours flight away. Tokyo is not the safest city in the

If you are alone, you may prefer to dine at your hotel. Or, if you are feeling flash and have a companion, even another woman, the Shido Restaurant in the Akasaka district serves some of the finest French tood in the world and is not on the usual tourist circuit

At first sight, Tokyo is massively ugly. Its hazardous traffic congestions dely description and its labyrinths of lightning-like trains and tracks are likely to send you reeling into Yokohama when you thought you were enroute to Kyoto. Unless you join with a guided tour, you can become hopelessly lost in this city of nameless and numberless streets.

On the other hand, if you start out from your hotel afoot and ferret out quiet little hillside streets, some too narrow to accommodate the characteristically mad traffic scenes, you will find a Tokyo that most tourists do not know exists.

BROCHURE LANDMARKS may be missing along your route, but if you start out from the Hilton Hotel, for instance, you will find a wonderful Shinto Shrine atop a hill adjacent to its rear driveway and almost out of sight from the street.

Another less impressive one lies several blocks away downhill amid a back-street semi-residential district. It is in the tiny, comparatively infinitesimal yards of these houses, rather than in the great parks, that you fully appreciate how the Japanese take the essence out of nature and distill it.

When you witness the refined composition in which a stone is placed in juxtaposition to a sprig of bamboo or a lantern beside a backdoor stoop, you are witnessing the true, uncontaminated spirit of Japan. Unfortunately, not enough of this is apparent.

From the day Admiral Perry forced entry into Tokyo Bay, the Japanese have copied the end products of

what we introduced, rather than building on foundations of their own culture.

BECAUSE TORYO is a man's city, and I am a curious female. I attended a toruko onsen, which is the Japanese version of a Turkish bath.

A female attendant tucked me into the sauna with an eggtimer. When the sand had run out, she released the door and I moved to a low stool beside the tub. There is where you have to drop your inhibitions, if you have any, because you are about to be scrubbed with the same authority a mother scrubs her infant.

It is remarkably refreshing the way the stiff brush makes blood lingle through your veins, however, and I am sure I have never in my life been so clean. With this procedure finished, you are riused of soap and allowed to sink into the steaming hot tub.

After achieving a state of complete emphoria there, you are then helped out of it, towel dried, and laid out on the stone slab. This is where the massage begins. You are pulled, kneaded, rubbed, snapped and flipped onto your stomach with your legs doubled against your back until there is not a muscle unrelaxed.

BECAUSE SHE WAS afraid that I "would break." I had to insist that the masseuse take the famous walk along my spine that American men always talk so much about. I must admit to a moment of shock when she climbed upon my back, but her weight was so skillfully distributed that there was no pain, and with her toes. she gave me the deepest massage I have ever experi-

Japanese women do not parficipate in this adventure, nor do many Americans, but if you decide to try a real Japanese bath, the Tokyo Onsen at 6-chrome, Ginza higashi is safe and clean and possesses one of the rare addresses available in this city of nameless streets.

The Ginza is the place to shop for silks, pearls, porcelain, pottery, lacquer ware, Non masks, woodblock prints, cameras and electronic gadgets. Prices are pretly well set all over Japan, and generally expensive, except for cameras and copies of popular American goods. Most women consider pearls the greatest bargains, how-

APL adds ports to 'Circle' cruise

American President Lines is extending its popular Pacific Circle Cruise next January by adding Mexico. Peru and two seldom-visited Pacific Islands to the new itinerary.

The SS President Wilson sails from Los Angeles Jan. 12. Cruise capacity is 450 first class berths.

Ports-of-call in succession will be Mazatlau, Callao, Easter Island, Pit-

travol

Island, Papeete, Auckland, Sydney, eairn Port Moresby, Bali, Singapore, Baugkok, Hong Kong, Nagasaki, Yokoha-ma, Honolulu and Sau Francisco, where the 76day cruise concludes on March 25.

FOR APL the visit will be a "first" at Caliao, port for the capital city of second take-off point for three-day tours to the mysterious Inca ruins at Machu Picchu and the Amazon villages at Iquitos.

It's also a maiden call at Easter Island, with its baffling half-buried statues; and at Pitcairn, where de-

scendants of the HMS "Bounty" mutineers still

APL inaugurated the Pacific Circle in 1969, and has scheduled at least one a year since, usually for 66

The new routing is at the request of former cruise passengers, to provide new experiences and a longer winter voyage in sunny climes

Travel agents have full details of the President Wilson's 1972 Pacific Circle

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Hong Kong is people

The key to cosmopolitan ong Kong is its people.

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It is a city where the hief of Police comments: We regulate pedestrians vehicles can that

More than a million of hese pedestrians live in ictoria, city on Hong Kong Island, reports Trans World Airlines. As many again live in the rapidly rowing city of Kowloon on the other side of the Coloay's beautiful harbor.

THE NAME Hong Kong, incidentally, means "Fra-grant Harbor" or "Incense Harbor." Kowloon is the anglicization of a Cantonese Chinese term mean-ing "Nine Dragons," or Nuc - Humped Dragon, range of hills that runs nkerrated nambart stong the northern side of the Kowloon peninsula.

As a British Crown Colow, within the British Commonwealth of Nations the island of Hong Kong is 29 square miles in area.

Together with Victoria, the chief city, it was ceded by China to the British in perpetuity in 1842. Kowloon Stonecutter's Island, which together are threeand-a-quarter square miles in area, were similarly cerled to Britain by Chinar jna 1860.

Finally, in 1898, the dis-Iriel called the New Terri-Inties — comprising a ladge area on the mainland, the big island of Lantay, and many small islands --- was leased from China for 99 years. Today the intal area of the Colony s 30812 acres

One of the best buys in fown is the four-cent boat ride between Victoria and Kowloon. The ferries shuttie busily backwards and forwards from early morning until the small hours of the next day, carrying nearly 200-million passen-gers a year.



RICKSHAWS in Hong Kong are being phased out of transportation service as drivers

Photo courtesy TWA

vate use and not for sale.

Hong Kong shops are filled

Kong is sub-tropical. April

to September is hot and

humid, with little variation

between day and night temperatures. October to

March are cool, dry and

sunny, with an appreciable

fall in temperature at night. November and De-

cember are usually excel-

Summer temperatures range around 80 to 90 de-

spells are sometimes expe-

rienced in January and

February, although a fall below 40 degrees is rare.

There is lots of rain.

In winter, cold

climate in Hong

with such goods.

lent months.

ON LAND, a never-ending procession of vehicles. old and modern, crowd the streets. There are cars of every description, from sleek American limousines British sports and "baby" models, rent-a-cars, comfortable taxis, cars, trucks, red doubledecker buses, which seem to have strayed from the heart of London tramears which might belong to the cities of England's mid-lands, bicycles, and even. parked at the bottom of Victoria's steepest street.

Most Hong Kong visitors are apl to spend more shopping than in sightseeing. Clothing hand-tailored of the best materials -- is a real buy. but shops feature everything anyone might imagine, all at bargain prices.

a few sedan chairs.

Under a recent Washington ruling, United States citizens traveling abroad now can buy an unlimited quantity of articles of Communist Chinese orgin. provided they are for pri-

Travel is easy in New Zealand

If you're young at heart and enjoy the out-of-doors, then New Zealand should be high on your priority list of "places in the world to visit."

With a population of almost 3 million, of whom more than half are under 26 years of age, you'll find this small South Pacific country is made to order for the traveler on a limited budget,

Because of the country's compactness - only twothirds the size of California distances between one point of interest and the next are short.

DON'T LET New Zealand's smallness fool you. Crammed into those two green islands is some of the most varied and specfacular scenery offered any place clse in the world dramatic fjords, some of the largest glaciers outside of the Himalayas and Polar regions majestic mountains - cool alpine lakes, Riviera-like beaches and spectacular thermal activity complete with spouting geysers and

boiling lakes. New Zealand is ideal for exploring on foot or per-haps bicycling. The roads are good and uncrowded. There's an excellent system of public transportation. Buses and trains are inexpensive. In fact, everything in New Zealand is instandards. You can rent a car for as little as \$12.90 a week, plus 7 cents a mile.

Gasoline is about 42 cents a gallon, but the smaller cars in New Zea-land get 30 to 40 miles on

a gallon, and because of \$2.25 to \$1 a night, includthe country's compactness. ing a hearty breakfast that includes eggs and meat mileage doesn't add up and potatoes. Some of small hotels offer EVEN CABS are cheap full board for less than \$5

- about 15 to 18 cents a and tips are not Of course, the best deal generally expected. for the individual student As for accommodation. guest houses and private hotels (those that do not serve liquor) vary from

a day.

travelet is to follow the youth hostel trail where he can get bed and breakfast for about 50 cents a night.

New Zealand has some 50 vonth hostels, mostly in the smaller communities However, House Hostel caecommodation in private homes) is available in Anckland, New Zealand's

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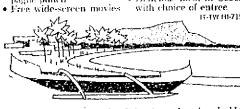
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American Airlines suggests...Before you travel, better see your travel agent.

Now you can dial direct to anybody at Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus.

Calling someone at Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts Campus used to be a lot more complicated and frustrating than calling a private home. You dialed the switchboard, asked for the person you wanted, and then perhaps had to go through one or two additional persons before you finally made connections with the desired party.

Well, General Telephone and Long Beach City College have changed all that at the Liberal Arts Campus.

We've installed a Centrex System which means you are able to dial anyone directly without going through the college switchboard for Liberal Arts Campus

numbore

Centrex is going to save a lot of time and money for everyone involved. But right now, there are a few complications.

For one thing, if you don't have the number of the party you want, you'll have to dial the college's general information number, 420-4111. Therefore, the switchboard may be pretty busy for the next few days. You may have to listen to a lot of busy signals before you finally get through. (Once you get the numbers you need and jot them down, you may never have to dial the switchboard again, and you'll be able to reach the party you want a lot faster than you could before.)

However, there is one thing you may do to avoid all those busy signals: tear off the bottom of this page and put it in your phone book. This is a list of frequently called numbers at the college.

You may have already received postcards with new numbers from people you deal with at the college—hang on to them.

You now have a distinct advantage in dealing with the college: you've got their number.

GIB

GENERAL TELEPHONE

It's not the same old line.

Tear out these numbers and put them in your directory.

Administrative Offices 420-4126 Academic Affairs 420-4201 Auxiliary Services 420-4201 Business Services 420-4216 Data Processing 420-4216 Payroll 420-4211 Community Services 420-4203 Press Information & Publications 420-4205 Student Personnel Services 420-4156 Admissions 420-4135 Athletic Director 420-4234 Audio-Visual Center 420-4234 Auditorium 420-4234 Book Store 420-4221 Textbook 420-4222 Supply 420-4223 Manager 420-4224 Cafeteria 420-4291	Student Body Bank	Child Development & Parent Education 420-4251 Distributive Education 420-4326 English 420-4367 Foreign Language 420-4335 Health Technologies 420-4166 History & Government 420-4348 Home Economics 420-4379 Life Science 420-4195 Mathematics & Engineering 420-4354 Music 420-4309 Office Occupations 420-4325 Physical Education 420-4238 Womens 420-4238 Womens 420-4288 Registered Nursing 420-4168 Social Science 420-4345 Theater Arts and Speech 420-4217
Cafeteria	Art	

Telephone listings at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Campus and at extension campuses will not change. See your Telephone Directory for current numbers.

Questions hover over public television

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR (C) 1971 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - Regional control and diversity? Or national control and considerably less diversity? That, admittedly oversimplified, is the question hovering over the future development of public tel-

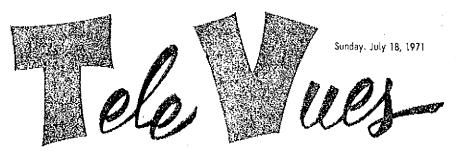
In the beginning, following the recom-

mendation of the formative 1967 Carnegie Report, there was the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Congress established the CPB as a non-profit, non-government corporation to promote and help finance - with both federal government and private funds — the development of noncommercial television and radio at regional production centers.

THEN, IN THE WORDS of Hartford N. Gunn Jr., the problem became "how best to distribute these programs so as to provide for choice and diversity in programming while Insuring the maximum insulation from possible dictation of content by the source of the funding whether it be Congress, a foundation or another source." Enter the Public Broadcasting Service taking over the old "interconnection" concept of the Carnegle Report and, presumably, the CPB and devoting itself exclusively to networking.

For one thing, PBS was going to break up the near monopoly that New York's net was supposed to have, with its prononneed Eastern slant, on national programing over public television.

(Continued on Page 19)



Announcements overwhelming

(Critics' Corner, Page 19)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS



MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC, features the Downey duo, Karen and Richard Carpenter, watching trumpeters Al Hirt and Herb Alpert.

Carpenters keep winning fans

The upbeat, easy-on-theears harmony which is a trademark of the Carpenters again has proved the truth of the cliche, "You don't have to shout to be

The Downey brother and

sister team of Richard and Karen Carpenter have become favorites of young people without resorting to hard rock. They also have won fans among older listeners without abandoning the new sounds in popular

The pair will be headliners on the NBC Television Network this summer after having appeared on many of the network's programs,

Along with trumpeter (Continued on Page 5)

Dusty's own childhood spurs 'treehouse' fun

By PRESTON REESE Staff Writer

Dusty is like a breath of

clean air.

Dusty is Stu Rosen, host and originator of televi-sion's freshest, Emmy-winning approach to child-rearing, education and en-tertainment.

Reared in Long Beach, Rosen now makes his home in a KNXT treehouse shared with three glovesized pals: Scooler, a squirrel; Stanley, the spi-der; and the proverbial Maxine, an older and wis-er crow who serves as big-sister image to Rosen's cast of rod and shadow puppets.

"DUSTY'S TREE-HOUSE" is screened twice daily on Saturdays on Channel 2 at 7:30 a.m. and a 2 p.m. re-broadcast of the previous week's show. The program is syndicated by CBS for major East Coast networks from Its Southern California taping

Stu Rosen knows a lot about TV, kids, the learning experience and fun.

"Dusty" combines them all into an hour long, attention-keeping package designed for a mini-bopper audience slightly older than Sesame Street's micro-set.

Federally funded Sesame Street still leads in the pre-school market but Rosen sees his treehouse, soon to begin its third year, as an opportunity to educate, but mostly entertain" elementary school

And, Irue to a Tree-



DUSTY GETS CAREFUL ADVICE FROM MAXINE

house-age saying - it takes one to know one the 29-year old author-artist has never outgrown the world of make-believe since his earliest recollec-tions of a radio show, "Let's Pretend."

BED-RIDDEN during a childhood slege with rheu-matic fever, kiddle shows were a constant companion that sparked an ambition to produce one of his own.

"I determined that some day, one way or another,'

Rosen said, "I was going to be involved in programming for youngsters meaningful programs that would capture a child's imagination."

A pupil of Fremont, Lowell and Horace Mann Elementary schools in Long Beach, he also attended Will Rogers Junior High and Wilson High before receiving a degree in speech and television from California State College at Long Beach. He held stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dooley's SUPER SAVINGS GIBSON Appliances!



Gibson BIG 16-cu. ft.

Never any frast in refrigerator or freezer sections, Cantilever glide-out shelf, regular full-width shelf, glide-out porcelain enamel crispers, butter compartment with dish, egg container.

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'Frast Clear' in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width

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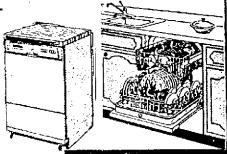
Be with the Times -"Go Madern".

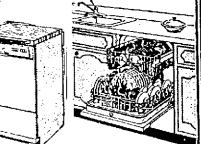
Kitchen Aid Dishwashers have such a powerful wash/rinse system you don't have to hand rinse your dishes. Built-in or portable. Dishwashers at Low Prices!

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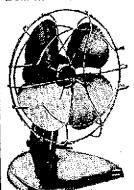






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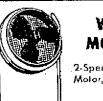
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3-SPEED PORTABLE WINDOW FAN

Grilles remove easily for quick blade cleaning.

495 Medal W-26



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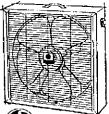
Portable Fan.

Model AM17

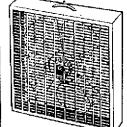
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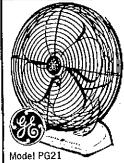
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Model AW12

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- Quick clean-up in warm soapy water CHOICE OF MANY NEW DECORATOR COLORS PAINT THINNER drip less latex
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20" Dias. Rectangular Picture (227 sq. in.) EXCLUSIVE ADMIRAL 3-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR PIC-

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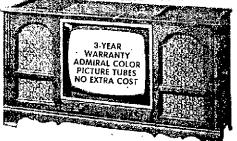
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 18, 1971

ARTICLES

Dusty's Treehouse Antles 1			
Dustys Treehouse Antles			
Carpenters Swing Out with Al Hirt 1			
Al Hirt-Big Man, Blg Horn			
Stars Visit Queen Mary			
British TV Embroiled			

DEPARTMENTS

Cities Corner
Pan and Fan Mail
TV Notebook
TV Movie Tips
Radio 19
- 0.00
LOGS
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Thursday 14

Conning, coddling out in today's young people

(Continued from Page 1)

dent body offices there and was in Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Dusty, along with his father, Dave, is a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888.

Among Rosen's class-males at CSLB were: the show's producer, Don Hall; KNXT sales representative Gordon Hughes; and Jim Mahoney, a buddy from junior high school through college Mahoney is now a partner and attorney for Rosen's production company.

The vice president of Sagen Arts, Inc., Rosen served as associate director and stage manager for Channel 28, educational TV, where he produced and hosted "Dusty's Attic," the Emmy-nominated forerunner of the present

Rosen learned from his own childhood that kids can't be coddled or conned - that his audience wor'd accept the publim-format of a poorly produced carteen show.

UPON MOVING to the local CBS station's most expensive set - a Swiss Family Robinson-type treehouse complete with a balloon carriage that rises he changed the name of his show, KNXTs most elaborate Saturday morn-

ing program.
"Dusty's Attic" became a treehouse. "There aren't too many kids in California who have even seen an attic, but everybody knows what a freehouse is," he said.

Co-producer of Christmas Dream," a seasonal special for CBSowned stations to be aired this year, Rosen keeps his viewers informed as tonrguide for imaginatively filmed documentaries, a part of each segment's story line.



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Carpenters staying busy. shows booked all over

(Continued from Page 1)

At Hirt, the Carpenters will co host the hour-long weekly sories, "Make Your Own Kind of Music," which premieres Tuesday, 8-9 p.m., NBC (Ch. 4).

The Carpenters went from Connecticut to Califormia. Eight years of sunshine, they maintain, makes them feel as if they were natives of the Western state.

Richard, 24, is the arrang er and plays the piano. Karen. 21, sings and is the drummer. Both majored in music at Cal State, Long

"CLOSE TO YOU" was the record which first put them at the top of the nation's music charts. This was quickly followed by "We've Only Just Begun," Each disk hit-the million sales mark and brought Carpenters several awards, including two Grammys (for Best New Group and Best Contemporary Vocal Performance for the Year).

How did the Carpenters become interested in music?

Said Richard: "My dad

was a record collector and he had them all over the house. I used to listen to music all the t1me-classical, jazz, swing — all kinds of music."

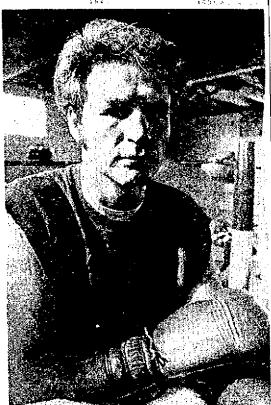
Karen said her musical awakening occurred when she was 16. She explained: "I always liked music when I was little but I was not as fanatic as Richard.

There, she met a boy who played drums. She continued: "He was great. He had started playing them when he was only 3 years old. Drums just fascinated me so I decided to learn how to play them.
THE CARPENTERS

aren't "wasting" music any longer. They are in demand at universities as well as night clubs and a recent nationwide tour included a concert date at Carnegie Hall.

They think they have another hit in their newest recording, "Rainy Days and Mondays."

Their success isn't being wasted. As soon as they were financially able, they purchased a new home for their parents in Downey, Calif.



THE BOXING career of Andy "Kid" Heilman is profiled in KXNT's "Repertoire Workshop" production of "The Prime of Andy Heilman to be broadcast Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. CBS (Ch. 2).

DR. ROWAN SAYS

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SUNDAY

LIFE

Rev. Robert Schuller's
"Hour of Power"
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Entol Flynn
1 Minister of Ballantrae, Tentol Flynn

34 Musica del Rescuerdo

10:30 2 Face the Nation: Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.)

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from NBC affiliates'

film festival at Shera-

ton-Universal Hotel)

TV stars are poolside.
7 Cattanooga Cats
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Faith for Today (rellg.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas
11:00 A.M.
2 Rapid Reading, Dr.
Florence Schale, The
vertical eye span.

vertical eye span.
5 Homebuyers' Guide

11:30 2 Magic People, Paul Dic-trich, Bill Selman. Start

of 4-part series on ice

of 4-part series on fee hockey.
7 Discovery: "Journey Thru the Wilderness"
9 'Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian ('53)
12 NOON
2 Pinpoint, Pat Summer-all, Johnny Johnston

all, Johnny Johnston 4 Movie: "Merrill's Ma-randers." Jeff Chandler,

Andrew Duggan ('62)

July 18, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 *With This Ring

11 Yogi Hear & Friends 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Come Receive the Light, Archbishop Iakovos, Rev. Constantine Volaitis. Greek Ortho-dox Easter service

4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 7 Nutrition: "Stress"

*Herald of Truth 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.) 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

4 Jamba: "Tiger on the Prowl" (R)

7 My Friend Pookic

9 Movie: "Violent 11:10

Road," Brian Keith ('58)

18 Keithers Kichbran 11:20

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Eskl-

me World, Eskimo Art'' Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins Day of Discovery

7 Smokey the Bear 13 Rev. Oral Roberts Musica y Palabras 40 °Panorama Latino

9:30 2 Today's Religion 4 The Christophers

*Gene Autry Film Angie's Garage

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

34 Este es la Vida 10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning 4 Chattenge My Sermon 5 NEW LEASE ON

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jer-Doggett at Pittsburgh for a doubleheader between the Dodgers and Pirates.

PINPOINT, 12 noon (2), finds Skee Foremsky bowling against Barry Asher for the right to face Tim Hara-

PAN-AFRICAN-USA International Track Meet, 12:30 p.m. (2), has taped highlights from yesterday's meet at Durham, N.C., with entrants including Kip Keino

5 *Movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry 7 *Movie: "Young Man With Ideas," Glenn Ford 13 Essentially Sex: "Posi-tive Attitudes" (pt. 1)

40 *Pelicula (movies), to 10 p.m.

12:30 2 AAU Champions (spts)

13 Ask Congress: Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon)

1:00 P.M. 9 *Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Rossana Po-Atan Ladd, Rossana Podesta ('56)

13 Nick Carter, News

34 Frente a la Vida

1:15

5 *Movie: "Tall Texan,"

Lloyd Bridges 7 Issues & Answers: Rep. Robert H. Seele (R-Conn.) on drug traffic in Vietnam.

Voice of Calvary *Exitometro (variety) 2:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques, State Sens. Bill Richardson and Mervyn Dymally

4 Focus, Stan Atkinson:
"Y's Outreach Program"
7 Eyewitness: A. David
Lester, Emmelt Sarvachino (American Indians)

34 "Teatro Familiar

2:30

2 Belief, Dr. Clifton
Moore, Albert Matthews. Appointment of
black judges.

4 Meet the Press: Rep.
Paul N. McCloskey Jr.
(R-Calif.)

7 Movie: "Give a Girl a
Break." Debbie Reynolds, ('54)

13 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Texas Outlaws
3:00 P.M. 2:30

3:00 P.M. 2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na-

varro, Sub-culture val-ues among Mexican-Americans. 4 Comment! Edwin New-

man, Dr. Marvin Kusch-ner (on cancer), Herhert Gans (poverty), Brent Bozell (Catholi-cism), Tom Braden 5 Robt. K. Dornan, with

Sgt. Maj. Galen Kittle-son on Son Tay Raid 9 "Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Alice Faye, Jack Haley 34 "Toros (bullights)

3:30 2 Newsmakers: State

Senate (27th) candidates David Roberti (D), Bili

Brophy (R).
4 All About Your Car:
"Brake System"

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon with L.A. school
sup't William Johnston 5 Rams Action, Enberg

5 Rams Action, Enberg
7 Suspense Theatre:
"That He Should Weep
for Her," Milton Berle
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
52 Nutrition: Old age
4:30
4 This Is the Life
5 The Ian Tyson Show
with Johnny Darrell,
Seals and Croft
9 Pet Set, Betty White,
Johnny Mathis with his
Old English sheepdog

Old English sheepdog Henry, son of Lord Nelson

11 "Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Ga-ble, Claudette Colbert

ble, Claudette Colbert

13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Jeanette Nolan.

52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Sands of the
Kalaharl," Stuart Whitman, Susannah York

5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Dave Peel

7 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "Cry of Terror," Mark Richman,
Andrew Prine, Harry Andrew Prine, Harry

Etc. and all other insurance Plans

Townes. Effects of vialence

*Twilight Zone "Carrousel Mexicano 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 2 Where's Huddles? (R). Ed and Bubby concect a mysterious glue to prevent football fum-

bles. 7 Clayton Vaughu, News "I wilight Zone

Yagabond: "Salmon, Planes & Saddles"
Consultation: "Headache," Dr. Thorek
The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
5 Challenging Sea; "The
World of Oceanography" (Seripps)
7 "Movie: "Tunnel of
Love," Doris Day, Richard Widerwick Circ

ard Widmark, Gig

ard Widmark, Gig Young ('58). 9 Sports Page, Mal Al-berts, Bill Sharman, Rams' Rick Cash 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Eddie Albert, Hans Conried. Lady who sells maps to stars' homes is found dead. 28 Book Beat (R) Rohl

28 Book Beat (R), Robt. Cromie: "Brendan," Ulick O'Cannor

34 Leyendas de Mexico 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News 5 Barbara McNair Show, Josh White Jr., the Irish Rovers, Vanda King 11 *Movie: "Gammera,"

Brian Donlevy, Albert

(Continued on Page 7)

all the necessary fa

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(Continued from Page 6)

Dekker (Jap.-'66) 28 Course of Our Times: "Weimar Republic," Dr. Abram Sachar 52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Kevin Brodie, Karl Swenson, Russell Thorson (R), Lassie faces a problem of mor-als when a runaway boy decides to borrow a

nectices to borrow a runaway horse.

4 NBC Nightly News

9 Death Valley Days:
"Biscuits & Billy the Kid," Emily Banks, Ben Cooper. Woman's cooking effects a temporary truce with Indians.

12 Personal to Thereby

13 Passport to Travel 'Down Under," Hal Sawyer

*Italian TV Hour William F. Buckley (R): "Revenue Shar-ing," Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) Lucceita (variety)

The Addams Family 7:30

2 KAL KAN PET FOODS * PRESENTS
"Quest for Gray Whale" **PRESENTS**

Bill Burrud describes how scientists captured a young female Califor-nia grey whale, the only one in captivity, for Sea World.

World.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Wacky Zop
of Morgan City," Ital
Holbrook, Joe Flynn,
Wally Cox, Mary LaRoche, Cecil Kellaway,
Middel Corne, Wirked Michael-James Wixted, Anne Seymour (pt. 2). Mitch turns down a posttion as assistant mayor in order to improve the city's zoo for the chil-

5 Miss California World Pageant, Johnny Grant Movie: "Helen of Troy,"

Rossana Podesta. Jacques Sernas, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Stanley Baker, Brigitte Bar-dot (Br.-'55)

13 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "Dancing Beau-ties of Korea," the Linkers

8:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Jack of Dia-monds." George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans, Maric Laforet ('67). Suave international cat burgiar eyes diamonds.

cyes maintons.

The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Wavren
Oates, Joyce Van Patten, Berry Kroeger (R).

A "wheel man," sole survivor of a half-million dellar roblana. lion dollar robbery, tries to outwit his syndicate leaders by fleeing

with the money.

11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth,
Robert Mitchum ('57)

The Crime of Our

13 The Crime of Our Courts, Rod MacLeish
22 Color Travelcade
23 Evening at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops, Julia Child
34 *Festival Filmico: "La Mujer de Todos"
52 Walk Down Under

8:30

4 Red Skelton Show (R), with Vincent Price as a shipwreeked gourmet in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch. Red's mono-logue is on Palm

Springs. 52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Lou Friz-zel (R). Caught in a lie, and rebelling against going to school, young Jamie decides he has little choice but to run

away. (The Cartwrights legally adopt Jamie next season.)
Movie: "Two for the Road," Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney, (Clayde Daushin, Nedia Claude Dauphin, Nadia Gray, (Br.-'67). A fiash-back look at a marriage of 12 years, now on the

rocks. Well acted.

13 Minority Community:
"East L.A. Big Brothers."

Dean Manion Forum Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchills: "Bridals," John Neville, Susan Hampshire (R). The Duke of York clears the way for John's marriage

52 *Corona Now

9:30 5 One-Man Show: Jerry Lester

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 52 'Point of View 10:00 P.M. 2 Ice Palace. Carol Law

rence is hostess to Godfrey Cambridge and skaters Gisela and Terry Head, Billy Chappell. 4 Bold Ones (lawvers).

Ĭ

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Burlives James Parndino, Joseph Campa-nella, Phyllis Love, Alan Oppenheimer, Marj Dusay (R). A lonely woman is acman she met through a dating service.

5 KTLA Action News

 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Jo-seph L. Phillips with organizers of La Raza Unida

11 Ken Jones, News

23 Fanfare — American Odyssey: "Dark as a Dungeon," Jean Rit-chie, Merle Travis, B.B. King, Tom Paxton. Sorrowful songs of miners and their families 34 TV Musical Ossarl

5 The World Tomorrow

"Is the Beaver Ail Wet?" Its ecological im-

portance.
*Movie: "It Happened
One Night" (see 4:30 p.m.)

13 News, Chuck Cecil 34 °Gran Teatro

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Jess Marlow, News

Cathedral of Tomorrow
'Movie: "Adventures of
Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 7 Clayton Vaughn, News 11:30

2 Movie: "Perfect Fur-lough," Tony Curtis, Ja-net Leigh ('59). Three

weeks in Paris.

Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Dr. Paul Ehr-

7 Bill Beutel, News 13 *Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady, Yul

Brynner ('49) 11:45

7 Startime: "Long, Lost Life of Edward Smal-ley," James Whitmore, Richard Crenna, Choice of conscience or scan-

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Heritage, Brian Keith 12:30

11 Pay Cards! (game) 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Night Run-

ner," Ray Danton ('57)

13 "Documentary: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl Ex-drug addicts talk on KFOX

A young Vietnam veteran and his wife — both former hard drug addicts – plus a former prostitute who says she turned that way to support her habit and found she was working for a crime syndicate.

This trie will be guests, tonight at 7 on Long Beach Radio Station KFOX (1280) on "Personal Opinion."

Moderator Daren Lane will hear what it was like to Iry to support a \$150 a day habit and how it was possible to come from a "living helt." back



MISS CALIFORNIA World, 7:30 p.m. (5) - Johnny Grant is host, with Byron Palmer featured, as 40 girls parade before judges at KTLA studies for the right to represent the state in the Miss USA World contest. Judges include Sue Ane Langdon, Peter Lupis and Fred Williamson, with Seelchen Sund on hand to crown her

THE CRIME of Our Courts, 8 p.m. (13). Rod Mac-Leish is narrator for a probe of the many obstacles to equal justice, filmed from Boston to Baltimore, and studying jammed dockets, delays, plea bargaining, high bail, crowded prisons, bureaucratic carelessness and sheer ignorance.

EVENING AT POPS, 8 p.m. (28). Julia Child comes out of the kitchen to narrate the sad story of the tuba who was scorned because he never had a melody to play - just com-pah-pah. In return, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops play the "French Chef Theme." Chester Schmitz is tuba soloist, with other offerings by Offenback, Gershwin and Bizet.



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MONDAY

July 19, 1971 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Huma. Environment 6:25 Landscape for Living:

'Area Plan' G:30 The Living Library

*Perceptive Parent "Discipline" (pt. 1) 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M 2 John Hart, News

Today, Edwin Newman, Brig, Gen. Jeanne Holm, USAF; jazz pian-ist Mary Williams, MIT's Dr. Ethan Signer on his visit to mainland China

1. Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 °Market Opening
7:30
7 *History World Theater
9 °Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show B:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Raiph Story's A.M. Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman, Superman 8:30 11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Paul Winchell

With Fatt winchen
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Bobby Goldsboro
5 The Gallery, Johnny
Grant, Connic King with
Art Linkletter, Dave
Hull, Wes Parker, Jim
LaEnubre

Hun, wes Parker, Jim LeFewbre Jack LaLanne Show Movle: "Black Knight," Alan Ladd, Patriela Medina ("54) Uncle Waldo (cartoon) Sasame Street (166.P.)

Sesame Street (166-R), Arte Johnson, Burt Lan-9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Fred Clark

Concentration, Clayton 'Movie: "Renegade Glr1," Ann Savage ('46)

7 Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Senta Berger ('65).
9 *Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricks Moch (Eth.)

tricia Neal ('51)
13 Romper Room
22 *Office of President

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Ketth 4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America 22 °N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30 2 Love of Life (serial) Hollywood Squares. Marty Milner, Lily Tomlin, Karen Valentine, Dean Jones, Jan

Murray

13 Treasure, Bill Burrud

22 Market Update

10:45

5 "Movie: "Train to
Tombstone," Don Barry

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 2 Water the Heart 18
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galleping Gourmet
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
22 Other Side of News
11:15
22 Around Our Town
13 Seving Time (11:25)

13 Sewing Tips (11:25) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Ruta Lee, guests 11 Let's Rap with Alicia on children's programs at

.A. Zoo 13 Bill Johns, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

4 Joe Garagioia's memory Game
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dean Stockwell,
Generation gap.
13 Crafts with Katy. Copport Leo placage, decon

per Leo placque, decon

page. 22 The Real World 12:30 World Tu

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden. Jackie Cooper, Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban vs. Susan Oliver,

SYLVANIA PORTABLES

John Law, Milton Berle 7 Love, American Style: "Love Potion," Tammy Grimes; "The Motel," Harry Morgan, Barbara

11 High Noon Buffoons 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

1.0ve Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Dan O'Herlihy
All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Tight Spot,"
Brian Keith, Ginger
Rogers ('55)
Churting the Movket

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal Sewing; Dial Dollars

22 °Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Strange Paradise

The Newlywed Game Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jef-frey Hunter ('56). John Ford western.

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 5 Famous Jury Trials 7 The Dating Game

13 Roy Rogers Show 28 A Child Went Forth 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Phyllis Diller, Hovard & Judy Keel
5 'Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Land of the Sea 3:30 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jose Feliciano, Sue Ane
Langdon, Nancy Kulp,
Richard Deacon, Mel

'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live 11 *Phil Silvers (Bilka)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

34 Justiela y Communidad 4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Lon Chancy Jr.Password, Allen Lud-

den, Anné Meara, Jack Klugman

9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Porky Pig & Friends 28 Consultation (R)

34 Topicos de Semona 52 °Felix the Cat

4:15 34 *Gallos en Palenque

4:30 2 Movie: "Jivaro!" Fernando Lamas, Brian Keith ('54)

*Father Knows Best Joseph Benti, News *Munsters, F. Gwynne

Sesame Street (166-R) Detras del Muro

40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Kevin Sanders, News *The Real McCoys *My Favorite Martian

13 Bozo's Big Top 34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

*El Pecado de Sofia 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

5 *One Step Beyond:
"Contact," Ron Randell
7 News, Smith-Reasoner *Candid Camera, Funt *Dennis the Menace *Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 Comicos y Canciones 40 "Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Virginia Graham Show,

Dr. Michael DeBakey, Dr. Bugene Schoenfeld "Movie: "Youngblood Hawke," James Fran-ciscus, Suzanne Plesh-ette, Genevieve Page, Eya Gabor ("64). Parl

one.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Leslie Uggams
11 The Plintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Walten Wanila Speak

Walter Koenig, Speck runs amok. *Art Studio, Too

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 * The Three Stooges 6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 23 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *El Prof. Sagitario

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
5 HOW TO GROW HAIR WATCH THE WOLF MAN!

*Claude Rains, Lon
Chaney ('41)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Bob Hope
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Stolen dynamite is set
by timer.

by timer. 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine, Maggie Lett-vin (R), "Chairs" is opener for a 13-week run of one of TV's bet-

ter exercise series. 34 *Angelitos Negros 40 *Variedadies 52 °The Addams Family

7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Ken Curtis, Mil-burn Stone, Victor French, Lane Bradbury, Burt Mustin, Roy Rob-erts ('68-R)

erts ('68-R)
From a Bird's-Eye
View, Millicent Martin,
Patte Finley, Franco
deRosa, Alexandra Bastedo. When they try to
help a friend settle family affects: Martin and affairs, Maggle and Millie get involved in a

Sicilian family feud. 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 'Movie: "Force of Arms," William Holden, Frank Lovejoy ('51) Truth or Consequences It Takes a Thief, Roht. Wagner, Paul Henreid, Gia Scala, Cat burglar Citywalchars Art Soi.

28 Citywalchers, Art Sei-

denhaum, Charles Champlin, A look at A.'s recreation system, taped at Chats-worth recreation center.

34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety) 40 *Mignelilo Valdez 52 Taiwan Today

8:00 P.M. 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "In Any Language," Nanette Fabray, Ricar-do Montathan, John Forsythe, Jean Hale, Mabel Albertson (R), In Italy for an art movie, a former actress tries to rekindle her career -and a romance with her former husband.

The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks To Tell the Truth

World Press (60 min.)

34 Yesenia (serial) ^oNino (serial

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Bail, Wayne Newton ('65-R). Lucy discovers a farm boy with a re-markable voice, but he sings only to the barnyard animals STEVE TURNS HAIR-

DRESSER TONIGHT! Allen welcomes Richard Dawson, James Fran-ciscus, Jayne Meadows, impressionist David Bev-

7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme, Richard Arlen: 1927

The David Frost Show, Frank Capra on Holly-wood's past, David Hemmings, Grace Bum-

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Junior High pusher 52 *Sea: "Marineland"

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Alice Ghostley, Leonid Kinskey (R), Alice falls for her harp teacher, who's interest-ed only in her cooking

— and money.

Movie: "Eye of the Cat," Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt, Elca-nor Parker, Tim Henry ('69). Horror movie about giant eats, soft-ened for TV. If you're lucky, twice-postponed

movie may be post-poned again.
7 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" Jim Rutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop ('67), Mint moneychecker accidentally destroys \$50,000, and must sneak back at night and print a replacement.

6 At Issue 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole 28 Realities: "Sinai—

Mountain of God." Legendary mountain's reli-gious significance through the years.

34 Sonrisas (comedy) 40 Rosas Para Veronica 52 Canyon Country (Utah)

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show, James Hampton (R). Daris tries to keep Leray from squandering the \$20,000 he won as a rodeo prize.

SPECIAL

GUNSMOKE (2), 7:50 p.m.-In a repeat of a 1968 comedy, two hillbilly brothers turn in their 103-year-old uncle for a \$50 bounty on an old charge. Then they use the money in a scheme to rob the freight office. Burt Mustin plays the ancient man,

IT WAS A Very Good Year (7), 8:30 p.m.—It's 1927, and guest Richard 1927, and guest Richard Arlen recalls the initial Os-ear awards, won by his "Wings". Also clips of Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer." Charles Lindbergh's solo of Tunney, and a re-creation of the Algonquin "round table" for literati, with Victor Buono as win Victor Buono as Woollcoft, Jonathan Harris as Noel Coward and Anne Seymour as Edna Ferber.

9 Baxter Word, News 13 Quest for Adventure "Fish with a Haircut"

34 °Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M. 2 The CBS Newcomers,

Dave Garroway, Guest newcomer Kay Bruce puts on a display of ac-

puts off a tisplay of ac-robatic skill and agility. 5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 "Movie: "The Pearl," Pedro Armendariz ('48). Steinbeck story George Putnam, News

Mantrap, Al Hamel, Selma Diamond, Ann Miller, Eve Smith with Pal McCo, mick on Cali-fornia being one big Disneyland

Current Events: "Common Cause," John W. Gardner, Frederick Dutton, Allard K. Lowenstein, Houston Flournoy, Homen Mason. Taped highlights from Santa Monica

40 °El Tornillo 52 Hollypark Highlights \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Invitational 10:30 5 Cecil B. DeMille Movie

"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper 13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News Joseph Benti, News Movie: "Earth vs.

Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe ('56) Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Gordon MacRae Citywatchers (R): "Recreation Dept."

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Marilyn Michaels (Doc Severiasen subs for Ed McMahon) The Dick Cavett Show

Milton Berle, author Alvin Toffler

13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws

1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Young Mr. Pitt," Robert Donat, Robert Mortey, John Mills (Br.-'42), Prime

Minister William Piff.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 The Gallery (R)
7 The Late Report

11 "The Cisco Kid with Tony Randall, singers Bobby Russell, Sarah Vaughan, Mary Kinley, Jean Paul Vignon

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SYLVANIA SHOWCASE

CYPRESS 827-8520

I HEAR Eric Sevareid owes an old \$500 funeral bill in Sioux Falls, S.D., to a Mrs. Bomback who used to run a fumeral home there before she died. Is this true?

E.J., Long Beach

(This is worth checking 01(1.)

I HAVE made a gift for the actress Susan St. James. Could you please supply an address I want to make sure she gets it. H.R., Long Beach

(NBC's address is printed below. Mark it "personal" and write "Name of the Game" on the outside, 100.1

Note: Following is a list-ing of area TV stations and addresses for those wishing to write:

KNXT (2), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028. KNBC (4), 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, 91503.

KTLA (5), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90028. KABC (7), 4151 Prospect,

Hollywood 90027. KHJ (9), 5515 Melrose

Ave., Hollywood 90038. KTTV (11), 5748 Sunset

Blvd., Hollywood, 90028. KCOP (13), 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood 90038.

KWHY (22), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028. KCET (28), 1313 N. Vine

St., Hollywood 90028. KMEX (34), 721 N. Bron-

son, Hollywood 90038. KLXA (40), 316 N. Righland Ave., Hoflywood,

KBSC (52), P.O. Box 52,

90038.

Mt. Wilson, 91023. ABC, 1330 Ave. of Ameri-

cas, N.Y. C., 10019. CBS, 51 W. 52nd St., N.Y.C., 10019.

NBC, Building, RCA N.Y.C. 10020.



SOLON SPEAKS

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., will discuss problems and accomplishments of the Puerto Rican minority group on ABC's "Strangers in Their Own Land," Thursday, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

TELEVISION IN REVIEW

Lengthy novelizations new factor in TV life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -In this very difficult period for Hollywood moviemakers, there are few producers in town more active than Arthur P. Jacobs. Why, then, has he also decided to add a television wing to APJAC Production Co.? What happened to the old snobbish attitude of movie people toward vid-

"That changed a long time ago - there are very few holdouts," said Jacobs, whose films include "Planet of the Apes," its two sequels, "Beneath the Planet of the Apos" and "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," "Doctor Doolittle," the musicalized "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "What a Way to Go."

In an office of his Spanish-style Beverly Hills home, Jacobs conceded that money, of course, was one factor for considering television — "that is, if a series stays on long. If it's on a year or two, there isn't much money in it."

Aside from the fact that he found several properties that interested him, the producer added there are some other reasons for going into video, a big one being the ability of the home screen to render lengthy versions of major books.

This, he said, was "one of the things that can be done better on TV than in movies. Besides that, you can experiment more on TV than in motion pictures - the cost is lower.

THE MATTER of lengthy novelizations is developing into an important fact of television life, and may well be a lure for a number of moviemakers to turn to video as a natural extension of their film work. NBC-TV this past season put on Fletcher Knebel's "Yanished" for four hours, splitting it up over two nights; and ABC-TV is planning a fivenight, five-hour production of Leon Urls' "QB VII."

Jacobs, meanwhile, is naturally sticking with his movie projects, with his planned films including: "Play It Again, Sam," a fourth and final "Apes" movie entitled "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," a psychological thriller called "Patman" and a 21st century detective named "Kyle." But, with video executive Walter Blen heading up APJAC's television arm, the producer is also making his home screen move.

His first two series projects both development

deals, are frankly com-mercial situation comedies. One, "Topper Returns," is a contemporary version of the old "Top-per" movie and television

favorite. The other, "The Bear and I_i " concerns a fellow whose video children's show has failed and, while walking despondently through a zoo, hears a voice - that of a bear who, it seems, is very tatented and unhappy being confined. They team up, with instant success, though people think the bear is actually a man in a costume.

In addition, said Jacobs, "All three networks are asking about Planet of the Apes' for a series. But we still have that one more Apes' movie to make, so the pilot will probably be for 1973-74."

Martha speaks!

"MONITORED" NBC RADIO: United States Attorney General John Mitchell spoke about his wife during a recent "Monitor" interview on the NBC Radio Network. He said, "It's been said that I should keep Martha from talking, but as attorney general, I have to protect everybody's First Amendment rights . . . including Martha's . . . "

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TUESDAY

July 20, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates R-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25

4 Landscape for Living:
"Preparing the Soil"
6:30

2 Living Library (USC) 11 *Conversational Spanish 6:45

22 Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman. segments on nursing home (by a Nader Raider), John Aguiro. Mary Ann Madden

Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 7:30

7 "History World Theatre
9 "Reading with Child
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Moon Day 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman
8:30
11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 *8 Steps to Excellence 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Harmony McCoy

5 The Gallery, Connie King, Larry Mc-Cornick, Art Snyder, Byron Block

9 Jack La Lanne Show 1 "Movie: "Slave Ship," Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney ('37)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

20 Sesame Street (167-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

5 "Movie: "Rimfire."
James Millican ('49)
7 Movie: "Two Weeks
with Love," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds

('50)
*Movie: "The D.I., Jack Webb ('57)

13 Romper Room 22 *Office of President PLOWERS FOR

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VICTOR'S FLOWERS

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century

13 Report to Consumer: "Property Taxes" 22 "The Real World

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

10:30

13 Quest for Adventure 22 Market Upklate 10:45 5 "Movie: "Outlaw Furg." James Ellison (150)

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet Have Gun, Will Travel

22 Other Side of News 11:15 11 Operation Grandparents

Wall Street Report 13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where That Girl, Marle Thom-

as, Jerry Van Dyke Tempo, Philbin-Lee 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

Guest: Mike Douglas 13 Bill Johns, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12:00 NOON 2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight: "3-Cornered
Flag," Ruth Warrick

Travel, Don & Hettina "Rhodes" 22 The Real World

18:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives Movie Game, Blyden

Love, American Style: "Legal Agreement," Bill Bixby, Connie Stevens, Dermy Miller High Noon Buffoons

Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-2 Love is a Many-spiendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Michael Parks,

James Whitmore All My Children (ser'l)

11 Man from Cocody," Jean Marais (Fr.-'62) 22 "Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light

3 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing: Dial for Dol-

lars

22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

Strange Paradise The Newlywed Game 'Movie: "Attack!" Ja

Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert ('56) See the USA: "Buena

Park - Just for Fun' 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

Somerset (serial) Famous Jury Trials The Daling Game 13 "Roy Rogers Show 28 Current Events (R)

"Common Cause" 3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

"Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Pay Cards! (game) 13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jose Feliciano, George Plimpton, Troy Dona-hue (with black eye), vetermarian Dr. Harold Zwieghaft
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Onc Life to Live

11 Phil Silvers (Bilko)

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 28 "B Steps to Excellence 3:45 34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Paul Fix 7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxler Ward News Hr. 11 George Pulnam, News 13 Porky Pig & Friends 28 Bunraku

52 Felix the Cat

4:15 34 *Gallos en Palenque

4:30 2 Movie: "Dimension 5," Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen ('66)

Father Knows Best
Joseph Benti, News
Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (167-R)

34 Detras del Muro 40 °Usted y la Policia 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Kevin Sanders, News The Real McCoys

*My Favorite Martian 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 °Cita Emilio Tuero

40 °El Pecado de Sofia 52 The Three Stooges

5:30

"One Step Beyond:
"Gypsy," Johnny Seven News, Smith-Reasoner

*Candid Camera, Kirby Dennis the Menace

*Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

34 °Comicos y Canciones 40 °Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder News

. ginia Graham Show. . gma Grandn Snow. George Lindscy, Ann Miller, Souny Terry and Brownie McGlae "Movie: "Youngblood Hawke," James Fran-ciscus, Suzanne Plesh-

ette ('64). Part two.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, David Mauro. Lost A-bomb in Italy. The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Windom. Doomsday machine. 28 *Art Studio, Too 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 'Three Stooges

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P M 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley

5 2 RED-BLOODED GALS: ★ Watch SON OF DRACULA °f.on Chaney, Louise Albritton (*43)

What's My Line?
'1 Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Orson Welles

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 28 U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Hearings on Mainland China, Sens. John Tow-er and Strom Thur-mond, Prof. Franz Mi-chael. Final hearing, to allow more conservative view.

34 *Angelitos Negros 52 *The Addams Family

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Fuji (R). While the Clampett women are off on women's lib, Banzai sends over geisha girls to do the housework.

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Fahian Gregory (R). Chet volunteers to be unofficial scoutmaster to seven young boys on a weekend camping trip

that never comes off.

Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Billy Bowles, Virginia Gregg (R). Pele befriends a young farm boy who has come to the city to find his

father. "Movie:"Mara Maru." Errol Flynn, Raymond

Burr ('52) Truth or Consequences It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joey Heather-ton (pl. 1)

spectaculos (music) 52 Baja Calif. Adventure

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Fabian Dean (R). Oliver agrees to have the farm painted, free, as part of a paint company's ad-

vertising program. 4 Make Your Own Kind of Music, Richard and Karen Carpenter, Al Hirt, guest Herb Alpert 8 At Issue

E STREET/AL

MAKE YOUR OWN Kind of Music (4), 8 p.m. — The Carpenters, teamed with Al Hirt, have only just begun an 8-week summer series, featuring Mark Lindsay, the New Doodletown Pipers and comics Patchett and Tarses. Herb Alpert is initial guest, and the Grammy - winning brother-sister team, for-mer students at Cal State Long Beach also welcome Bob Hope, Don Knotts and Vincent Price in cameo visits.

CIMARRON STRIP (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. Another vintage western gets a summer run, this time with Stuart Whitman as marshal Jim Crown, Set in the Kansas borderland of the 1880s, 1967 repeat deals with a threatened clash between farmers and cattlemen over homestead land.

JUSTICE BLACK & the Bill of Rights (2), 10 p.m. Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky talk with Hugo Black in a reprise of 1968 Emmy-winning hour in which the senior justice talks of his dedication to the Bill of Rights and of the many cases in which his dissenting opinion later became the majority view.

11 To Tell the Truth 28 Fanfare — American Odyssey: "Dark as a Dungeon" (R). Mining

Songs.
11 To Tell the Trath
34 Beverly de Peraivillo
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

8:30
2 Cimarron Strip, Stuart
Whitman, Randy Boone,
Telly Savalas ('67-R)
5 JONATHAN WINTERS

* TEAMS WITH STEVE HEAMS WITH STEVE!
Allen also welcomes
"Patton" producer
Frank McCarthy, tennis
pro Tommy Cook
TV Movie of the Week:
"Old Man Who Cried
Wolf," Edward G. Rob-

inson, Martin Balsam, Diane Baker, Percy Rod-rigues (R), Old man can't convince anyone

even his own family
that he was witness to the murder of an old friend.

II The David Frost Show. Sandor Vanocur on Pentagon Papers, Dr. Irwin Stillman on diet, Sam Levenson, Seals & Cro-ty, Herb Gardner

13 Dragnef, Jack Webb, Juvenile joy riders, in slolen cars.

34 La Cosa Juzgada 52 "Atomic Islands

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get
a Wrong Number!" Bob
Hope, Phyllis Diller,
Elke Sommer ('66). The movie's another one. 13 Felony Squad, Howard

Duff, Robert DoQui 21 Sascha Brastoff: A Study in Creative Contradictions, Famed ceramics designer now is

a metal sculptor. 40 *Rosas para Veronica 52 Alaska, Last Frontier 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Treasure: "Death at

Raccoon Springs 28 Artists in America: "James Salter," no novelist, screenwriter, director 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 Justice Black and the Bill of Rights 5 Kevin Sanders, News

Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Geraldine Brooks. Pat Harrington (R), Aiding a woman who hecomes ill on a trans-continental flight, Welby becomes involved in her problems with her

musican husband. Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56) George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Sandy Baron on marriage

28 The Advocates (R): "Should draft-dodgers be allowed to return to U.S. without fear of prison?"

Meno Mora Show 52 Hollypark Highlights: Lakes & Flowers Handicap

10:30 5 *Cecil B. DeMille Mov-ie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredrie March, Claudette Colbort ('32)

13 Bill Johns, News 34 "Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report
 Tom Brokaw, News
 Joseph Benti, News

11 "Movie: "Inside De-troit," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien ('56) 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Soul! Minister Louis

Farrakhan of Islam, Mongo Santa Maria, the Delfonics 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Sonny and Cher Bono, Buddy and Dani Greco. Darren and Kathie McGavin, Pat and

Shirley Boone 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, golfer Lee Trevino The Dick Cavett Show,

7 The Dick Cavett Show, guests
13 *Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter (139)
12:30
11 *Movies: "Battle Hell."

"Brain That Wouldn't Die" and "Deep Six" 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day

4 KNBC Newservice

5 The Gallery (R) 7 The Late Report

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Al Hirt stands for jazz, Dixieland in New Orleans

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His wide appeal is reflected in his current billing as co-host with the Carpenters of NBC-TV's new summer show, "Make Your Own Kind of Music." The Carpenters and Hirt ean lay claim to having bridged the musical generation gap - both have audiences to prove it.

Al Hirt, like jazz, was born in New Orleans. In 1940, he left to study classical music at the Conservatory of Cincinnati on a scholarship, In less than two years, World War II broke out and Al served in

the Army for the duration. Afterward, he returned to New Orleans.

Soon the big name bands called and Al was oft on the nomadic life of onenight stands with such names as Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Mc-Kinley, Horace Heidt and many others. During one of his stops in Las Vegas, Al and his wife, the former Mary Patureau, became so homesick they just packed up and went back to New Orleans, jeopardizing Al's

A NIGHTSPOT called Pier 600 became Al's new home and soon the club's name, with Hirt's began to grow. Al's next call to Las Vegas found him at the top --he was a star!

Dinah Shore saw him, liked him, invited him to be a guest on her show, and his career soared.

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Pier 600 soon became known as Al Hirt's place, and his trumpet became the unofficial scepter for the "king of jazz."

As his fame grew, so did he - and his family. The 300-pounder is the father of eight, ranging in age from 11 to 27

The Hirt trumpet has been heard from major night clubs to Carnegic Hall. In one 12-month period he had three "gold" records with sales totaling more than \$1 million each.

TELEVISION and movie appearances followed. He received a Grammy, Artist of the Year award from the Music Operators of America, citations from Billboard Disc Jackey Polls and Billboard's Campus Music Poll, a Cashbox Disc Jockey award, four Gold Records from the Recording Industry Association of America.



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WEDNESDAY

July 21, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment 6:25

4 Landscape for Living: "Sprinkler System" 6:30

2 Living Library (USC) 11 *World of Children

7:00 A.M. 2 John Harl, News 4 Today, Edwin Newman, Edward Albee, segments on vegetarian-ism, safer helmets, new

Eisenhower dollar 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 7:30

7 *History World Theatre 9 *Jews & Their Religion 11 Yogl & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show \$:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (carloon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Robert Stack

5 The Gallery, Larry McCormick, Cecelia Pedroza, presidents of Loyola, Pepperdine and USC

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Safari," Victo Mature, Janet Leigh
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
26 Sesame Street (168-R) Victor

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 5 'Movle: "Ringside,"

Don Barry ('49)
7 *Movie: 'Holiday for Sinners," Gig Young
9 Movie: "Santlago,"

Alan Ladd ('56)

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Kelth 4 Sale of the Century 13 Federal Exec. Board 10:15

22 Investors Workshop 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Vagabond: "Land of

10:45
3 *Movie: "Roaring City," Hugh Beaumont
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel 22 Other Side of News

11:15 22 A Woman's Place



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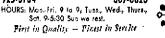
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Tashion **CARPET** 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee. 11 Let's Rap with Alicia Guest: Rona Barrell

13 Bill Johns, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game

5 Cooking Around World 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Insight: "Greatest Mad-ness of All"

13 Perspective 22 The Real World 12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

7 Days of Our lives
7 Love, American Style:
"The Intruder," John
Astin; "The Millionaires," Forrest Tucker
"The New Part Forces

11 High Noon Buffoons 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Melvyn Douglas

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "Queen Bee,"
Joan Crawford ('55)

2 "Charling the Morket

22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Gulding Light

Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial) Strange Paradise 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature

13 Travel, Don & Betlina 2:30

2 The Edge of Ngiht Somerset (serial) Famous Jury Trials

The Dating Game 13 "Roy Rogers Show 28 A Child Went Forth

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 H's Your Bet, Kennedy

"Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Pay Cards! (game) 13 Rocky & His Friends 28 The Advocates (R)

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jose Feliciano, Marty Jose Fenciano, Marty Ingels, Doug Kershaw, author Irving Stone, Louis Prima, Sam But-era and the Witnesses *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live *The Phil Silvers Show

13 Cool McCool (cartoon) 4:00 P.M.
*Mr Ed, Alan Young *Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors, Johnny Crawford Password, Allen Ludden

7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Porky Pig & Friends 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R): "Chairs" 52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

*Movie: "Velvet
Touch," Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn ('48)

*Father Knows Best

5 °Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 °Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (168-R)
34 °Defras del Muro
40 °Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Llon
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 "The Real McCoys 11 "My Favorite Martian 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 *Cita Smilio Tuero 40 *El Pecado de Sofia 52 °The Three Stooges

5:30 *One Step Beyond News, Smith-Reasoner *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 *Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

34 °Comicos y Canciones 40 °Natacha (serial)

40 "Natacna (serial)
52 The Speed Racet
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Mary Ann Mobley, Alejandro Rey, David Brenner, author George

Bishop 7 Movie: "Honeymoon Machine," Steve Mc-Machine," Steve Mc-Queen, Jim Hutton ('61) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Tony Bill. CAN DIVORCE LEAD TO

* DRUG ABUSE? TEENS CHALLENGE PARENTS Alternatives: "Di-vorce" Audience is composed of divorced

parents.
Movie: "War of the
Planets," Tony Russel
(Ital.-'65)

28 *Art Studie, Too 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 Aaron Berger Show

52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley 5 GET ALL WRAPPEO UP

* IN "THE MUMMY!" "'Mummy's Hand."

Dick Foran, George Zucco ('40)

What's My Line?

11 * 1 Love Lucy L. Ball

Ulfornewood, Charles
Champlin: "The Romeros" (R). Royal family
of the Sponiels guitar

ros" (R). Royal family
of the Spanish guitar.
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Men at Law, Robert
Foxworth, Sheila Larken, Melinda Dillon,
James McMullan (R).
Hansen suspects his
client is withholding in client is withholding information when she re-peatedly changes her mind about divorcing her estranged husband. 4 Men of Shiloh, James

Dury, Peter Lawford, Howard Duff, Brenda Benet, Lloyd Bochner (R). A sophisticated outlaw's control of a

outlaw's control of a frightened community is challenged with the Virginian refuses to submit to his demands. 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Blyby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz (R). Eddie makes a deal with some deal with some friends to trade some of his toys for the baby their mother is expect-

ing. Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter ('55)

11 Truth or Consequences 34 Ensalada de Locos 52 Petite Belgium

8:00 P.M. 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Heshimu, Christopher Gain (R) Pete suggests studentfaculty rap sessions to cope with the school drug problem.

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD REPORT (13) 8 p.m. — Dick Strout goes on location at the goes on location at the filming of three movies, "Wild Rover" with Ryan O'Neal, "The Last Run" with George C. Scott and "Shaft" with Richard Roundtree.

DAVID FROST (11), 8:30 p.m. — A salute to the late Louis Armstrong utilizes highlights from some of ngnights from some of Frost's past shows, with Satchmo performing in solo, and with Bing Crosby and Tyree Glenn.

11 To Tell the Truth 13 Hollywood Report: On Location with the Mov-ies, Dick Strout. 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Strawberry Souffle"

34 MEXICOS CHAMPION

* RAUL MATA In ACTION! Miguel Alonzo with wrestling from Olympic.

40 Nino (serial) 8:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Betty Anne Rees (R), 'The Endi-cotts take in an Americotts take in an American girl, who has lost her job as an exotic dancer, and try to give her a new lease on life 5 SID CAESAR & JIMMY DEAN JOIN STEVE!

Allen also hosts Mill Kamen, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale. Sid plays the saxo-

phone
Smith Family, Henry
Fonda, Ronny Howard,
Stefan Arngrim (R). Bob is forn between loy-alty to a friend and becoming a fink when he learns that a classmate plans to vandalize the school

8 City in Motion 11 The David Frost Show, tribute to the late Louis

Armstrong . 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Fagin-like burglaries. 28 Just Jazz: "Ray

Nance" on violin, trumpet and vocal, accompa-nted by Truck Parham, Earl Washington, Illi-

lard Brown 52 "Man Beneath Sea

9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Robert Lansing, Dyan Cannon, Don Clarke (R). Bruises on a young boy's body indicate he was the victim of a beating instead of the fall his father reported. 4 Charlie Callas brings

🖈 a little madness to

The Des O'Connor Show first of several appearances, Callas offers a also with Connie Stevens, Joe Baker. In his monologue about cow-boys and joins in a sketch about Adam and Eve and the snake.

Love on a Roofton, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Reta Shaw (R). Dave decides to take a friend's advice about his right to a night out with the boys. Felony Squad, Howard

Duff, Robert DoQui (pt. 2) William F. Buckley: "War Crimes, pt. 2,"

three junior Marine Corps officers, claiming reports of widespread atrocities are unfounded 40 *Rosas Para Veronica 52 'T' for Texas

9:30

7 The Immortal, Christo-pher George, Richard Ward, Harry Townes, Martine Bartlett (R). Seeking information about his brother, Hen returns to his home town and finds his black foster-father in trouble.

Baxter Ward, News Vagabond: Mardi Gras *Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Monte Markham, Sorrell Booke, William Schallert (R). Convicted murderer forces Me-Garrett to reopen his case and try to prove his innocence by holding a prison doctor hostage.

4 Four-in-One: McCloud, Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Susan Strasberg, Alfred Ryder, Marcel Hillaire (R). Underworld figure holds Chief Clifford prisoner to force McCloud to de-liver a million dollars in stolen money to Paris.

Kevin Sanders, News *Movie: "Sharkfight-"Movie: "Sharkfigh ers," Victor Mature 256)

11 George Putnam, News

11 George Putham, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Alex Cord on marriage
22 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston
Pops, Julia Child (see
Sunday "special")
40 *Box Professional
52 Hollypark Highlights:
Harry Henson

10:30

10:30

5 Cecil B. DeMille Movie:
"Unconquered," Gary
Cooper ('47)

7 NFL Action, John Facenda: "AFC Championship." Highlights of
the Colts-Raiders battle,
a contest between old
pro quarterbacks John. pro quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and George Blanda.

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 7 Joseph Benti, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 11 *Movie: "Dante's Infer-no," Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Rita

Hayworth ('35)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat. Robt.
Cromie: "Born to Rebel," Benjamin E. Mays.
black president of At-

lanta's Morehouse Col lege

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show with Ernest Borgnine, Forrest Tucker, Cameron Mitchell, Sheldon Leon-

ard. Harold Sakata Tonight, Joey Bishop, Charo, Bob Uecker The Dick Cavett Show,

film producer Bruce Brown

Brown
"Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome

12:30

11 "Movies: "Man From Laramie," "Escape from Sahara" and "Target, Sea of China"
1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "The Swordsman." Larry Parks, Ellen Drew ('48)

TVNOTEEOO

HOLLYWOOD (A) - After seven pilots for television, Marvin Kaplan is finally off the ground and flying with a new fall series. His seventh pilot for a series, "The Chicago Ted-dy Bears," a spoof on the gangster era, was signed by CBS for a Friday night

spot.
"It's the first pilot I've ever done that's sold," said Kaplan, "The pilot season here is like a horse race. It's much better to go to Santa Anita and try to win."

Kaplan was last in "Meet Millie" 15 years ago, but his squeaky voice, timorous manner and round face are known to millions through his movie roles and numerous guest appearances on television. He is the voice of Choo-Choo on the cartoon "Top Cat."

HE PLAYS THE bookkeeper to a speakeasy owner whose establishment is the target of a mob takenver. That, in fact, will be the running theme of the series -- how speak-easy owner Dean Jones keeps out of the mob's clutches.

"I think maybe one way to cope with violence is to laugh at it, and that's what we're trying to do," Ka-plan said, "And it goes plan said. And it goes along with the trend to-ward nostalgia. You can't laugh at what's going on - you have to go today back to another era to laugh and to make your points."

Kaplan, a Brooklyn native, got his start in films when Katharine Hepburn spotted him in a play at the Circle Theater in Los Angeles. That led to a role in "Adam's Rib," and to such movies as "I Can Get it for You Wholesale," "The Reformer and The Redhead," and "Behave Yourself," in which he played a gangster with Sheldon Leonard.

He has written scripts for "Mod Squad" and "The Bill Cosby Show" and is active in little theater work, "I start to panie if I ean't act," said. he "That's why I join so many groups. You can't practice acting by your-

He is one of the founders of the Players Ring Theater and is directing two one-act plays for Theater Rapport. He said, "One play is funny and one is sad. I'm not sure which is which because I laugh during the sad one."

KAPLAN earned his degree as a school teacher and for eight years was a substitute teacher in the

Los Angeles city schools.
"Teaching is just like acting," he said. "You stand in front of an audi-

ence.
"I found out this - if

you're bored with the subject the class will be, too. And if you're enthusiastic they will be, too."

"Like acting, teaching is interesting an audience and holding their atten-tion." Lee Majors, who's

played almost exclusively in Westerns, says it's tough making the adjustment to contemporary young lawman.

He made "The Big Val-ley" series for four years and his movie debut with Charlton Heston in "Bright Penny." In the past season he was one of "The Men from Shiloh."

In the fall, Majors will costar with Arthur Hill in the new ABC Thursday night series "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

"I can't get used to these suits," said Majors, touching the lapels of his conservatively cut, dark blue suit. He laughed and said, "I've been practicing tying ties all week. When I walk on the set I think I'm visiting on someone else's

Majors, a dark blond six-footer who turned down a pro football draft because of a college injury, plays a gridiron hero who earned his law degree between seasons.

-By Jerry Buck



ROBERT LANSING and Dyan Cannon play guest roles as parents of a young boy admitted to the hospital with bruises that alert Dr. Gannon on "Medical Center," Wednesday, 9 p.m., CBS, Ch. 2.

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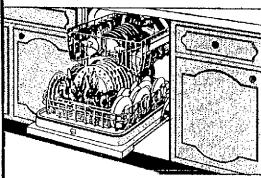
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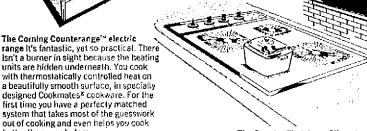
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THURSDAY.

July 22, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An 6 indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

5:00 A.M. 2 New Science, Jastrow

6:254 Landscape for Living

6:30 2 Living Library (USC) 11 *Math In-Service 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M. 2 John Harl, News 4 Today, Edwin Newman, filmed report on last night's "Fiddler on the Roof" party following show's 2.845th perform-ance on Broadway

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man 22 Market Opening 7:30

7 *History World Theatre 9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's L.A. 9 Ted Meyers, news 11 Aquaman-Superman 8:30

*Dennis the Menace Gumby (carloons) 28 '8 Steps to Excellence 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

2 Littly Show, Littline Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Henry Mancini
5 The Gallery, Cecelia
Pedroza, Johnny Grant,
Tom Bartilan Tom Bradley

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.-'58)

13 Uncle Waldo (carloon) 28 Sesame Street (169-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 5 *Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Tay-

lor ('51)
7 °Movie: "Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando,
James Mason, John Gielgud, Deborah Kerr

(53). Part one. Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podes-Troy," Rossana Podes-ta, Jacques Sernas (55) 13 The Romper Room

22 OTC Reviewer, Farar 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Quest for Adventure

10:45 5 *Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry (50)) 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel 22 Other Side of News

11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions 22 °Wall Street Report 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas Tempo, Philbin-Lee

11 Let's Rap with Alicia Guests: author Martin Garbus, members of Irish-American informa-

tion committee 13 Bill Johns, News

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between "Shotgun" Al Barado and Buddy Boggs.

22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Betty White, Jed Allen 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5 Can You Top This?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Insight: "Ghetto Trap," James Westerfield 13 Travel, Don & Bettina 22 The Real World

12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Movie Game, Blyden

Love, American Style: "The Modern Wife," Bob Crane, Patricia Crowley 11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey Vince Edwards, Olive Deering
7 All My Children (ser'I)
11 Movie: "The Other
Love," Barbara Stanwyck David Nivor (Western)

wyck, David Niven ('47)
22 Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise 5 Strange Paradise

5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "Darby's
Rangers," James Garner, Jack Warden ('58)
13 USA; "San Antonio"
2.38

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game

13 *Roy Rogers Show 28 Speculation: "Conversa-

tion with George Stevens" (R) 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy 7 General Hospital
5 "Highway Patrol
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jose Feliciano, Skitch Henderson, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Astrud Gilber-to, former drug addict

to, former drug addict Florrie Fisher

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

11 'Phil Silvers Show

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 '8 Steps to Excellence

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Cheryl Holdridge

7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig & Friends 28 French Chef (R) 34 Calendairo Comunidad

52 'Felix the Cat 4:15 34 Gallos en Palenque

4:30
2 *Movie: "Story of Ver-non and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Walter Brennan Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

'Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (169-R) 34 Detras del Muro 40 Music y Comentarios 52 Kimba, White Lion

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 *The Real McCoys 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

5:00 P.M.

*El Pecado de Sofia 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

One Step Beyond News, Smith-Reasoner Candid Camera, Kirby
Dennis the Menace 'Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 *Comicos y Canciones 40 *Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Virginia Graham Show, Jimmy Dean, Woody Allen, Dr. Joyce Broth-

ers 7 Movie: "Gypsy," Rosa-lind Russell, Natalio Wood, Karl Malden ('63). Ambitious stage mother of Gypsy Rose

Lee, part one.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. The Flintstones

Slar Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna. 28 *Art Studio, Too 31 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Three Stonges 6:30

6:30 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 23 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao 52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

7:00 r.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
5 'Movie: "Invisible Man
Returns," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent

Price ('40)

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

23 Course of Our Times:

"Weimar Republic" (R)

34 *Angelitos Negros

34 "Angelitos riegros
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Anissa Jones (R). Told
she's too old for such
She's too old for such
She's too old for such llings. Buffy bids a wistful farewell to her doll, Mrs. Beasley.

4 NBC Action Playhouse:
"A Time to Love."
Maximilian Schell, Claire Bloom, Raiph Bellamy, Nina Foch ('67-R). Wealthy psycht-atrist is sure his daugh-ter's suitor is only after

ter's suitor is only after inheritance. Based on Henry James' "Washington Square".

7 Tom Jones . . . in Cool Country, Charley Pride, Nina, Jimmy Tarbuck

9 "Movie: "The Wrong Man." Henry Fonda, Vera Miles ('57) Hitchcock

cock

Truth or Consequences Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joey Heather-ton. Paul Lukas (pt. 2)

28 'Flaherty & Film (R):
"Louisiana Story" (last of Series)

34 Premier Movie:
"Lulu," Marniita Diaz
52 Soviet Asia, On Trans-Siberian railroad. 8:00 P.M.

2 Lancer, Wayne Maunder, Andrew Duggan, William Windom, Morgan Wood-ward ('69-R). A conniving medicine man

saved by Scott from a tar-and-feathering, shows up at the Lancer ranch and starts a phony land boom from which he hopes to profit.

To Tell the Truth 28 Wachington Review 40 Nino (serial)

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Robert Lipton, Angel Tompkins, Sally Struthers, Karen Arlhur (R) In segment filmed at the Pasadena Playhouse, Ironside enlists the aid of a diabetic girl in a scheme to trap the person who killed a member of an avant-

5 SOUPY SALES & VIN-* CENT PRICEI STEVEL Allen also hosts Sylvia Miles, Dr. Joyce Broth-ers, army D.I. Sgt. Vanca E. Lewis

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Imogene Coca (R). In start of a 2-parter, the good fairy pays a visit the night Tabitha loses a tooth, and en-joys a wee bit too much of the brandy Darrin of-

fers her. 11 The David Frost Show, Jack Nicklaus, the Byrds

13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 "NET Playhouse: "The
Queen & the Welshman," Dorothy Tutin, Derek Godfrey, Nicho las Selby, Gordon Whit-ing, Jack Wild (R). Catherine, widow of Henry V, rattles the line of royal succession and produces the bril-liant Fudors to take over the throne of

England. 52 Tuna Clipper

9:400 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Sons and Lovers," Dean Stockwell,
Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller, Mary Urc. Heather Sears, Donald Pleasance (Br.-'60). D. H. Lawrence's largely autobiographical novel 7 Make Room for Grand-

daddy, Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord (R). Ka-thy takes karate lessons and soon learns to throw her weight

daddy, Danny Thomas, 40 *Rosas para Veronica 52 Ridgepole of Rockies

9:30

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Michael O'Shea, Victoria Meyerink, Tod Starke Meyerink, 'Iod Starks (R). A safecracker gets into buildings without leaving any evidence of forcible entry. 7 Dan August, Burt Reyn-olds, Tina Chen, Peter

White, Lou Antonio, Meg Foster (R). A Medal of Honor winner, involved with a Vietnamese girl, is found dead minutes before he was to appear at a testi-monial banquet in his

honor.
9 Baxter Ward, News 34 °Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

52 Outgood Survey 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your 12:30
Ilost Vic Damone '67-R), 11 'Movies: "The Burwith Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, guests Danna Jean Young 1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M. with Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, guests Donna Jean Young Kevin Sanders, News 'Sherlock Holmes Mov-ie: "Holmes in Wash-ington," Basil Rath-

Cool Country (7), 7:30 p.m.

— "Cool Country," to the Welshman, is "just the Welshman, is "just the same as plain country, except you don't have flies, dust or cockleburs." And to that land Tom welcomes

to that land Tom weicomes country singer Charley Pride, singer Nina, and Liverpool funnyman Jimmy Tarbuck. Tom and Nina get together for a duet of "Love Story", and the Norman Maen dancers offer a western ballet medoffer a western ballet med-

SPECIAL

TOM JONES

ley. STRANGERS in Their

Own Land (7), 10:30 p.m.

— Frank Reynolds is nar-rator for a study of how Puerto Ricans are helped to adapt to living on the mainland, maintaining their native identity while being assimilated into a new culture. More than a third of the entire popula-tion of Puerto Rico has left the island for the mainland USA, where they suffer the disadvantages of American citizenship while enjoying few of its rewards. Special is first in 3-part look at that suffer with many look at the suffer with the suffe ethnic minorities, with programs on blacks and Chicanos for Aug. 12 and Sept. 2 respectively.

> bone, Marjorie Lord ('42)

11 George Putnam, News 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "A Conversation with Godfrey Cam-

bridge" 40 'Box Professional 52 Hollypark Highlights: \$60,000-added Hollywood

Oaks Stakes

5 Cecil B. DeMille Movle:
"Story of Dr. Wassell,"
Gary Cooper ('44)
7 Strangers in Their Own
Land: The Puerto Ri-

13 Bill Johns, News

cans, Frank Reynolds 34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 11 "Movie: "Impact." Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('49). Psycholog-ical melodrama.

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and III, Jan and Warren Murray, Art and Jack Linkletter, Zsa Zsa Gabor and daughter

Francesca 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Victor Buono, Jacque-

line Susann The Dick Cavett Show, Roger Moore (of up-coming "The Persuad-ers"), Saul David Alin-

ers"), Saul David Alm-sky, organizer of tenant rent strikes .

9 "Movie: "Strangers in the City," Robert Gen-tile ("62)

13 "Movie: "You Pay Your Moncy," Hugh Me-Dermott (Br.-'57)

12:30

1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame ('49)

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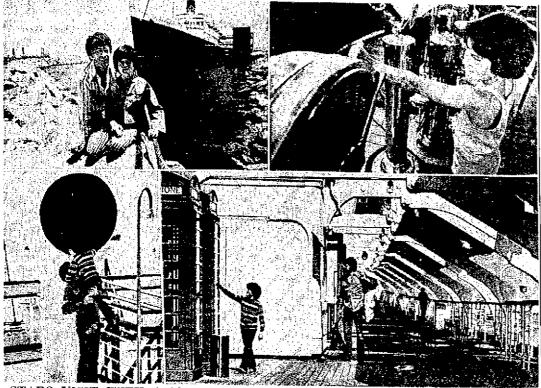
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STARS VISIT WITH A 'QUEEN' Bill Bixby and young Brandon Cruz, ABC-TV stars of the "Courtship of Eddie's Father," (Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7), recently visited and filmed scenes aboard Long Beach's now famous tourist attraction, the former tuxury liner Queen Mary. Upper left, Bill and Brandon on the beach with the Queen in the

background; upper right, Brandon plays "captain" on the bridge; lower left, Bill Bixby gives Brandon a boost as the young man looks down ventilation funnel and right, Brandon walks along the quarter-mile of deck as Bill follows, admiring the Queen's beauty.

Sunday - Jack of Diamonds, Ch. 2; Two for the Road, Ch. 7. Monday - Who's Minding the Mint?, Ch. 7; Eye of the Cat, Ch. 4 Tucsday - The Old Man Who Cried Wolf, Ch. 7; Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number, Ch. 4. Thursday - Sons and Lovers, Ch. 2. Friday - The Disorderly Orderly, Ch. 2.



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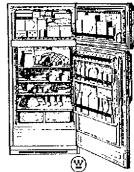


FROST-FREE 14"

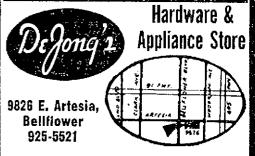
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FRIDAY

July 23, 1971 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment

6:25 4 Landscape for Living

6:36 2 Living Library (USC) 11 Nutrition: "Glands"

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Edwin Newman, Judith Crist, "Today" mailbag, Jimmy Ellis, Minerva Pious

11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
7:30

7:30
7 *History World Theatre
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:09 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tad Mayara Norm

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30 11 'Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (carloon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball4 Dinah's Palace, Dinah

Shore, Gwen Verdon (R).

5 The Gallery, Johnny
Grant, Convie King,

Hichard Harriman

Jack LaLanne Show

Movie: "American
Guerrilla in the Philippines," Tyrone Power

Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

Sessive Streat (129 P.)

28 Sesame Street (170-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Quāsar

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4 Concentration, Clayton 5 "Movie: "The Heiress." Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49) *Movie: "Julius Cae-*Movie: "Julius Cae-sar," Marlon Brando *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall The Romper Room

22 *Amer. Slock Exchange

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law22 N.Y.S.E. Report

22 Astrology & Market

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

22 Other Side of News 11:15

22 The Earth Report

13 Perspective

10:15

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 The USA: "Wisconsin" 22 Stock Market Update

Jeopardy, Art Fleming

Galloping Gourmet Topper, Leo G. Carroll

11:30

Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 Log Cariginal's Manager

4 Joe Garigiola's Memory

Game
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight: "The Whole
Damn Human Race and
One More," Mark Rich-

13 Rendez, w/Adventure 22 The Real World 12:30

2 As the World Turns

man

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style:
"Mountain Cabin,"
Andy Devine; "Fighting
Couple," Dick Sargent
11 High Noon Buffoons 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices CONCRETE Getting



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1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Patricia Neal

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Movie: "Count 3 and Pray." Van Heffin 22 'Charting the Market

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal

Orange County Report 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game 9 "Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power

'Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Somerset (serial)
Famous Jury Trials
The Dating Game
Realities: "Sima —

28 Realities: Mountain of God" (R).

3:00 P.M. Gomer Pyle — USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy

7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:302 The Mike Roy Show (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jose Feliciano; Richard Boone on politics, Hollywood; stint pilot Frank Tallman, Ace Trucking

Company "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 °Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Life
1 °Phil Silvers (Bilko)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Citywatchers (R)
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 °Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Robert Culp
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Bayter Ward News Ho

9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Porky Pig & Friends

28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Born to Re-bel," Benjamin E, Mays

52 *Felix the Cat 4:15 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Cameron Mitchell, Richard Egan
 Tather Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (170-R)

34 Detras del Muro

34 'Detras dei Muro 40 'Familiar con Consuelo 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

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*My Favorite Martian

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 34 °Cita Emilio Tuero 40 °El Pecado de Sofia

'The Three Stooges 5:30

5 'One Step Beyond 7 News, Smith-Reynolds 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 11 *Dennis the Menace

*Gilligan's Island. It's

13 *Gilligan's Island. It's the initial shipwreck 28 Mister Rogers 34 *Comicos y Canciones 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Tomorroy Is Now.

7 Tomorrow Is Now, Hugh O'Brian narrates 7 Movie: "Gypsy," Rosa-lind Russell, Natalie

Ind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden ('63). Part two, 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nina Foch, For-mer Nazi collaborator 11 The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, James Doohan, Instant aging, *Art Studio, Too Noticiero 34 (news)

52 *The Three Stooges 6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 Duelo en Patines (roller

games) 52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC News, Brinkley
5 "Movie: "Frankenstein
Meets the Wolf Man."

Lon Chaney, Bela Lugo-si ('43) What's My Line?

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragaet, Jack Webb. 28 30 Minutes with . . . 34 *Angelitos Negros 52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Christopher Brooks, Christopher Stone, Hal Frederick, Bert Convy, Diane Bak-er, Torin Thatcher (R). In what was series' pi-lot, the doctors deal with a monk who has cancer, an injured go-go dan-er, and a wife pleading for the mercy killing of her husband.

4 High Chaparrel, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Aspa Nakopoulou (R). Blue's efforts as an artist are recognized by a newspaper editor, and he decides to leave the ranch for a new career.

Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams
(R). After Greg's caught smoking, and promises never to do it again, a pack of eigareties fall

out of his pocket

9 *Movie: "Trouble Along
the Way." John Wayne, Donna Reed ('53)

Donna Reed (*53)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Susan Saint
James. Con woman
gives Mundy trouble
28 To Be Announced
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Wildlife of Yellowstone
8:00 P.M.
7 Namy & the Professor.

7 Namy & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman (R). Butch buys Namy a bracelet on credit, and plans to pay for it by winning a contest. If To Tell the Truth 34 "Slyvia y Enrique

SPECIAL

TOMORROW Is Now (5), 6 p.m. — Hugh O'Brian is narrator for a behind-the-scenes tour through the Manned Space Craft Cen-ter at Cape Kennedy, with high school students led by astronauts Alan Shepard and Shuart Roosa. A simulated moon walk is a highlight of the hour.

APOLLO 15 Preview (2), 0:45 p.m. — Walter APOLIAN 19 FIGURE (6), 10:45 p.m. — Walter Cronkite previews America's most ambitious space mission to date, due for a Monday morning launch, and to feature four periods of EVA including three of EVA, including three with a new motorized lunar rover.

40 *Nino (serial)

2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke
(R). Brownell, who has a matchless record as a losing coach, finally is lumiliated so complete-ly by his track team he submits his resignation.

Name of the Game:
"Seek and Destroy,"
Robert Stack, Leif Erickson, Forrest Tucker,
Susan Oliver, John McGiver, John Vernon, Tom Bosley (R), Dan is repeatedly stymied when he goes to a company town to investigate the mysterious death of a noted scien-

5 The Steve Allen Show, Marly Ingels, Sylvia Miles, the Mome Rath, Henny Youngman, An-thony Greenback

thony Greenback
Partridge Fomily, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Laurie Prange,
Sandy Kenyon (R). The
Partridges pick up a
pretty teen-aged hitchhiker who's wanted by
the police as a runaway.

The David Frost Show, Peggy Fleming, George Kirby, David Brenner,

Kirby, David Brenner, Liz Torrez, Hal Kanter
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Two girls vanish from
their front yard.
28 Just Jazz: "Ray
Nance" (R)
52 *Freak Fish of Deep
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Disorderly
Orderly," Jerry Lewis,
Susan Oliver, Glenda
Farrell, Everett Sloane
('64). Jerry disrupts the
hospital routine. hospital routine.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas. Ted Bessell, Mabel Albertson, Stan Musial (as himself), Ruth McDevitt (R). Ann has to rehearse the night Don's martinet aunt has planned a surprise parfor her.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Jeremy Clyde, Heather Young,

Clyde. Heather Young.
Missing persons report.
28 Homewood: "The Romeros" (R)
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 "Rosas para Veronica
52 Quest in Yucatan
9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randali, Jack Klugmen,
Joan Hotchkis (who will be a regular next seabe a regular next sea-son). Bill Quinn, Nora Marlowe (R). Oscar falls for Felix' pretty doctor, who won't date patients. ("Couple" and

"Love" yield next week for the College All-Star football game from Chi-

cago. 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Quest for Adventure "El Camino"

34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Zienia Merton (R). England is threatened with a cholera epidemic when a smuggling ring kills an infected alien. And Ham is their cap-

5 Kevin Sanders, News Love, American Style (R). Bridegroom Monte Markham gets locked into a chastity helt; married Tony Randall gets trapped by a bur-glar in secretary Julie glar in secretary Julie Newmar's apartment; and Shelley Berman's caught by his Puritani-cal wife Kaye Ballard in a restaurant with feeless waitnesses.

m a restairant with topless waitresses. 9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Jack Lem-mon, Kim Novek, Fred Astaire ('62) 11 George Putnam, News 12 Montan, Al Vennel.

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Keenan Wynn28 Sascha Brastoff: A

Study in Creative Contradictions (R)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 52 Hollypark Highlights: \$25,000-added Bel Air Claiming Stakes

3 *Cecil B. DeMilie Movie; "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Warren William ('34)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Realities: "Sinai—Rountain of God" (R)
34 *Una Seporita Decemba

34 "Una Senorita Decente

10:45 2 A Ride on the Moon: Apollo 15 Preview, Walter Cronkite 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 11 Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd, Marisa Pavan ('54)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 "Chema 34: "La Marca
del Cuervo"
11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show with David Susskind, with David Susskind, Aaron Spelling, Ross Hunter, Russ Meyer, John Mahoney on "what's happened to Hollywood" Tonight, Joey Bishop The Dick Cavett Show,

Thomas Hoving
Movie: "Mutiny," Mark
Stevens, Angela Landsbury ('52)
Psychiatrist: "Over-

Control and Under-Con-trol of Emotions"

12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum

Cat," Robert Mitchum
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman
3 *Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard
1! *Movies: "A Bullat fethe Movies: "A Bullat fethe Movies: "A Bullat fe-

bel," Paulette Goddar "Movies: "A Bullet Is Waiting," "Antumn Leaves" and "Long Night of 1943"

2:30 2 *Movie: "Stranger at My Door." Mucdonald Carey ('58)





British embroiled a la CBS 'Selling of Pentagon'

Associated Press Writer LONDON ON - The British Broadcasting Corp. is taking an urgent look at its program production in an inquiry brought on by

Labor party accusations of

political bias.

Curran, BBC director general, began scrutiny after BBC governors publicly admitted errors of emphasis and presentation in the television film "Yesterday's Men."

It touched off a controversy similar to that in the United States over a television documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon,"

The BBC film, a June 17 study of the role of the Labor party in opposition led Harold Wilson, former Labor prime minister, to

threaten legal action for defamation.

Criticism by BBC governors and complaints by politicians struck Labor deep into the mechanics of electronic journalism raised the implicit ghost of control and posed technical reporting problems for which no easy answer appeared to television produ-

But, equally, it handed the politicians a nettle they want to handle gingerly, in modern politics television ls a vote-getter.

WILSON SLAPPED down a move by one Labor party leader to mount a party boycott of BBC programs. He gave a number of reasons why this would be wrong, then pointed out that Labor politicians might withdraw but Conservative party leaders wouldn't.

governors, while

ment, said in a 3,000-word report: "We shall do nothing that could put at risk the independence of the BBC. Broadcast journal-Ism has special obligations but it cannot surrender to any individual or party or government -- any more than can the press — its right of independent editorial judgment."

Labor party leaders accused BBC of asking improper questions, of bias against Labor and of misleading leaders as to the tenor of the program. BBC governors denied these accusations.

U.S. defense officials have accused CBS of distortions in editing its film on the Pentagon. CBS denied this with an explanation of its editing.

In Britain everything combined to stir up Labor party leaders. Even the

advertising in the BBC fan magazine, Radio Times, brought cries of bias.

BBC SHOWED "Yesterday's Men" June 17 and a Conservative study "Mr. Heath's Quiet Revolution" June 18.

"The disparity between the two billings in Radio Times, both in length and character, was similarly open to criticism," said BBC governors.

A pop group, the Scaf-fold, provided background and theme music. BBC governors called this a mistake and said some sections were too frivolous.

The governors noted that in all journalism much more is gathered than is used. The ratio for "Yesterday's Men" was on average about 12-1. For every 12 lines spoken by a Labor politician only one was



TONY RANDALL is taken ill and Joan Hotchkis-as Dr. Nancy Cunningham-and Jack Klugman, R, are alarmed over his high fever. In "Lovers Don't Make House Calls," Friday, ABC, Ch. 7, at 9:30 p.m.



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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JULY 18, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Eaitor

John Bruce Art Director

The Wells Report

8

12

Glad You Asked That! 6 ;

Jesus Freaks: Are They For Real?

A group of hippie-looking youths requested and was granted permission to present a program of gospel music and to talk with patients at a convalescent hospital. Phyllis Bradley, a hospital aide and freelance writer, tells how the elderly patients reacted to the young "Jesus Freaks.

Trailback to a Normal Life

Trailback Lodge in Long Beach is a convalescent hospital for adolescents. The patients don't suffer from fractured legs, but from something much worse: fractured souls. They are losers. Staff writer Mark Clutter relates how Trailback attempts to show them how to become winners.

Maxi Space for Mini Places

Judy Hazlett, home furnishings editor for the I.P-T, looks at the space race in homes. Smaller dwellings, smaller rooms, smaller closets -16 all stack up to a space crisis. Mrs. Hazlett tells how scaled-down mini furniture is helping to solve the problem.

> Don't Panic When You Meet the Holdup Man

Remain calm and don't resist when faced by an armed bandit. That's the advice of Lou-Torok, an inmate of the Chillicothe Correc-24 tional Institute in Ohio, who bills himself as "the convict writer." He describes the two main categories of holdup men.

28 Gourmet Guide

Medicine and You 30

31 Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



When the manuscript of "Are the Jesus Freaks for Real?" was received at Southland Sunday, our first thought for appropriate illustration was to contact the group mentioned in the article and to arrange

to photograph the youths in action. It turned out they were not an organized group but simply had gotten together spontaneously after an Easter week gathering of Jesus people in the Banning-Palm Springs area. Our choice then was to find a local reflection of the fastspreading youth gospel movement. This resulted in staff photographer Roger Coar's going to a Long Beach Jesus house, Body and Soul, which holds forth Monday evenings at Truitt Memorial Southern Baptist Church. Coar took the cover photo as the assembly joined in hymn singing to light gospel rock.

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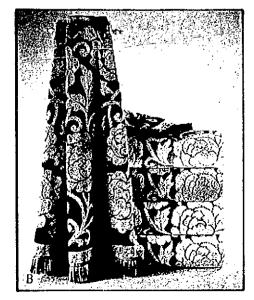
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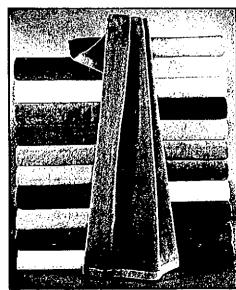
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WELLS REPORT



A Primitive Audio-Visual Aid

The sign in the window in Lordan's Bookstore in Belmont Shore advises passers-by to keep reading through the summer. I am puzzled why they found it necessary to put up such a sign.

Most everything slacks off during the summer, but not reading. Daylight saving time means the drive-in theaters have to hold you past midnight to show you a double feature. A lot of people have prejudices even about entering a conventional movie house while it is still light. Other forms of commercial entertainment find similar difficulty in competing with the backyard patio or the beach party around the firepit.

Summer television gave up long ago. The TV stations would be more honest if they would content themselves with merely running test patterns and news from May until September.

But the nice thing about reading is that there are no summer reruns. Unless you want them, of course - there are some books that deserve to be reread a statement that few TV programs can

Appliance store advertising emphasizes portable radios and portable smallscreen TV sets for the summer months. Actually, a book is more portable than the smallest television yet invented. And no picture tube has yet been invented that is as big as the screen of the mind. A paperback measures roughly 4x7 inches and is usually less than an inch thick. Most hardcovers are approximately 9x6 inches and less than two inches thick. Even "War and Peace" is not too much bigger than that. A paperback can be stuck in a purse or even in a pocket, and a larger book can be wrapped in a towel and taken to the beach, or tossed in a suitcase or car trunk and taken on vacation.

The beach is a good place to read. At the beginning of the season it is a good place to start a long or difficult book. You spend one day at the beach gerting into the book, then you have three uninterrupted days in bed to finish it whilst nursing your sunburn.

I remember the summers of my life by the books I read during each one. I remember the summer of my twelfth year, for instance, because that is the summer I read all of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories and his historical romance, "The White Company," to boot. When I was 18, I struggled through Tolstoy's "War and Peace" more out of a resolve to finish what I had started than any love for the novel. A few years ago I saw the Russian-produced movie version of "War and Peace." It left me with a feeling of wasting my youth. If only I had waited for the movie instead of attempting the

The summer of 1966 I remember for J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lords of the Ring" trilogy. That was a beautiful summer and the trilogy is a magnificent work of the imagination. One of these summers I am going to bring it back for reruns.

This summer I have been reading Ross MacDonald. That is the pen name for a mystery story writer and erstwhile college professor whose real name is Kenneth Millar. When he got around to writing mysteries he found himself facing the same situation as Peter Arness faced when he wanted to become an actor but his older brother, James, had already established the family name in the same field. Millar's wife, Margaret, was already a well-known writer of detective stories.

Peter Arness became Peter Graves and Kenneth Millar became Ross Mac-Donald.

For the past few years, MacDonald has enjoyed a vogue that has gone far beyond the realm of the detective-story fan. He threatens to become to the 1970s what lan Fleming and James Bond were to the '60s. Indeed, some critics have gone so far as to declare him the most important American novelist now writing.

I have read four of MacDonald's novels this summer, starting with "The Drowning Pool," which was written in 1950 and concluding with "The Underground Man," which was published this

Ross MacDonald is a very good mystery writer with a flair for plot and setting, but he is not as good as Raymond Chandler, and he is not a major American novelist.

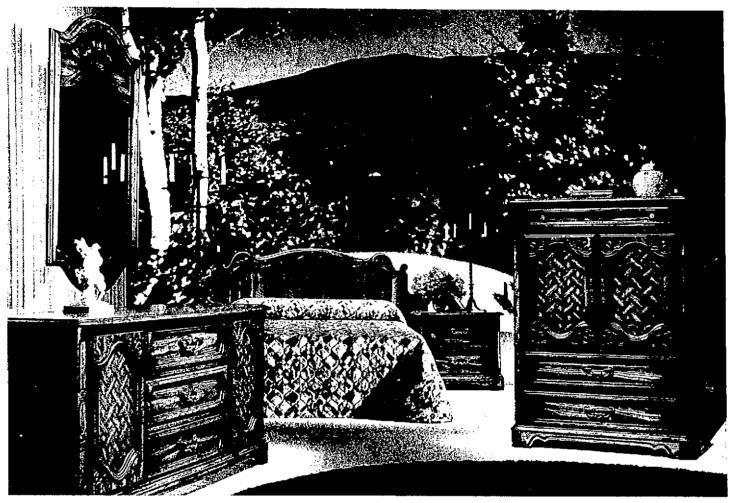
The trouble is that he has a tin ear for dialogue. All his people talk the same way - as if they all came out of the detective fiction of the 1930s and 40s. "The Underground Man" has a couple of Now Generation pseudo-hippies, but they talk the same stilted argot as his middle-aged characters.

It is not entirely his fault. His dialogue has improved somewhat from "The Drowning Pool." The trouble, I think, is that MacDonald was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan and he has never overcome that handicap.

Phi Beta Kappas talk funny. When they try to talk colloquial slang, they talk even funnier. But they don't know it. They think everybody talks like them.

By Bob Wells

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Glad you as

By HY GARD



James Brown ... his plea: "Don't terrorize – organize."



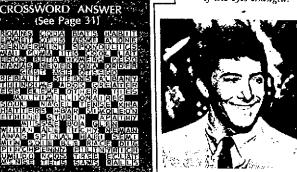
MacLaine ... with ber Shirley push, no padding necessary.



Robert Conrad ... his marriage is "European" plan.



Dustin Hoffman ... color of his eyes changed.



Rose Marie ... she never sang for Lincoln.

ked that!

NER

Q: I heard that James Brown recently made a speech against integration. Did he? – Barclay N., St. Louis.

A: It was not against integration per se. Pegged to the Chattanooga riot, Brown made an impassioned plea for constructive rather than destructive deeds. While performing at Buffalo's Century Theater, Brown said: "I plead for my brothers and sisters to halt all violence and, instead of attacking people and burning buildings, attack the economy and educational system ... The energy being used for violence should be used to build the community up ... if the housing is bad and the retailers unfair, then don't terrorize — organize ... don't burn — learn ... don't hate — communicate ... Don't tear down the community, build it up ... We don't need integration ... we need communication."

Q: About Shirley MacLaine — is it true that when she first started, her studio tried to give her a sexier image by padding her bras? — Jean McM., Amarillo, Tex.

A: "I don't remember any studio ever trying to build up my breasts," Shirley says. "There wasn't much need for that. If a girl is smart enough to push herself in the right direction, she doesn't need to add anything!"

Q: Robert Conrad, the star of "Wild Wild West" — I claim he's married, but my sister says he's a bachelor. Who's right? — Antoinette R., Manhasset, N.Y.

A: From what the TV star says, you're both right. Conrad candidly "confides" to reporters that, though he's happily married, it's on the "luropean" — not the "American" plan. That he and his wife are friendly but aren't going steady. Robert married before his 17th birthday and has four children to show for it: Joan, 18, Nancy, 17, Christian, 7, and Christy, 4. In addition to being a convincing actor, Conrad is a shrewd and prosperous businessman. He'll be starred next season in the new Jack Webb series, "D.A."

Q: My grandparents are so shocked about today's nude movies. What about those Mack Sennett bathing beauty films I hear them talk about? And who was the most daring undraped actress of that era? — Thelma C., Peoria, Ill.

A: In the mid-'20s, vandeville performer Annette Kellerman did what was then described as a "water nymph and diving act" into a tank built onstage. To create an illusion, she wore a skintight bathing suit which, when she hit the water, made her appear nude to the audience — especially to those in the gallery using hinoculars. The bathing suits the Mack Sennett bathing beauties wore in those days had enough material to make a dozen of today's bikinis.

Q: In the movie "Little Big Man" Dustin Hoffman portrays the old man relating the story. Why as the young man does Dustin have dark brown eyes but as the old man pale blue eyes? — S.H., Des Moines.

A: From the actor's office comes this explanation: "In the young man scenes the dark eyes are Mr. Hoffman's own. While portraying the old man, he wore contact lenses. Sometimes a person's eye color changes as he gets older."

Q: I recently read that Rose Marie of the Doris Day show sang at a command performance for President Coolidge. She doesn't look that old. How long has she been in show business? — John T.R., Jersey City.

A: One-time "Baby" Rose Marie (now well over age 40) started singing at the age of 3½, professionally at 5. "I've been around so long that when I talk about entertaining the troops," she smiles, "they think I mean the Civil War!" As a child she sang at "command performances" for Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. "But never," she insists, "for President Lincoln!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR







DOUG BOWER



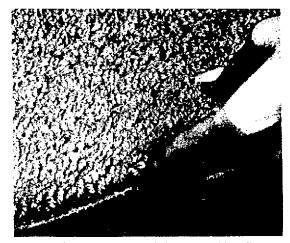
Fellow says his family is really growing up. His Cub Scout has become a Boy Scout, and his Boy Scout has become a Girl Scout.

We can remember the old days when a capsule traveled inside a man.

A lot of Psychologists advise parents to spend more time with their children. Suppose they're just trying to drum up future business':

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about it, the more I wished I had told him our activity schedule was already planned for that time. The fact is, we didn't have anything planned, and I'm a poor liar.

That night, I had nightmares about it. I thought of all the things I'd heard about these "Jesus Freaks" ... how they were on drugs, how adept they were at shop-lifting, how fanatic, etc., etc.

I could just see this whole crowd of "weirdos" roaring up on their motorcycles, in a cloud of dust, trooping past the administrator's office. I could hear him, as he looked at me aghast, "Mrs. Bradley, are you out of your mind?"

Even worse, I could see rows of little old ladies; all wealthy, refined and accustomed to associating only with persons who bathe frequently, shave daily and are "properly" dressed at all times ... and the old gentlemen, all of whom have been nourished for years on anti-youth propaganda ... staring at me in horror as they cried, "Is there no place we can be safe from them?"

I could see the youths leaving, peering guiltily about; their clothes bulging as they held tightly to all the objects they had "lifted" from the patients' rooms!

The young man hadn't left a phone number, so I couldn't call to cancel the engagement, or I probably would have. I got the impression he may not have had an address, much less a phone.

On the appointed day, the group had entered quietly and were in the recreation room, adjusting their sound equipment, before their leader, whom I'll call Sam, located me to announce their arrival.

My heart sank as I saw the others; five more young men, dressed in much the same fashion as Sam, and three pretty, young women in long 'granny" gowns and high, buttoned boots, with their long hair hanging straight, nearly to their waists.

Typical Jesus Freaks, all right, 1 thought. I was certain they would get a very cool reception from the patients. I had heard so many comments from them about such youngsters, when they were seen on television, on read about in the papers.

I looked around at the handful of patients gathered there. I felt the kids meant well, and I didn't want to discourage them, or to have their feelings hurt. So I dashed down the halls; inviting, pleading, even coercing reluctant patients to attend the proцгат.

Some patients, who quite freely professed to be "non-interested in anything religious," I deliberately conned into going by not telling them the program was to be all gospel music. A few wheelchair patients, I practically kidnapped. I felt sure, once I got them into the room, their good manners would keep them from retreating. I only hoped the mere sight of this group wouldn't cause a mass outbreak of hysteria or heart attacks!

If the youngsters noticed the quickly exchanged glances as each new patient joined the audience, they gave no sign. They just greeted us pleasantly and began to do "their thing."

Sam introduced the group and explained briefly what they were trying to do. By visiting hospitals, singing of Jesus and sharing their knowledge and faith, they hoped to encourage others to turn (or return) to Him.

He told us simply how he had been led to Jesus, why he believes in Him, and the ways he feels his life has benefitted from this faith. Then they began to sing, accompanied by gui-

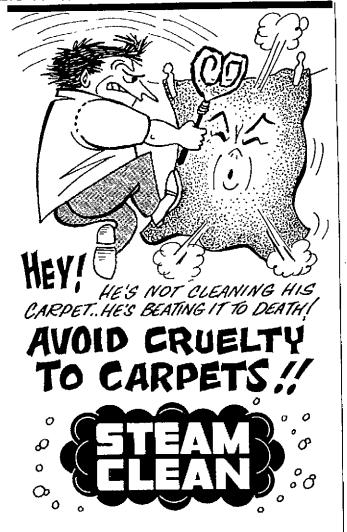
Before the first number was finished, there was a subtle change in the audience. Now in the exchanged glances, there was a look of wonder, almost of disbelief.

One by one, others of the group stepped forward to tell how they had been brought to Jesus, how their belief in Him had brought them happiness, had delivered them from drug addiction, renewed family ties that had been severed because of their former way of life . . . and how they wanted to share this happiness with others.

The smiles of the audience became wider; the applause louder, and when one youth played a guitar solo of "How Great Thou Art," many a quavery old voice could be heard humming along. Looking about, I saw tears trickling unashamedly down a lot of soft, old cheeks.

The group swung easily from wellknown old hymns into the newer style spirituals such as "Put Your Hand in the Hand" (of the Man from Galilee). The sincerity in their hearts

10 🕦



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Jesus Freaks

(Continued From Page 9)

shone in their faces and rang in their

The small audience had grown to include practically every patient in the hospital who could move, their visitors, and most of the nurses. They srood outside the open recreation room doors, and filled the corridor.

It must have been the same when the Piper played at Hamlin. Everyone within hearing distance came to see and to hear better.

When Sam announced the last number, groans and murmurs of "Oh, no; so soon?" could he heard throughout the audience. Long hefore the last song was finished, the kids were drowned out by applause.

Patients who had one paralyzed arm pounded on the arm of their wheelchairs with their good one. One lady, whose lap robe had slipped to the floor unnoticed as she patted her feet to the tune of an old revival spiritual, clapped her good hand against the exposed, bony little knee, in applause.

Later, watching these youngsters in their weird dress, mingling with the members of an audience with whom, according to popular opinion, they could have nothing in common ... as they shared cookies and punch; listening to patients tell the kids of their personal problems (the same patients who wouldn't have told the same youth the time of day an hour and a half ago!) ... I couldn't help wondering: "Will Jesus be the much-sought bridge across the 'generation gap,' after all?"

The real surprises came after the youngsters had gone. One lady who had consistently refused to attend any rype of religious affair, and had had no idea what type of entertainment to expect, told me, "I'm so glad you took me down there. I didn't want to go, you know, and when I saw those kids, I really wanted to leave, but I can't work this darn wheelchair alone, so I had to stay!"

"Then," she went on, "when they started singing those old songs, and they seemed so happy and all, I got a lump in my throat and I had to cry.

She paused and smiled. It struck me she looked much younger somehow than she did yesterday. She said, "I remembered how happy I used to be when I believed in God ... and then I realized for the first time in many years, I never have stopped believing in Him - not really! And I just suddenly felt like a big weight had been lifted from my shoulders.

Another woman said, "I wouldn't have missed this experience for anything in the world! Do you know, when that young fellow was talking to me after the program, and I told him I will be all alone when I leave here, he took hold of my hand and said, 'Mrs. G., you're never really alone. God is with you wherever you are.'

"And he didn't sound at all 'preachy," she pointed out. "He said it just like he'd tell you it gets dark every night ... and, you know, just like that," she snapped her fingers, "I felt differently about the whole thing. I know he's right. I feel ashamed that, old as I am, I had to have a young fellow like him remind me of it!"

One of the younger nurses explained it this way: "Those kids were something clse! It wasn't that they were such fabulous singers or musicians. It was just that you could actually feel that they meant every word."

A lady well past 90 had told me many times how she prayed every night that her only remaining daughter would "return to the Lord before I leave this world." The daughter, in her 60s, was visiting her mother the day of the program.

A few days later the patient told me, "I have the best news! Margaret called a while ago. She said she's been thinking about those kids ever since she heard them that day, and that boy talked to us afterward. She's talked to our minister and is coming back into the church. My prayers of 20 years have been answered."

An 87-year-old retired school teacher sent for me the next day to say, "Do you know those kids yesterday forced me to change my whole way of thinking about a lot of things? Why, when I saw the way they were dressed, and the long hair and all, I thought, 'My land, what are they thinking of ... bringing a bunch of nuts like that into a hospital?" But after hearing and watching them, and talking with them later, I doubt if you could find a group of lovelier young people anywhere!"

She shook her head as she mused, "I can't help wondering how many other nice young people have been condemned and misjudged for no real reason other than that they don't wear the same kind of clothes and the same style haircuts as some of the rest of us?"

I had noticed several of the youths gathered around the wheelchair of one bright, bird-like little lady of 92, whose charm and wit always attracts a group. I wondered who was enjoying whom the most.

Later she said, "Why, from all I've heard, I never dreamed there were still such nice young people in the world!

Her eyes twinkled as she tipped her head to one side and added thoughtfully, "Even if they do look a little odd, I guess what they wear is their business!'

I can't say that all "Jesus Freaks" are for real; but if this group is any example, then maybe we shouldn't be too quick to judge the rest. But whether they're all like these kids, I'll have to join the patient who said, "I wouldn't have missed this experience for anything in the world!"



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ELEVEN



Photos by Rager Coar

The "patients" didn't look sick as they wolfed chicken-fried steak and a variety of vegetables and desserts.

They looked like any kids - blue jeans, long hair, a few downy beards. There was a little difference — less spontaneous laughter, no horseplay, a veiled and secretive look on some faces. Still, they looked very much like the young people you might see in any school cafeteria.

A boy came up and asked the re-

porter for a cigarette.
"Now, Bill, you know you shouldn't do that."

"The boy grinned. "OK, Bond."
"Always first names?"
"Always first names," Bond said.
Bond can be called by impressive titles. He is Dr. J. Bond Johnson, clinical psychologist. He is Lt. Col. J. Bond Johnson, Army psychological operations consultant. He is the Rev. J. Bond Johnson, former pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Long Beach, and still an active Methodist minister. He has had three years postdoctoral training in psychiatry at the USC Medical School.

But at Trailback Lodge, 4151 Fountain St., Long Beach, he is just plain Bond. The kids call him that with as much love and trust as they can muster - which sometimes isn't A resident of Trailback Ludge studies his organic garden. The young people are encouraged to develop their own hobbies

Casual living is restricted by only a few necessary rules at Trailback.



much. At Trailback there are no ranks, no titles, no uniforms. Even the nurses wear casual clothes.

Trailback is a convalescent hospital for adolescents. They are not suffering from fractured legs. They are suffering from something worse, perhaps the worst malady known to mankind, Call it fractured souls.

These kids are losers," Bond said. "They lost at home, at school and in the community. Many even lost an important footrace. They couldn't outron the police.

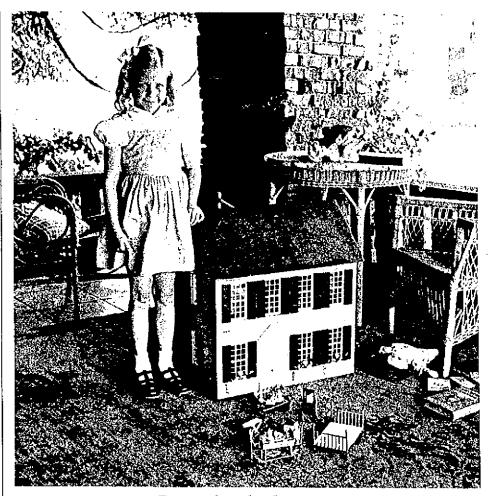
"Left to their own devices, they would just puff por or pop pills and do nothing - but get in trouble. They are extremely unmotivated. They don't worry about tomorrow. Their values are entirely different from ours.

They have extremely short fuses. They can explode at any time. As they become happier - more relaxed and trustful -the fuses become

longer.'

The philosophy of Trailback is to surround the losers with winners and show them how they too can become winners. For 34 patients there are 23 full-time employes and about 100 volunteers. All of the executive staff members have achieved success in some related field. The counselors are

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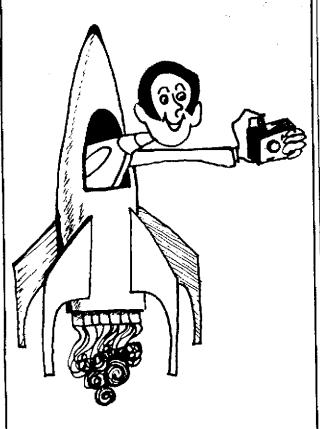
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Parklike grounds of Trailback Lodge lend unappressive atmosphere for openair group sessions. Such surroundings encourage patients, many of whom are non-verbal, to open up with one another.

TRAILBACK

(Continued From Page 13)

J. Bond Johnson, Ph. D. and Methodist minister, is known as and answers to "Bond." The first name basis is used to encourage one to one relationships between staff and youngsters.



graduate students under 25. Older people seldom have the patience, and youth relates to youth.

They are all kinds of people, but they are winners. There are conscientious objectors working at Trailback in lieu of military service. There are Vietnam veterans. There are graduate students in music, science, police science and social studies. The Navy at Long Beach and Seal Beach has been cooperative. Marines at Camp Pendleton are planning to make Trailback a social service project.

The ideal at Trailback is the good family, something most of the kids have never known. Within limits they are allowed to do their own thing. Their walls are plastered with posters and sometimes the building shudders with rock music. If a resident doesn't like his work assignment, he can choose another. Compromise and courtesy are essential.

"We try to avoid everything that smacks of boot camp," said Col. Johnson, who with 27 years of military experience, including 16 years in the Marines, could run an admirable boot camp. "Don'r misunderstand me. Boot camps can be valuable for certain types of young people, but these kids have had only unpleasant experiences with authority. They can't be coerced. They must be shown how to do for themselves."

There are, of course, rules — very rigid rules in some cases. Alcohol and drugs must never be brought into the hospital. Doors must be left open when there are visitors in the rooms. Residents must secure permission from a counselor and then sign out and in when they are going someplace. Medicine, even aspirin, is by prescription and is dispensed by a registered nurse.

Most of the residents are wards of the county. A few are there by

county. A few are there by SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971





Dormitory rooms are free of institutional appearance.

A 13-year-old listens in as his social case worker, Marlene Maddox, confers with Dr. Johnson.

private referral of physicians and others. In one way or another they "have had it." For some the only alternative to Trailback would be a state mental-hospital or other confinement facility where, Dr. Johnson believes, their condition would deteriorate.

New residents must go through two weeks of evaluation and orientation. Some have physical problems as well as emotional hang-ups. There are psychiatrists and other physicians on the staff and nurses on duty around the clock.

After two weeks those who can go to school do so. Some are not ready and are taught by tutors.

The older residents are encouraged to find part-time jobs. All receive small allowances — if they earn them. Those who want to make more money can take on extra jobs.

The residents are carefully selected. There are no hard-core criminals, no addicts, no psychotics, no mentally retarded. A girl makes all A's at Wilson High. One young man is trying to read all the books in the library. There is a lad, scholastically disadvantaged, who can open any lock in the place.

A 17-year-old girl told proudly of her job as "waitress and bouncer" in a teen nightclub. "When I learn a little more I'm going to get a job in a good restaurant," she said. When she came to Trailback she was living in a state of unrelieved sullen anger.

There are crises, of course. Sunday night sometimes is a bad scene. Those who have homes try to readjust to them. It isn't easy for them. Some come back from weekend passes stoned on alcohol or marijuana; others are in a state of rage or despair. But the effort has to be made.

Many have no homes. There is a little boy who grew up in a family committed to incest. Slowly he is learning that most people don't live that way. His mother may visit him once a month in the presence of others. His father, by court order, must never see his son again.

Another boy lost both his parents almost at once. Trailback hopes to relieve his trauma of grief.

The patients come from all classes. One is the son of a multimillionaire whose dollars were no substitute for love.

Mrs. Sally Larson, activities director, discussed some of the immediate problems.

"We don't worry too much about obscene language. We just try to point out with our own language that that isn't the best way to talk.

"Overt violence we can deal with to a degree. Theft is a more difficult problem. If they can't conform they are sent away.

"Sex is less of a problem than in some high schools. We are working for a family situation, and most of the residents regard each other as brothers and sisters. In fact, if a couple became infatuated, we would feel we were making progress. Remember, these are people who don't know how to relate to each other, how to give or receive love."

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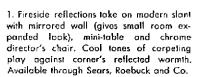
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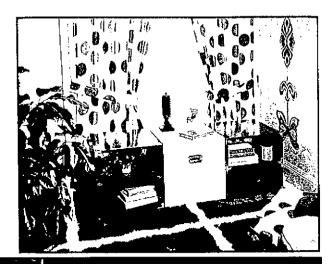
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MAXI SPACE





By Judy Hazlett Home Furnishings Editor

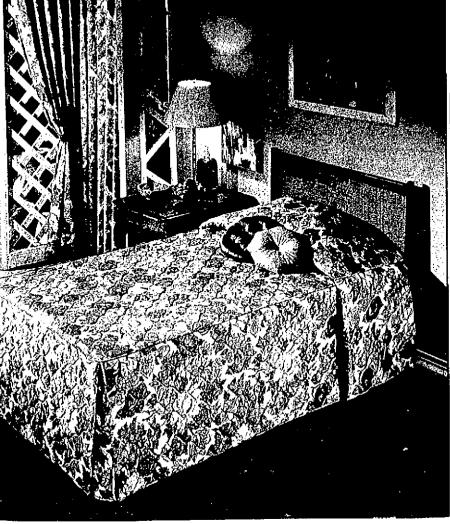
The space race is on at home.

Smaller dwellings, smaller rooms, smaller closets — all stack up to a space crisis.

Furnishing these small areas can be a major problem for the homemaker unless she makes every inch count.

One way to solve the dilemma is with the new scaled-down mini furniture being shown by almost every leading manufacturer.

The dining room, for instance — that exclusive haven for the enjoyment of good food and good company — has been shortchanged on space in today's new homes and apartments.





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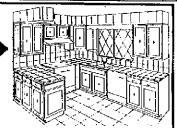
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(Continued From Page 17)

Treated as a stepchild, the dining room has been deprived the dignity of its own four walls and compressed into one end of the living room or family room. Often, it is narrowly skirted by the stream of traffic. Rarely does it even rate a window.

Wall and floor space are so scarce that furniture originally designed for this room - heavy chairs, tables, cabinets and sideboards - seem gargantuan.

But, the fale of the dining room is far from dim as the arts of gourmet cooking and entertaining rise to new heights.

And furniture makers, such as Tomlinson furniture, are rescaling dining pieces for the room's new dimensions.

In the limited area allowed for dining in living rooms, the company has styled chairs, table and serving pieces that visually and physically conserve space, yet fill the functions of the more massive antecedents.

Even bedrooms can be grand with the new condensed furniture pieces.

The predictable bedroom can be replaced with a sleeping-sitting room in which space is expanded, storage is varied and versatility is highly developed.

Chests have been restyled to neatly proportioned "wherever" sizes, yet they still contain capacious drawers. Chest dimensions are further

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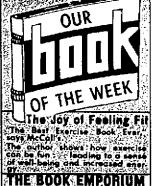
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(Continued From Page 18)

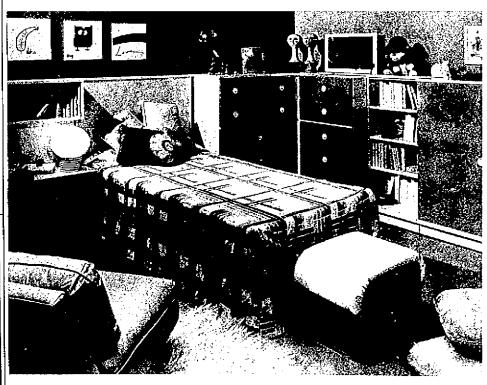
condensed in bedside commodes that will outdate conventional ones with their useful trio of drawers and enough top space to be shared by two.

Some companies have applied the "condensation theory" to other bedroom furniture, as well, including desks, sofas, tables and chairs.

Other popular furniture for compact living are ottomans, benches that slide under consoles or Parsons tables, stacking stools, throw pillows for floor lounging or to be massed on sofa beds, and the ever-favorite sleepsofa as a handy spacemaker.

The see-throughs, the collapsible, inflatable, stackable, packable furniture, flexible and versatile, serving dual purposes such as unexpected storage space in an ottoman, a headboard that contains stereo, lighting and shelves — all these elements are by-products of the space age and its new life-style.

Molded rooms and even molded homes are rurnors that may well become fact in this space age of the 70s. But until that time, the homemaker must use decorating strategy.



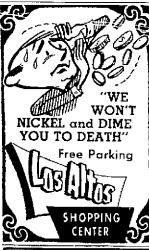
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(Continued From Page 15)

The program at Trailback is expensive. The few private patients pay \$25 a day - less than cost. The county reimburses at less than cost, also, When one considers the expenses -23 full-time, well-trained employes for 34 residents — the budger is poverty-stricken. And when one considers that some of the young people will become happy, productive citizens instead of lifelong wards of the state in prisons and mental hospitals, Trailback appears to be a bargain.

Trailback has had an interesting effect on the surrounding middle-class neighborhood. People were at first deeply troubled by the idea. Some are still troubled, and legal actions are pending. But, by and large, Bond says, the neighbors are becoming more neighborly.

One neighbor woman came in to tell us that one of our nice young fellows shouldn't be in this kind of hospital," Bond said. "He may well be the most troubled resident we have.

The hospital has ample grounds and the noise of rock music is muted by distance. Trailback fits in neatly. The neighbors come visiting and stay to help out.

How successful is Trailback? The hospital was started last December, so it is too soon to say. "I can give you a limited answer in a year," Dr. Johnson said, "and a real answer in 10 vears.

Of the residents admitted, 12 have been returned to county facilities and 23 to their homes. Seven have been transferred to hospitals and other facilities. Some will be released when they can find jobs. Several were returned to their homes at the end of the school year.

It's win a few and lose a few.

"I never realized what hard work I was getting into," Dr. Johnson said. "In addition to being a psychologist I have had to be a businessman and a politician and a trouble-shooter. It's the hardest work I have ever done in my life.

He seems to thrive on it. He radiates zest and joy as he talks about the challenges of the job.

He hopes for community support. "We need so many things. Books are very acceptable. We ought to have a library. We need furniture. We need sport and hobby equipment. We need almost anything useable." He didn't say so, but money would also be highly acceptable.

Trailback is a pilot project which could establish a pattern for guiding "little black sheep who have gone astray" back to the real world of love and work and maturity.

Each day the residents spend an hour in group therapy. They meet in



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David Walter, one of tutors on hand for those residents not ready to attend public schools, visits one of his students in a dormitory room.

TRAILBACK

(Continued From Page 21)

groups of eight. Under guidance they arrempt to verbalize their problems and to criticize and help each other. For most of them it is difficult, sometimes impossible ar first.

Psychiatrists hold sessions with each resident regularly. Usually they do not meet in offices because many of the residents are frightened by anything that smacks of authority. Doctor and resident may go for a stroll and chat informally or sit under shade trees on the spacious grounds.

Family counseling is provided twice each week to help rebuild the bridges of communication between parents and child.

Trailback Lodge is a nonprofit corporation. It grew out of Dr. Johnson's experience as a family counselor in Long Beach and the realization of the need for this type of facility.

Key staff members include Johnson, executive director; Edward G. Reitz, Th.M., administrator; Theodore Hampton, B.D., program director; Garold L. Faber, M.D., chief of psychiatry; Mrs. Susan Zareski, R.N., M.N., chief clinical nurse, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, Ed.D., family liaison counselor.

The building was until recently the Fountain Grove Convalescent Hospital. Plans call for gradual enlargement of the Trailback program and the acquisition of more property.

The trail back may be slow and tedious - but a group of teen-agers are on their way.



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By LOU TOROK

The Convict Writer

Don't Panic When You Meet the Holdup Man

Of all the crimes committed each year, none fills the human heart with pure terror faster than the thought of meeting an armed robber. As everyone knows, the armed robber confronts his victim personally, points a gun at a living, breathing, human body and says, "This is it ... give me your money or your life." Society rewards this brazen criminal with a long prison sentence.

You may be surprised to learn that the largest number of armed robberies committed each year, including bank robberies and holdups, are the spontaneous, spur-ofthe-moment acts of thrill-seeking or doped-up kids. Some are the hopeless, inelfective acts of bleary-eyed winos just trying to get enough dimes to buy one more gallon of muscatel.

Over the past 20 years I have talked with many holdup men in prisons in Maine, California and Ohio. One holdup man in stir in California was making a steady income of over \$27,000 per year from holdups, before he was busted. He was averaging 65 stickups a month. The surprising thing about this particular armed robber was that during the extreme excitement

of the robberies, he blacked out. He did not remember a single one of the countless holdups he committed. Such is the complex, tense, emotional makeup of the holdup

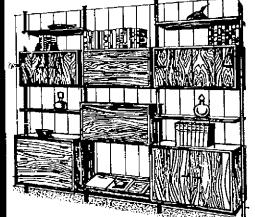
The holdup man behind bars falls neatly into one of two categories. First, you will find the cool professional armed robber who calculatingly plans his job and is under absolute physical and emotional control at all times. He tries to calm his victim with his easy manner and his relaxed, reassuring conversation. This smooth professional usually started his unusual trade as a youngster, holding up his victims in the company of an older, cool hand who taught him all the line points of the art. And it is an art. The younger man quickly learned this skill and graduated to pulling jobs on his own. Pickings were always easy and life was so prolitable that he quickly became a lat cat and got careless.

One thing is certain. The professional holdup man will seldom kill. Most of the life-long professional holdup men with whom I have talked in prison have said that they would rather run like hell from an erratic holdup victim who might want to play hero, than to mess with him.

Not at all surprisingly, the average businessman is the best holdup victim, according to the holdup man. The typical businessman is shrewd and has a clever, calculating mind. He assesses the loss of his wallet and valuables against the possible loss of his life, and he decides quickly that he can easily replace the valuables. But he can-not replace his life. Many businessmen are even relaxed during a robbery, since most of them are insured. Many of them will file a claim for much more than the amount of their robbery loss with their insurance company. There will be no way to prove or to disprove their insurance claim.

The worst possible holdup victim, according to the old-line professionals, are the foolish, heroic-acting youngsters or old women who have nothing left to live for any more. Most older women, the holdup men relate, would rather lose their life than give up their meager worldly possessions. It's α weird encounter, the holdup man will quickly tell you. The professional thich tries to avoid violence to himself and to others at whatever the cost. He would rather run swiftly from a cantankerous robbery victim than risk the additional prison sentence for first-degree murder.





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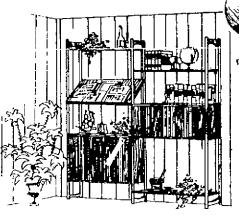
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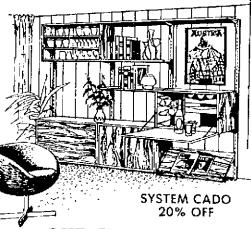
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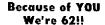
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NAME

ADDRESS

TWENTY-SIX

CITY_

Don't Panic

(Continued From Page 24)

But the really professional armed robber, whose main motive is to get the valuables and the money of his frightened client, is a rare bird today indeed. Most armed robbers now fail into the second category of armed robbers known as "nervous Nellies." These lonely. frightened individuals are featherfingered and will shoot in panic or will stab their reluctant victim if their demands for money, valua-bles or dope are not quickly met. These are the weak-minded rank amateurs who act on the spur of the moment trying to be "the man" and who blindly rush into any situation to make a score. They seldom figure their gains or losses. Hardly any planning goes into their caper. Usually they have been hanging around somewhere with a gang and someone decides that they need some cash for a "fix" or some other thrill. And off they go in search of a victim.

Headlines each day in the newspapers tell you the rest. A solid businessman who owns a restaurant is confronted by three nervous young men who are acting odd. They are high on dope. They ask the owner if he needs any kitchen help. Suddenly, without provocation, one of the youngsters whips out a gun and senselessly slaughters the businessman on the spot. The robber with the gun didn't even bother to ask the waitress standing nearby to give him the money. The doped-up gunman reaches greedily for the cash register drawer and scoops up a small handful of bills.

In panic, the bandits recklessly flee in a battered, stolen car, further endangering the lives of more innocent citizens. They have made a few grimy dollars. While in the back room of the restaurant, safely put away in the vault, are thousands of dollars — the entire week end receipts. And on the floor of the restaurant lies a dead businessman. A frightening price to pay for just a handful of dollars. Such is the typical wanton and senseless slaughter that is often left in the wake of the nervous Nellies. The professional thief will have nothing to do with this amateur, thrill-seeking, armed robber. In prison, as on the street, the impulsive amateur is a lonely, unsuccessful man.

A neighborhood kid may merely want to be a big shot. He wants to have something important to tell his buddies. Or he may need α quick fix. He wanders over to the business district and chooses a fairly deserted section. Along comes an unsuspecting square John. The kid pulls out a newly acquired gun or a knife and confronts his victim. "This is a stickup . . . gimme all you got." The sensible citizen will immediately recognize the nervous Nellie hy his erratic behavior and his frightened, quickly darting eyes. If the square John is sensible, he will calculate quickly that his only chance to come out of the encounter alive is to do exactly as the

holdup man asks. Even then there will be no absolute assurance that he will make it home to dinner safely.

Tragically, the nervous Nellie holdup man himself doesn't know from second to second what he will do next. A piece of paper may blow innocently across the street and frighten him into shooting and killing his victim. This is one of the reasons why the law is so strict regarding armed robbers. The danger in any armed robbery is always extreme. The public must understand this fact and never try to play the hero.

Remember, you are not dealing with a normal, predictable person when you meet the armed robber. Most holdup men are pathetic nobodies who get a real thrill out of merely being "the boss" during the robbery. Many of them are incipient, impotent weaklings who may be dominated at home by wives, mothers, sisters and even by their own gang on the street corner. Most of them rob merely "to show everybody that I'm really some-

No holdup is ever a laughing matter. But some robberies are so clearly amateurish that they would make you laugh if you didn't have so much at stake. Four teen-agers recently robbed a bank in a midwest city. During the course of the holdup, one of the young robbers pointed his gun at the teller and said, "This is a stickup, Gimme all the dough in your drawer." Another teen-ager in the holdup gang, clearly bothered, pouted and grabbed the gun from his buddy. "I was supposed to say that," he shouted angrily. The frightened bank employes backed further into the corner. They realized that they were at the mercy of an erratic band of teen-age madmen. Their only chance to remain alive was to stay cool. They were lucky. They lived to tell about their experience.

Another group of bank employes, a hundred miles away on the same day, were not so lucky. Because one of the bank holdup men happened to recognize a customer standing at the counter cashing a check, he herded all the employes and the customer into the bank vault and shot them all to death.

Armed robbery is a dangerous game of Russian Roulette. Of all the crimes on our law books, none is indicative more of our deep social disturbances than this crime.

Il a stranger approaches you on a deserted street and says, "Got a light?" and then adds with a disarming smile, "Easy does it, baby ... this is a stickup," the chances are good that you have just met a professional holdup man who only wants your money. He wants you to walk away from the encounter with your life. He is trying to keep you

Cool.
On the other hand, if you meet a nervous, erratic, wild-eyed youngster who leaps suddenly

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971

from the bushes waying a gun or a knife and says, "Gimme your dough," you have just met an impulsive nervous Nellie who probably just decided in the last few minutes to rob someone. You happened to be the someone who came along. You now have but one choice. You must remain calm. You may never get a second chance to explain your sudden nervous movement. Don't try to outguess this kind of robber. Your life may depend on your doing exactly as he orders.

Recently I asked a cellmate in prison to tell me the most terrifying experience of his professional holdup days. He answered quickly, When I was held up, myself. I happened to run into this jittery nervous Nellie, and I could see that I was in real serious trouble. He was just a frightened kid. I tried to calm HIM down. I didn't want to get killed. I told him ... Look fellow ... take anything I've got ... but be cool, man. I'm not going to hurt you. I'm a holdup man myself.' But the surprised holdup man looked at me in disbeliet. He must have expected me to pull a gun on him because he took off running like greased lightning. I was never closer to being a corpse than I was at that very moment. Man, was I scared. Young robbers are always unpredictable. But they are even more so when they are on dope. In fact, they can scare the hell out of you. No one, least of all the nervous Nellie himself, can tell you what he will do next."

Take this free advice from the best professional holdup men in the business. Whenever you meet α holdup man, don't try to be the law. Let the police, the courts and the prisons handle the armed robber. They have much more experience. Stay cool. Make mental notes of everything you see or hear. You will be a much more valuable witness for the police if you are alive when the holdup men are eventually arrested.

At the time of the stickup, the armed robber has all the advantages on his side. You cannot outsmart him. Just try to remember that every holdup man is a potential killer. Your own life may de-pend on it.



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GOURMET GUIDE

by Tedd Thomey











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potato), loloa (steamed rice), limu (relish bowl), haudia (fruit gelatin), aguila (Hawaiian potato salad), paina apala (Hawaiian fruit bowl) and limie (tossed green salad with tropical dressing). The price, \$6.50 per person, also includes coffee, Hawaiian straw hats and leis. Can anyone just drop in cas-

It reads like Hawaiian poetry. It's the special luan menu at the Reef restaurant in Long Beach

Harbor and it contains such

melodic phrases as puaa kalua,

moa me ka laiki, papa I mahu la

some of the hot dishes served at

the Reef's luaus, held outdoors

in a tropical garden overlooking

the harbor waters. Puaa kalua is roast pig, moa me ka laiki is barbecued chicken, papa I mahu

la is baked halibut with almonds and pip ka lasu is beef on a

Also included are vala (sweet

Those are Hawaiian terms for

and pip ka laau.

stick

ually and order that dinner? No. because it's only for large parties of 150 or more, by reservation. The luau grounds are so spacious that groups of 800 can be accommodated, sitting at conventional tables or on mats at low, island-style tables. The luaus are usually held in the evening, but afternoon parties can be arranged just as easily.

The Reef, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr., is located a few hundred yards from the Queen Mary and the new Magnolia Street Bridge, The restaurant, which marks its 13th birthday this month, has a Polynesian personality, with slanting tropical roofs, jutting eaves, scenic pools, waterfalls and view windows in the dining room and lounge looking across the harbor. The skyline of downtown Long Beath is an impressive sight about half a mile away.

Owned by Speciality Restaurants Corp. (which holds the master lease on the Queen Mary), the Reef has been managed for 10 years by Ralph Fulton, who directs a large, welltrained staff. Ralph is a party expert who has helped plan



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hundreds of luaus and major functions in the restaurant's banquet rooms.

Open for luncheon and dinner, the Reel is a convenient stopping place for sightseers from the Queen Mary. It serves dinner Sunday from noon on, offering scrumptious entrees prepared under the direction of executive chef Deter Jochmann, trained in Europe. Priced from \$3.95 to \$7.50 are Tahitian Drumsricks (barbecued pork ribs), prime rib, thick steaks, tournedoes of beef, lobster and other sea foods with relish tray, green salad, potato or rice, hot cheese rolls and beverage.



KEITH NUTTALL Inspired by the Colonel Caricatures by Larry La Vote

"He's an inspiration. He inspires us all to do our best ...

Those are the words of Ray Weidemann, referring to goa-teed Colonel Harland Sanders, the grand old man who originated the recipe for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Now nearly 80, the colonel is still active in the nationwide organization, helping publicize the golden-fried product enjoyed by millions throughout the United States.

Ir was back in 1964 that Ray was first inspired by the colonel. Ray at that time owned Ray's Range on Carson Street at Orange Avenue, where he served

top-notch chicken dinners prepared from his own recipe. One taste of the colonel's fried chicken - made with 11 spices and herbs - convinced Ray that it was herrer than his own.

He converted Ray's Rauge into Long Beach's first Kentucky Fried Chicken take-out restaurant. The original restaurant disappeared last year to make room for a shopping center expansion, but its assonishing success helped turn Ray into Long Beach's busiest fried-chicken entrepreneur. He now has nine KFC take-out shops located throughout the Long Beach

The colonel has also been in

inspiration to Keith Nuttall, who is Ray's No. 1 assistant. Keith joined Ray's organization six years ago as manager of the KFC shop at 6081 Atlantic Ave. Keith - father of 11 children - worked so hard and demonstrated so much executive ability that Ray soon began promoting him.

Keith's present job is one of the most difficult in Ray's company. He is the supervisor who makes certain that all nine shops turn out the best possible Kentucky Fried Chicken night and day, week in and week out. He does this by coordinating all nine shop managers and their scores of employes in a comprehensive quality-control program that leaves nothing to chance.

"All we keep trying to do," says Keith modestly, "is mainrain the juicy, spicy, tender taste that the colonel originated many years ago.

Keith and his cohorts are doing admirable work. Their chicken is hot and fresh and offered at such modest prices that housewives often comment: "This is less than it costs to fix chicken at home."

The boxed dinner, \$1.25, includes three pieces of plump chicken, whipped poratoes, country gravy, tangy coleslaw, and a buttered roll with honey. Also offered are a variety of large family packs, ranging from buckets to barrels full of fried chicken.



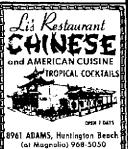
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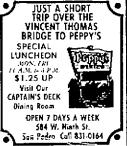
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A long-term study suggests that implants of synthetic hormones may slow the aging process, postpone development of degenerative diseases and promote the general well-being of elderly persons.

Dr. E. Schleyer-Saunders, consulting gynecologist of Italian Hospital, London. England, says he has implanted hormone pellets in 1,000 women and 300 men 40 to 75 years old over the past 25 years.

Women were given a combination of estradiol, progesterone and testosterone — a mixture of female and male sex hormones. In cases of extreme fatigue, low blood pressure or arthritis, the drug desoxycorticosterone acetate (DOCA) was added. Male implants contained a mixture of testosterone and estradiol.

The doctor, in a report in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, says virtually all of the female patients experienced good to fair results. They obtained relief from symptoms such as hot flashes, depression, irritability, fatigue and local changes in the genital tract. There also was improvement in skin appearance, with the women looking younger.

The treatment brought about good results in 50 per cent, fair results in 35 per cent. Most notable improvements were seen in the following categories: chronic fatigue, memory impairment, lack of concentration, declining vigor, prostate trouble.

The implants exert an effect that lasts up to 300 days. Because the drugs are implanted and not taken by mouth, they do not cause gastric symptoms.

The incidence of cancer was lower among 600 female patients studied, according to Dr. Schleyer-Saunders. Half of the 600 in the study received no hormone, and they experienced two and one-half times more cancer of the breast, womb and ovaries than did those who got hormones.

"The theory that estrogen administration produces cancer is based on experiments in mice," he said. "There is no evidence in the (medical) literature that estrogen has ever produced cancer in human beings."

A report on the study also appears in the medical periodical Geriatric Focus (Vol. 10, No. 2).



Additional evidence is offered to suggest that female breast cancer is hereditary.

Dr. Eugene T. Dmytryk of Clayton,

Mo., reports the instance of breast cancer occurring in four women in one family — a mother and three of her daughrers

Earlier research has shown that breast cancer is more common in daughters of women with the disease by a ratio of about three to one.

Also, investigators have learned that mammary cancer is a disease in which succeeding generations of women are not only predisposed to develop — but usually develop it about 10 to 12 years earlier.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



Doctors believe they have discovered the physiological mechanisms involved in smoker heartburn.

Apparently the smoker who complains of heartburn is experiencing a sudden decrease in pressure of the lower sphincter (constricting muscle) of the food tube (esophagus).

When this occurs, it results in a gastric reflux — that is, regurgitation of stomach contents. And it is this that causes the symptoms of heartburn.

Philadelphia researchers reported the finding to a meeting of the American College of Physicians.



More and more adults are undergoing treatment by orthdontists, those denral specialists who deal in preventing and correcting irregularities of the teeth.

The American Association of Orthodontists says that 79 per cent of the specialty today is treating more adults than previously.

A survey of the organization indicates that the upward trend in adult care will continue.



Watch for these names among the new heart-research drugs:

Colestipol and nalenopin — which reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Oxprenolol, alprenolol, sotalol, buttoxamine, practolol, pindolol — used to treat abnormal heart rhythms and to reduce the pain of angina pectoris (chest pain associated with heart disease).

Debrisoquine, bethanidine, clonidine, diazoxide — all of which reduce high blood pressure.

Verapamil, chromonar, lidoflazine, perhexiline, hexabendin — now being tested for their ability to curb the pain of angina pectoris.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By B. H. Kruse

ACROSS

Certain horses. Musical tail.

Is up. Custom. Insect.

26 Work.

figs. 68 Additional. "...have mercy on 70 such _ :"2 words.71 70 such __:"
Matchless.

Coiner: 2 words. Funds: Var.

Month in Marseilles. Big cat.

Possessive. Imperturbable. Latitude: Abbr.

33 Aphrodite's Kind of ray.

American paintings. Mexican coin.

40 Spanish grandmothers.

___ spree: words. 45 Money ...

Adventure. Enzyme. 49 New York county.

51 Use another worm. 54 Backs.

56 State capital. 60 Depression request: 2 words.

extensive.

dollar sign. 66 Fine Smyrna

Evens up.

Modern

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76 Men trade it

for eald.

Derby men.

piece. Iron men.

91 Fish protein.

93 Indifference.

98 Monarchial

council.

108 Duck genus.

109 Pert, to the

111 Mata.

113 Truck.

hackbone.

Mountain:

Abhr.

115 Lyons cloth, 116 Wheat in

101 Reverage.

Masses.

96 Scarf. 97 Valley.

Acetylenes: Yar.

Conrad.

79 Up tight.

BO Lactian.

86 Building

65 Part of a

Stirs.

64 More

118 Contest. 320 Poke. Tightwad. Yery wealthy: 124

Slaug: 2 words. Damp, in

Rome. 128 Sgts. "The Money

130 Applause. 131 Propriety in

Paisley. 132 Oriental observances. 133 Uncle and

Levine. 134 County in Missouri.

DOWN

1 Old penny profiles. 2 Napoleon's doctor.

3 Membranous sac.

4 A western state: Abbr. Walk. 6 Speak.

Drug. B Deniand for 102 Anxious, 101 Russian river: Var. money. Spumante's

home. 10 ___ profundo. 11 "Poor venontous

fool." _ worth: words.

13 Spanish ladies.

Chilean port, Doctrinal.

2 words. Witness. Indian. 24 Difficulty.

Two in pigment. Legal point. Tijuana. 30 Symbol of Melee. falseness: 3 words.

"Boniour Tristesse' author.

14 Bank theft

Ioot. Without

exception.

Cooked.

17 Just:

36 Cardner and others. 38 Fabulous feat.

39 Prove. Container. "He is," in Madrid.

Sec. Wading bird, 50 Listener.

Map abbr. 52 Mild

exclamations. 53 Metal. 55 Roast: Fr.

57 ___ a-tasket. 58 Originated. Years: Abbr. Noodles. Woman's

name. 61 Brunnhilde's horse. 67 Age under

debate. 69 Compass points.

72 Lust syllables.

Start again. Haggard novel.

Grain. Washington

Some. Grape

89 Paths.

Emphasis. After in Augsburg. Wise.

97 Turns. 98 Indian money. 99 Just .

words. 100 Dye ingredient. Ghetto.

105 Journalistic

dynasty. Friendly. 107 Dark times.

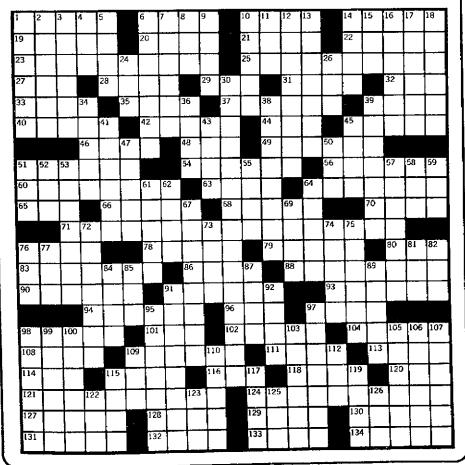
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pronoun. Shod. 117 European

newis. 119 Peaper. 122 Savings certificates. 123 Negative.

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Answer on Page 6











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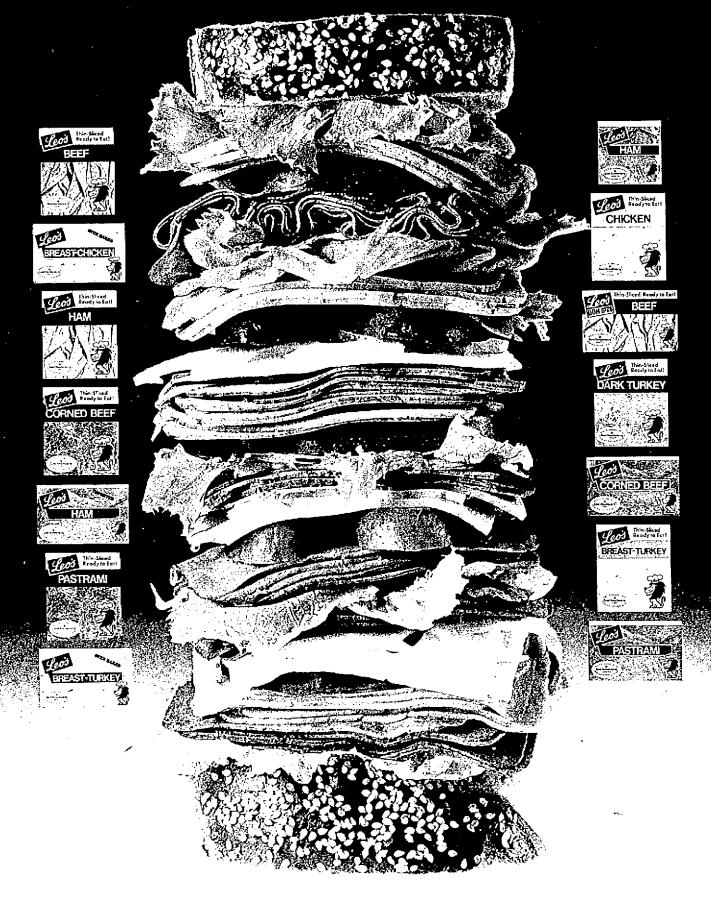
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TRICIA DANCING WITH FATHER AT HER WEDDING.

Q, Watching the President on TV at his daughter's wedding, I noticed that he was frightened silly on the dance floor. He was most unsure of himself. Did President Nixon ever learn to dance as a boy?---Mario Esposito, Whittier, Calif.

A, Said Nixon to one of his dancing partners at Tricia's wedding: "I was raised a Quaker, you know, and I never danced a step until I was 21."

Q, Who said: "Duty is what one expects from others"?--Mrs. James Simmons, Watertown, N.Y. A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. What's happened to Lana Turner's daughter Cheryl, the one who put the knile to her mother's lover?-Lola Needham, Chicago, III.

A. Cheryl Crane helps her father Steve Crane manage the Luau Restaurant in Beverly Hills, Calif.

O. President Eisenhower's mother—was she a member of the River Brethren sect or Jehovah's Witnesses? —Ala Thomas, Iowa City, Iowa.

A. Both. For the first 32 years of her life she belonged to the River Brethren, then with her husband joined Jehovah's Witnesses, remained a member until her death at age 84.

O, In 1942 when Richard Nixon worked for the Office of Price Administration, what was his salary, \$60 a week or \$60 a month?-Tom Grier, Washington, D.C.

A. Nixon was hired at a P-3 scale on an annual salary of \$3200 and was assigned to the gasoline rationing division but left to join the Navy. His salary was approximately \$65 a week.

Q. The writer, the late Scott Fitzgerald-did he ever get a degree from Princeton, and how long did he shack up with Sheilah Graham, the Hollywood columnist?--M.R., Sea Girl, N.I.

A, Fitzgerald never received his degree from Princeton. His liaison with Miss Graham endured for little more than two years.

Q. Why were President Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson not invited to the Tricia Nixon-Eddie Cox wedding?-Bill Raymond, Austin, Tex.

A. No one wanted the spotlight taken off Tricia and Cox. Had President and Mrs. Johnson been invited the spotlight would have been diluted. As it was, both of President Johnson's daughters and their husbands were invited.

Q. Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) and his second wife Ellen have separated. Who was his first?-Donald Moss, Appleton, Wis.

A. Senator Proxmire's first wife was Elsie Rockefeller, a great-grandniece of John D. Rockefeller. They were divorced in 1955.



SENATOR PROXMIRE AND WIFE ELLEN.



JANE ALEXANDER AND JAMES EARL JONES IN SCENE FROM "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE."

Q. Is it true that whites are boycotting the motion picture, The Great White Hope?—Thomas Eskridge, Nashville, Tenn.

A. According to Martin Ritt who directed the film, "There's been some white backlash. The film which cost \$7 million is doing very well with black audiences, not so well with whites in some cities." Roughly, The Great White Hope is based on the life of tack tohnson, a black who held the world's heavyweight title from December, 1908, to April, 1915.

Q. I have been told that Connie Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, is not particularly well liked by the women reporters in Washington, Is there any truth to this or is it cattalk? - Helen Lockhart, Berkeley, Calif.



A. Connie Stuart tries hard. She always tells the truth, but she is insecure, relatively inexperienced, has not established a warm rapport with the reporters, especially those who fondly recall the robust sense of humor of Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary.

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THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

JULY 18, 1971

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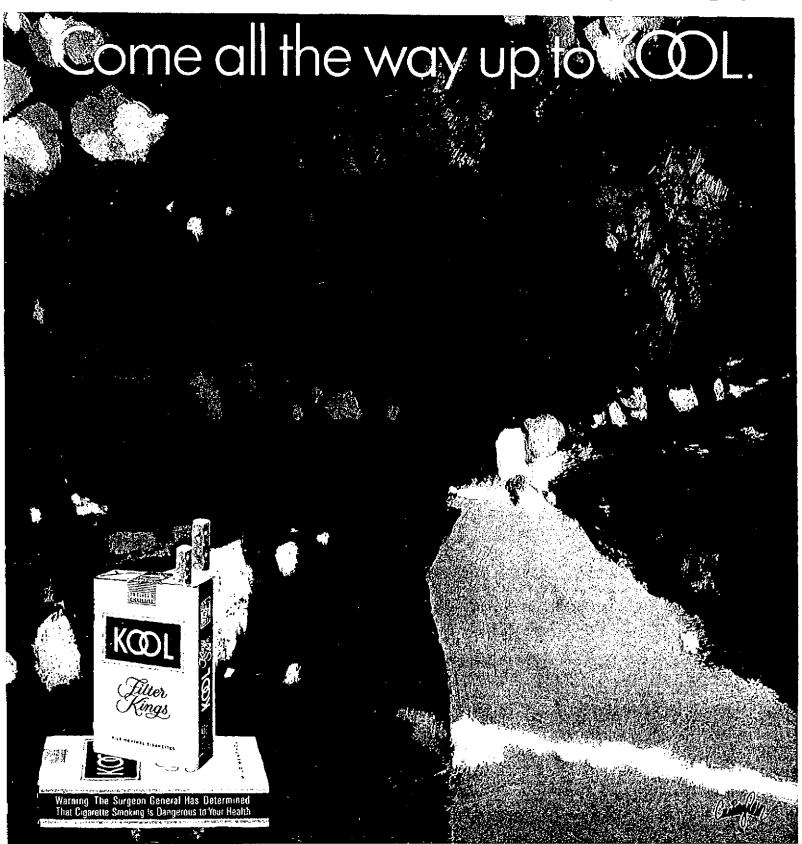
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Discover a smoother menthol.





Firemen in battle-dress: Members of Pittsburgh Engine Co. 24, wearing face masks, check out bulletproof vests they stockpile to protect against snipers.

The Undeclared War on the Nation's Firemen

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

very time I go out on the engine I feel like a sitting duck," says a fireman in Cincinnati.

The fact is that all over the

The fact is that all over the nation, firemen are under siege. In big cities a war is being waged against them by residents of ghetto areas with rocks, bricks, bottles- even gunfire. So intense has this barrage become that firemen are wearing bulletproof vests and face shields, putting sheet metal and Plexiglas around engine cabs, and recruiting armed guards to protect them while they go about their job of extinguishing fires.

"The most popular sport in some sections of this town is pulling the box and waiting for the firemen to come so they can throw stones and bottles at them," says Capt. Wendell L. Shingler of Engine Co. 30 in the nation's capital.

Attacks have reached such a stage that some fire fighters are threatening not to go into areas where there is a repeated pattern of hostility and harassment. Bridgeport, Conn., last year officially adopted a "fet it burn" policy for outdoor fires that do not endanger

lives or property, after a dozen firemen had been hit with missiles while fighting junk fires apparently set deliberately near a low-income housing project.

Teenagers and older youths often lure firemen into ghelto areas with false alarms, according to fire authorities, who stress, however, that only a finy minority of residents are involved.

"The false alarms are pulled to set you up for an ambush or attack," charges Lieut. Dave Marshall of Pittsburgh, vice-president of Local 1, International Association of Fire Fighters. "It's not all blacks, either. In some parts of town you get white young punks attacking with rocks and bottles."

Blacks abused, too

Although black firemen are relatively few in number, some of them have been abused, too. When one Negro fireman remonstrated with a crowd of Boston blacks who were taunting and throwing stones at him, he was told: "You represent the Establishment. Whitey owns the fire department."

Even women and children are get-

ting into the violence act. "It's a helluva note to see little kids 6 and 7 flinging rocks at you," says a Cleveland fireman. "There's a lot of urban renewal going on around the east side of town, so there's plenty of loose ammunition to bomb us with." Sometimes, too, children will step on the hose purposely to cut the water flow.

Another Cleveland fire fighter, stationed in the run-down Hough area, told of a recent incident: "We were operating the pumps at a garage fire. There were maybe 100-150 kids gathered around. All of a sudden they started heaving rocks at us. One man got hit four or five times; I got hit, too. Then they started with bricks and flattened tin cans they scaled at us. We turned the pressure up and sprayed them with the water to keep them away a bit. Luckily, nobody got hurt real bad.

"Afterward we talked to a couple of those kids. They were grinning and laughing. They didn't deny throwing rocks at us—they acted like it was all good, clean fun."

In Washington, according to a re-

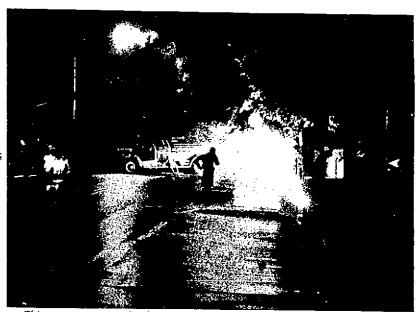
port filed by one engine company platoon, "a group of ladies" was waiting at the scene of a garbage fire to greet the fire fighters with "obscene words" and a volley of stones and bottles.

Children join in

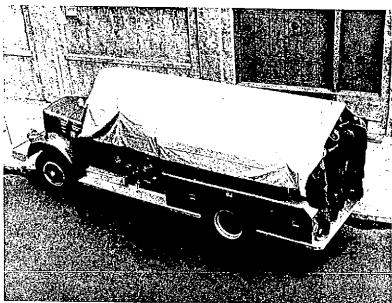
Comments Cleveland's Capt. James P. Neelon: "It's a relief to get only verbal abuse, and we just take it. Like not long ago a little 4- or 5-year old kid started taunting us: 'You're chicken because you're white.' There were 20 or 25 teenagers hanging around to see how we'd react. We just swallowed it—we don't let harassment interfere with our job."

In some cities, public officials have tended to "play down" or not report assaults on firemen in hopes of quieting the situation, but many firemen feel that full disclosure of such incidents and seizure of the guilty parties is the best way to prevent recurrences.

In Pittsburgh, as elsewhere, booby traps have been set for firemen engaged in battling blazes. "Holes have



This pumper was set afire by rioters when it answered a call sent in from the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The \$28,000 engine was a total loss.



Seeking protection from debris and firebombs thrown on them from root tops on way to alarm sites, Philadelphia firemen have rigged heavy tarpaulin over hose truck.

been cut in floors, and steps removed from stairways," says Dave Marshall. "We've had firemen injured this way to the point where they've had to retire."

Also in Pittsburgh, harassers stretched nylon cables between light poles on opposite sides of the street, hoping that a fire engine would run into them. In another instance, a porch roof's supports were cut to give way when firemen went up a ladder.

Wait along route

Says Deputy Chief James M. Finn of Boston: "Most attacks are planned. They know the route the equipment will be taking. They're lined up waiting for you with bricks and bottles and anything they can lay their hands on. Yes, we've had injuries—fortunately not serious ones. But it's a hell of a note—you're going in there to save lives, and this is how you're greeted."

The guerrilla warfare has been carried right into the firehouses themselves. Engine Co. 29 in Cleveland wryly calls itself "Fort Apache." Recently Kenneth Paganelli of Engine Co. 9 left the station to buy a quart of milk. On his way back he was attacked from behind by two youths wielding a heavy wooden slat. He almost fost an ear; 67 stitches had to be taken in it.

In Cincinnati last year, 15 shots from an automatic rifle were fired into a fire-house, severely wounding two men inside. Guns have also been fired at engines in Cairo, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Two firemen were killed during the Detroit riots, another in the Watts riots and still another in Newark, N. J.

As a result of the Cincinnati firehouse attack, whose perpetrators have never been caught, Fire Chief Bert A. Lugannani announced that off-duty firemen would "ride shotgun" on all fire equipment answering calls in parts of the city considered "dangerous." These guards, all of whom received overtime pay, wore plain clothes, crash helmets and face shields—and carried riot guns. After about six weeks they were withdrawn, but the department stands ready to use them again.

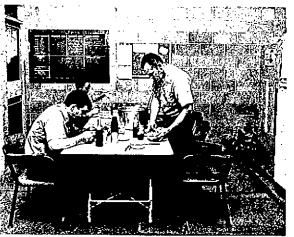
In the meantime, Cincinnati is equipping its engines with steel protective sheathing, and has turned at least three fire stations into fortresses by bricking up some windows, putting iron mesh over others, and erecting protective walls. Baltimore has installed plastic bubbles and steel roofs over its engines after repeated harassments.

'Flak vests' used

Street attacks on firemen have created a booming business for manufacturers of bulletproof vests. These "flak vests," some of which weigh about 35 pounds and can range to more than \$50 apiece in cost, are cumbersome, uncomfortable, and hard to work in, but they're becoming a normal item of fire equipment in several cities, along with plastic face guards and similar devices.

Capt. Alfred Benway of New York's Uniformed Fire Officers reports that harassment in New York is "getting worse all the time," with an enormous increase in false alarms. From 1968 through April, 1971, New York fire officials report a total of 2589 recorded

continued



This Cincinnati firehouse now has concrete brick wall around dayroom area to guard firemen against attacks from outside.



Baltimore tiller seat has been equipped with steel sides and Plexiglas bubble over window. Fire fighters wear face shields.

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Disposal's no problem either. Both applicator and tampon are completely flushable.

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Chicago firemen give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a child who is overcome by smoke, as a policeman crouches between them with rifle to ward off attackers.

FIREMEN CONTINUED

harassment incidents in which 659 firemen were injured. Like many other fire authorities, Benway would rather see increased protection from the police than have firemen carry guns. In Washington, D.C., the firemen's pnion has been vigorously campaigning for hetter police protection, as well as for a Congressional bill that would make it a Federal felony to assault a fireman performing his duty in the District of Columbia.

But as important as it is to capture and punish those responsible for the attacks on firemen, many public officials—and some of the fire fighters themselves—believe it's equally important to get at the underlying causes of the assaults. To many authorities, they are basically a symptom of frustration and anger over living conditions. "Firemen offer a convenient, vulnerable and highly visible target for a ghetto kid who feels the world is against him," says one New York government official.

Burn cars and garbage

It's significant, says this official, that many of the ghetto fires are deliberately set in piles of street garbage and abandoned cars by residents who think they're getting less in sanitation and other municipal services than more affluent sections of the city. In Brooklyn's low-income Williamsburg section last month, a mob of 200 men, women and children dumped uncol-

lected refuse into the street and set fire to it. When firemen and police rushed into the area they were pelted with bottles and bricks. At a similar incident in the Bronx, where a garbage fire was also set, firemen were showered with missiles and debris from rooftops and windows.

New York has also seen a vast increase in fires set in vacant, abandoned buildings. One police officer with good contacts in the neighborhood has been told that the "decent people there don't want the fires put out in those empty buildings, which are a hiding place for dope addicts, perverts, muggers and



Lieut. John Hammersmith narrowly escaped death when he was gunned down in sneak attack on Cincinnati firehouse.

others who prey on the community—that's why they impede the firemen." Nevertheless, such fires cost New York City an estimated \$23 million a year to combat, and such places often are booby-trapped, with the flooring deliberately loosened and steps cut away.

"Even if these people do have legitimate gripes," objects a member of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Fire, as the department there is called, "why should firemen be made to pay for the sins of society?"

Another factor sometimes cited for the attacks is the relative lack of Negroes in the ranks of the fire-fighting organizations. The International Association of Fire Fighters is sensitive to charges of discrimination in the hiring of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans.

IAFF President Howie McClennan insists that his organization is trying to get more minority group members into the nation's fire departments. But recruitment efforts do not seem to be producing the desired results. Boston began such a program in 1964 in its ghetto area. Only 26 blacks expressed an interest, five actually went through the course, and two passed the civil service exam held in 1966. Today, of 1900 Boston firemen, 21 are black.

Wilkins' statement

Asked by PARADE to comment on attacks on firemen, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "The NAACP is today, as it always has been, opposed to efforts to obstruct public servants in the proper performance of their assigned duties. The harassment of firemen by certain elements in a community is inexplicable. Firemen are employed to save lives and property. A



Injured in same raid was Tom Donovan. Firemen are embittered by attacks but seek better relations with community.

community which permits interference with the performance of that duty is harming itself."

Many fire departments are going out into the community to improve relations between the firemen and the people they are trying to serve. In Philadelphia, for example, fire representatives regularly visit schools and neighborhoods to build understanding. In Los Angeles County, Fire Fighters Local 1014 sends firemen out in a campaign to recruit candidates for training among blacks and Mexican-Americans and runs a "community involvement program" in which the heads of the union consult regularly with neighborhood leaders.

The hot season

But despite such efforts, the nation's fire fighters are keeping their fingers crossed this summer of 1971. "The long hot summer" traditionally is the time when false alarms reach their peak and street disturbances flare up, and the firemen are bracing themselves for the attacks that may come any time they race to answer an alarm in a ghetto or slum area practically anywhere in America.

Says McClennan: "Fire fighters resent the harassment by misguided people in the inner cities. It's more than resentment-it's the knowledge that death or serious injury may result. Fire fighting is the most hazardous job in America. When you've got a fire at your front and a gun or a club at your back-that's more than a fireman can cope with. We like to say, and we believe: 'Fire fighters fight fires and help people." That's why we are embittered when some persons choose us as the symbol of the Establishment and try to kill or maim us in our job of protecting the community."

Rooftop assaults

Adds a spokesman for New York's Uniformed Firefighters Association: "We've had everything thrown at us, even refrigerators from rooftops. We've been shot at with guns and peashooters. The men are bitter about it. Some of our guys wanted to carry guns and we had quite a job to cool them down. Yet with all the harassment, we still go out there and do our job. I think, that from all indications, we're in for a tough summer, tougher than any we've ever had."

And grimly sums up a fireman in the Homewood section of Pittsburgh: "I'm getting more jittery as the weather gets warmer. Whenever I ride the pumper through this area I get a funny feeling between my shoulder blades. I don't know whether I'm going to get a brick or a bullet in my back."

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

College Presidents Wanted

"University presidents are currently somewhat harder to find and keep than domestic help... why are there so many openings at the top? ... A root cause is the altered nature of the job itself....

"There was a time when a university president did little more than officiate at commencements and raise funds; when his tenure was roughly equal to that of a Supreme Court justice.

"Not today; in the aftermath of Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard, and Kent, a university president is a fulltime crisis manager.

"He remains in office less than five years on the average, and is usually glad to retire. Annual turnover of university and college presidents has jumped nearly 30 percent in the last three years. In the first two months of 1970, new presidents were named at 42 colleges, while 100' resigned during the first six months of 1970.

"One analyst has compared the job unfavorably with that of a pro hockey referee. I don't think he's far off the mark."—Warren G. Bennis, former administrator of the State University of New York at Buffalo and president-designate of the University of Cincinnati, in "The Atlantic."



No Money—Stay Out

Each summer thousands of youngsters respond to Hawaii's call. Many of them stay on long after their money has run out, then apply for welfare.

With a population of approximately 750,000, Hawaii now has about 57,000 people on relief, spends \$65 million a year (40 percent comes from Federal funds) to support them.

In order to discourage transients, particularly the hippie unskilled type, from flying to Hawaii and going on relief, the state government last month set up a oneyear residency requirement for welfare applicants.

Two years ago the U.S. Supreme Court declared such residency requirements illegal unless there is a "compelling need."

Hawaii, of course, claims a "compelling need," since, according to its Lieut. Gov. George Ariyoshi, "We cannot accommodate the inundation of transients who have been flocking to our shores in search of the nearest social service office."

In Honolulu a single man on welfare receives \$72 a month plus \$10 a week in food stamps.



Three-Year Harvard?

Starting this month Harvard will begin a year-long study into its possible future as a three-year college.

The study will be financed in part by a \$25,000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation.

According to Ernest R. May, dean of the college, "There is sentiment from students, faculty members, overseers, and a recent Carnegie Commission report in favor of a three-year term."

Incidentally, applications to this year's Harvard freshmen class were down 12.5 percent. Chase N. Peterson, dean of admissions, attributes the decline to the rise in college fees. Next fall, Harvard freshmen will pay \$4470 for a year in Cambridge —up \$400 from this year.



Blacks On Campus

Each year more and more blacks enter America's most prestigious educational institutions. At Princeton, Yale, Stanford and other private schools, black enrollment this September will easily show a 100 percent increase over three years ago.

To date, however, there has been scant evidence on these campuses of black willingness to integrate,

to be absorbed into the community, to involve themselves in extracurricular activities other than athletics.

Black college students on these primarily white campuses band together for the most part in closely-knit black encloves, a separate smaller group within the larger one. For involvement and friend-ship they turn to members of their own race. Mostly they cat and play and study with each other, probably feeling that assimilation will

cost them their identity or integrity.

A few white-black friendships arise from classroom propinquity, but these generally do not carry over into off-campus relationships. Their way of life is separatist, Blacks are apprehensive about their ability to adjust to a white elitist society, and it will understandably take some time before they feel genuinely at home in the private colleges to which an ever increasing number are being admitted.



1933: CCC MEN RETURNING TO THEIR BARRACKS NEAR PEEKSKILL, N.Y., AFTER A DAY'S WORK CLEARING FORESTS.

Youth Conservation Corps

If you are young and unemployed, how would you feel about compulsory service in a Youth Conservation Corps?

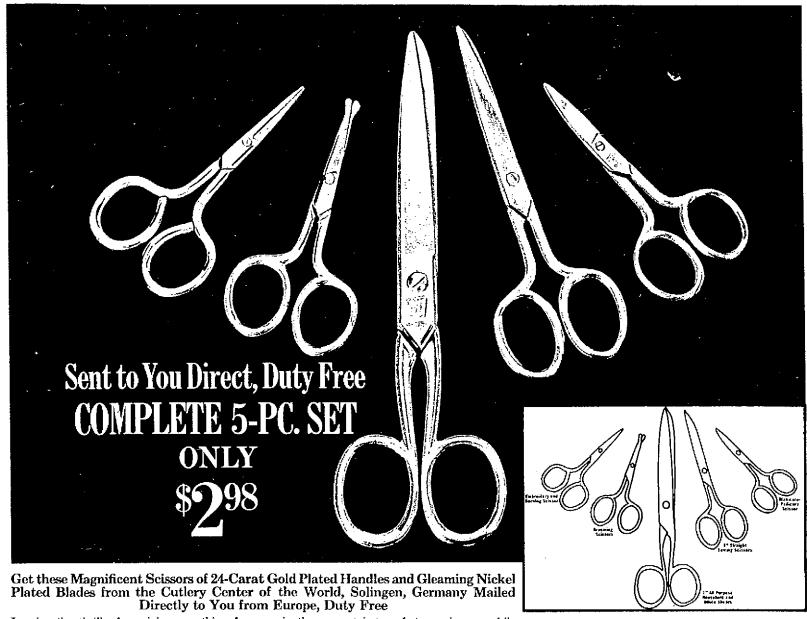
The most consistently popular program of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was the Civilian Conservation Corps, a dual approach to unemployment and conservation.

In 1936, after three years existence, the CCC registered an 82 percent vote of approval in the Gallup Poll. In another poll two years later, 78 percent of Americans favored the permanent establishment of the CCC,

The CCC disbanded during the war, but the idea has now reemerged in the form of a Federal Youth Conservation Corps. The Gallup Poll recently posed the following question: "Some people say that all young men between the ages of 16 and 22 who are out of school and out of work should be required to join a Youth Conservation Corps to carry on their education, learn a trade, and earn a little money. Do you approve or disapprove of this plan?"

On the national level, 67 percent of those polled approve of the idea, only 27 percent don't. The popularity of the plan, however, increases with age. Seventy-two percent of those over age 50 approve of the YCC as do 67 percent in the 30-49 age group. In the 18-20 age group, those most likely to be affected by the proposal, 56 percent agree with the idea.

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The family of Dr. and Mrs. David Ruf of Darlington, Wis.: Nicholas, age 3 (center, with his three sisters), was left in

Vietnam by a GI father. Says Dr. Ruf: "We wanted hadly to adopt a U.S. Vietnamese or phan and it's working out fine."

Fatherless Children: GI Babies in Vietnam

by David Detweiler

icholas Ruf, the 3-year-old boy pictured above with his American family by adoption, is one of approximately 5000 babies abandoned in South Vietnam by their G I fathers.

Nicholas was one of the lucky ones. He was adopted by Dr. and Mrs. David Ruf of Darlington, Wis. "It's working out just fine," says Dr. Ruf. "We have a normal, happy, sometimes angry 3-year-old son."

Most of the children find temporary homes with relatives or in one of the

Buddhist or Catholic orphanages of South Vietnam. Some lead a limbo street life in the alleys of Saigon.

National obligation

"They are unwanted, unloved and often uncared for," says Sen. Harold Hughes (D., Iowa), one of several Senators studying possible legislation in behalf of the children. "As a decent, compassionate people, 1 believe we have a national obligation to them."

Of the 5000 fatherless children, roughly 500 have been abandoned by

their Vietnamese mothers as well, according to Welles Klein, general director of International Social Service (ISS), a worldwide nonprofit family agency. And of the 500 that have been totally abandoned, half are black, which is a liability in South Vietnam.

"The white-Asian baby is accepted better," says a newsman who has spent several years in Saigon, "and the black child is at a definite disadvantage."

"We have to help these children," says Klein, "but we have to be careful. There are no simple solutions."

Two solutions Mr. Klein would emphatically not recommend are:

- 1. Provisions for large-scale adoptions by U.S. parents. (Even if the South Vietnamese government would allow such a mass exodus, there would be enormous language and orientation difficulties in the U.S.)
- 2. An aid program to provide special care for these children in Vietnam. (This would further alienate them from "normal" children, and U.S. support for such an aid program might end abruptly together with our involvement in Vietnam.)

Possible legislation

"We'll have to proceed on a careful, case-by-case basis," says Klein. "You can do more harm than good by relocating a child too hastily."

Klein suggests that possible legislation might include measures to make it easier for an American father, to find and identify his child if he wants to adopt. Also, it might be made easier to confer immediate citizenship on these children.

At present, an American-fathered child is a citizen if he has five years of residency in the U.S. between the ages of 14 and 28. This requirement is of course nearly impossible for an abandoned Vietnamese child to fulfill.

In 1970, there were 80 Vietnamese children adopted by American parents. This figure is notably lower than for Korea (851) or the Philippines (134), partly because adoption of a Vietnamese child by an American family is a one- or two-year process that can cost up to \$2500.

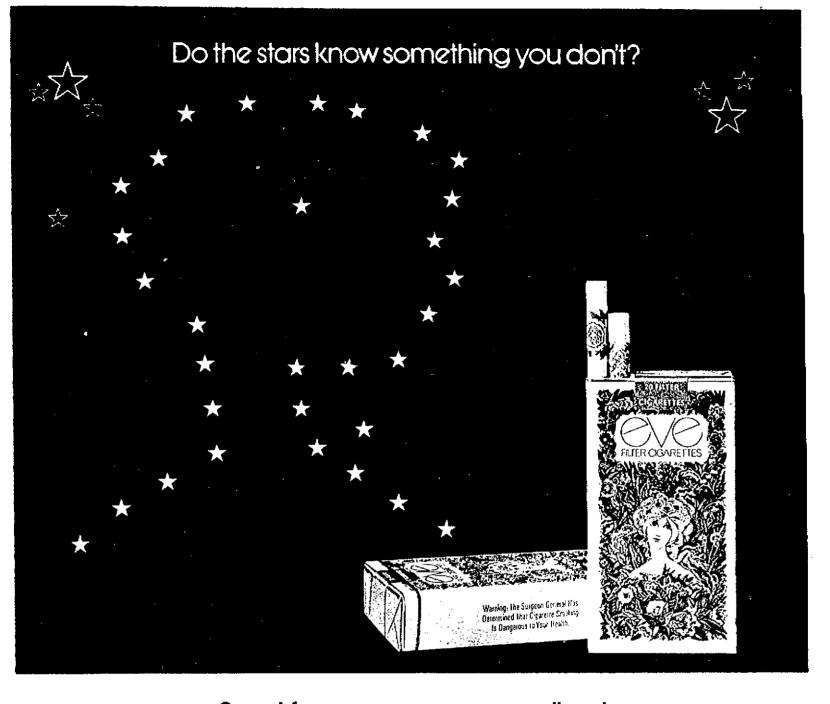
'Took a long time'

"It took a long time for the red tape to crank through the machine," says Dr. Ruf, "but it was worth it. We wanted very badly to adopt a Vietnamese orphan. We're frankly dismayed at the military adventure over there and we had heard that American-fathered children weren't getting cared for.

"We have a feeling there are a lot of people who would adopt a Vietnamese-American child if they thought they could do it," says the doctor.

ISS, which is sponsoring a national conference on the problem at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., tomorrow, is trying to broaden concern in the U.S.

Says Mr. Klein: "To my mind we owe something not only to the Vietnamese-American child whose father is back in the States, but also to the 100 percent Vietnamese child who lost both parents in an American bombing run."



Send for your own <u>personalized</u> computer horoscope today. \$7.50 value-only \$7.00*

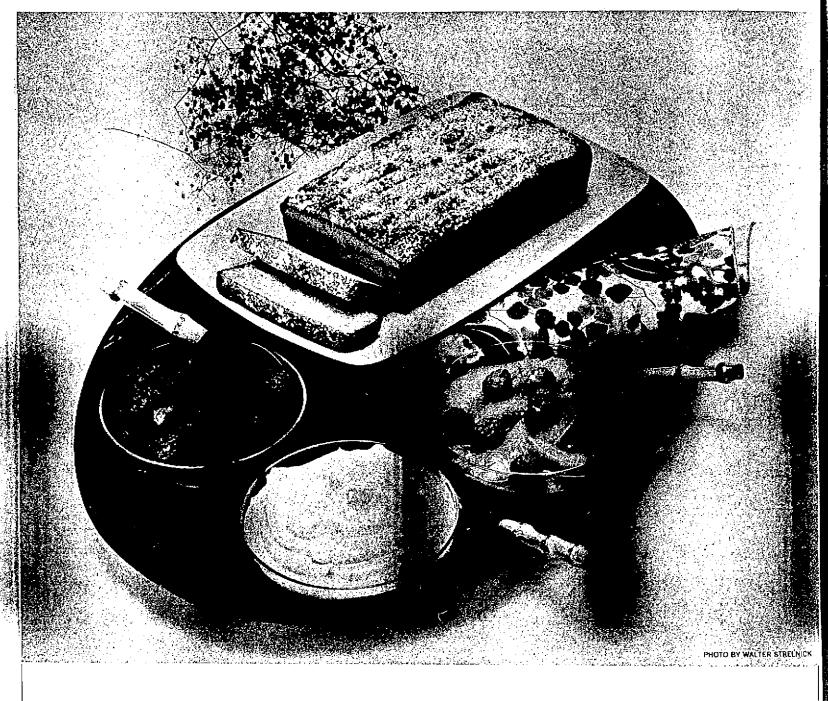
Complete 10-page personalized computer horoscope...yours for only \$1.00" <u>plus</u> two bottom panels from Eve cigarette packs. Includes character analysis and forecast for the next 12 months. A beautiful bargain from beautiful Eve. The cigarette with beautiful tip, beautiful pack, beautiful toste to suit yours. Regular or menthol. Clip and mail the coupon today.

Filter: 17 mg, "tar," 1.2 mg, nicotine, Menthol: 18 mg, "tar," 1.1 mg, nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

ZEST.	
"far,"	
. —	

Eve Horoscope Offer		
P.O. Box 939	My date of birth: MonthDateYear	
Rosemount, Minnesota 55068 Gentlemen: Please send me my own personalized	My time of birth: AM. (check one)	
computer horoscope. Lenclose \$100 (check or	My place of birth: (check one)	
money order payable to Eve Horoscope Offer)	☐ Eastern Time Zone ☐ Central Time Zone	
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CityState Zip	(Greenwich time assumed)	
Allow 5 wooks for dark one of horosoppa Office united	only in continental U.S.A. Offer void where prohibited	

Allow 5 weeks for delivery of horoscope. Offer valid only in continental U.S.A. Offer void where prohibited by taw Uggett 8. Myers incorporated is not itable for any actions, thoughts or impressions resulting from the information contained in the computerized horoscope. The decision to believe or reject the report is that of the recipient. Offer expires October 31, 1971. Offer available only to adults 21 yrs. or older.



Golden Loaf Cake

by Beth Merriman

wo golden loaves from one package of cake mix—one to serve now, with summer fruits or berries, and one to wrap and store in

the freezer.

This is a fine-textured cake, deep gold in color. It slices beautifully and needs only a dusting of confectioners' sugar for "frosting." The flavor is delicate and makes the cake a perfect complement to fruits, ice cream or other desserts.

GOLDEN LOAF CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix 3/4 cup apricot nectar

1 package (3 oz.) orange-flavor gelatin

4 eggs, separated

1 teaspoon lemon extract

Combine first 3 ingredients. Mix well. Add egg yofks one at a time, beating after each addition. Add lemon extract. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in. Spoon into 2 greased and floured loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches. Bake at 325* for 40 minutes, or until cake tests done.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.





STAMP Grab Bag

Giant grab bag of over 100 unassorted foreign

stamps! Africa, Asia.

Europe, South Seas, etc. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of stamp offers in America. This offer made to gather new names for our stamp mailing list. Just send 10f to: Littleton Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. Dept. BG-18, Littleton, N.H. 03561.

—BACKACHE — Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diurelic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wasles.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills-

More Security With FALSE TEETH

At Any Time
Afraid false teeth will drop at the
wrong time? A denture adhesive can
help. FASTEETH? Powder gives
dentures a longer, firmer, steadier
hold. No more embarrassment with
FASTEETH Denture Adhesive
Powder. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH, Dentures that
fit are essential to bealth. See your
dentist regularly.

Build a better tomorrow.



Take stock in America.



Out of the sky: Customers of the First State Bank in Rio Vista, Texas, land on an airstrip just behind the

bank and then step inside to do their business. One depositor even parachuted down with his money.

The 'Fly-In' Bank

by John G. Rogers



The whole family flew in. Mr. and Mrs. Linley Wright and daughter Patti are leaving their plane to go into the bank. The landing field used to be a cow pasture.

RIO VISTA, TCX

owell Smith Jr., president of the First State Bank, pointed to the sky and remarked, "Here comes the next depositor." And sure enough, down out of the clouds in a Cessna 172 came Corky Arnold, a plumber, and a few minutes after he landed on the bank's airstrip he was inside depositing \$275 in his checking account.

"We believe," says Smith, "that we are the only 'fly-in' bank in the country. We've got more than 50 customers who land right here behind the bank, conduct their business and fly away. Some of them live up to 50 miles away from here."

You need land

Smith would like to see the aerial banking grow so extensively that a control tower would have to be built. The landing strip is quite informal, but the 38 white-painted auto fires that mark its edges are just as important to the banking operation as the adding machines inside

"We've had lots of other bankers come here to inspect our setup," says Lowell Smith Sr., chairman of the board, "and some of them would like to imitate us. Trouble with most of them is they haven't got the land. How many banks have enough acreage right up close for a landing strip?"

Most of the flying depositors use their planes for business and find it convenient to drop out of the clouds to do their banking.

Says Buddy McKee, a traveling salesman and the first customer ever to use the strip, "No other bank in this area is as good as this one. They've got every service I need and it's easy just to drop off as I go by."

And Jim Coppenger, a real estate man who surveys properties from the air: "I bank here because it's (un."

And Linley Wright, an airline captain: "I heard about how friendly they were at this bank and I thought I'd try it. And these people do a superior job. I do business with three other banks and this one has never mixed up anything for me."

First State Bank, some 30 miles south of Fort Worth, has made many loans to buyers of planes. When one of the borrowers remarked that it was too bad he couldn't fly in to make his repayments, the bank caught the idea. Out the back window was a fairly flat meadow where cattle grazed. So they cleared off the mesquite, leveled the land, kicked out the cattle and a 2600-foot runway was born.

Rope that steer

Adding to their "fly-in" image, the Smiths have nicknamed the establishment "The Cow Pasture Bank" and on checks and stationery they put a picture of a cowboy roping a frisky steer. The planes, nickname and trademark have added up to such novelty value that First State Bank now has customers in all 50 states. Tinky Harp, the pretty girl who handles new accounts, showed a list of bank-by-mail customers, and a



Corky Arnold, a flying plumber, and his daughter Sue arrive at the bank.

sampling of their cities includes Denver, St. Louis, Honolulu, Youngstown, Ohio; Mineola, N.Y.; Portland, Oreg., and Chatlanooga, Tenn. And for some reason, quite a few in Mexican Hat, Utah.

"We're even international," says Tinky. "We have customers in England, Ecuador, Bolivia and Libya and elsewhere. The other day an account came in from London from a man named John Vivian Richard Dick. We thought that was pretty English."

Rio Vista has only 287 residents but the bank has \$13 million in assets and is the town's biggest industry, with 42 employees. The fact that the checking service is free hasn't hurt, either.

The most unusual deposit in the bank's air history came from Al Bascom, a church-furniture salesman from Keene, Tex. He had a friend fly him over the bank and at 5000 feet he parachuted. "I did it just for fun," says Bascom. "I let 'em know I was gomna do it and when I hit ground 50 yards away from the bank, they had a teller right there waiting for me. So I deposited \$300 right on the spot. That's the way to do your banking."



Planes are parked outside while flying customers of First State Bank conduct business with the tellers. Banking by plane is a convenient time-saver for the Texans.

"Delicious antacid chewing gum puts out the fire of heartburn;" says fire commissioner.



Chooz. The only chewing gum antacid.







Vantage doesn't cop out. It's the only full-flavor cigarette with low 'tar' and nicotine.

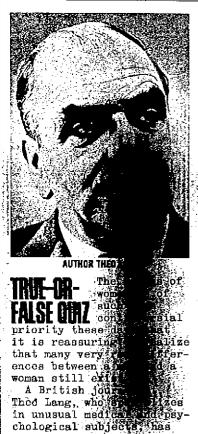


Warnery The Surgeon General Has Deletinised That Organite Stroking is Dangerous in Your Health



EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT



Difference Between a Man and a Woman, which the John Day Company will publish on Tuesday.

To determine how much you know about the differences between men and women. author Lang suggests you take the following trueor-false quiz:

1. Women can ge with less air to because of thei lungs.

2. Women fee acutely than in fer it more sto

3. Most husba these words will their wives.

4. Men are mo be afflicted wi ing than women's

5. A man can h breath longer the

6. A man reachd tellectual neak p ages of 20 and 3 in middle age.

7. Women have

vocal cords thank 8. Men a big proportionately women's.

Tang declares all above statements to b true.

she entered the election booth to vote for a particular candidate. That night in bed, when he asked her how she had voted, his wife declined to tell. Carbone leaped out of bed. raced to his dresser drawer, withdrew a pistol

and began to threaten his spouse, finally running her out of bed.

The court cleared Carbone of cruelty charges filed by Signora Carbone but sentenced him to three months in jail for not having a pistol license.



AUDREY HEPBURN ON LOCATION FOR TOKYO WIG COMMERCIAL.

alcoholism THE French government in 1945 passed a law prohibiting the advertising of bourbon and rye whiskies and French cognac as well as spirits flavored with anisced.

To fight

written an entire book on

the subject entitled The

Now the American Embassy in Paris is negotiating with French authorities to relax the ban on such advertising, largely because U.S. distillers of rye and bourbon are anxious to expand their small share of the French market. With-

out advertising, they find no way of mounting a campaign designed to popularize the drinking of rye and bourbon. When it comes to whiskies the French have traditionally been partial

tell her husband how she has voted?

In Italy she must, a judge in Milan recently ruled.

Carmelo Carbone, 37, told the court in Milan that his wife had promised before

HEPBURN ON TW Although she

hasn't made a film in years--her last was Wait Until Dark, released in 1967 -- Audrey Hepburn is still one of the most popular screen stars in Japan.

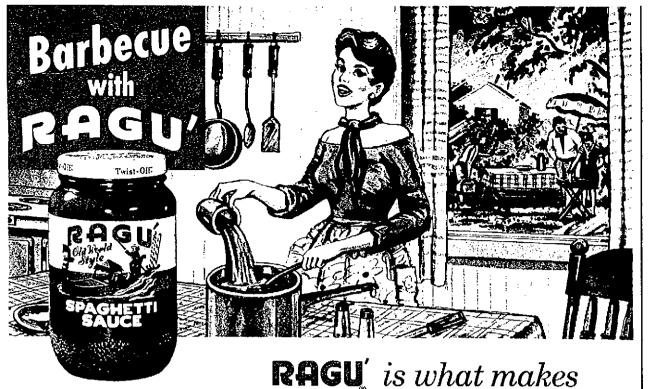
At the sight of her long, thin neck, which they consider the most sexy part of her anatomy, Japanese men grow ecstatic, and their women envious.

This is why two months ago a Tokyo advertising agency offered Audrey \$100,000 to make four oneminute commercials for a wig company.

Retired and 42, married to an Italian psychiatrist, Dr. Andrea Dotti, by whom she had a son 17 months ago, Audrey lives the life of a wealthy housewife in

When the offer to make commercials first arrivedfrom Tokyo she turned it down--as she has all film scripts offered her--but then she thought of the easy money and relented.

Result: Audrey Hepburn is being seen on Japan TV these days, modeling wigs.



BEEF WITH RICE . Fry sliced onion. strips of green pepper and ground beef. Add one cup of Ragur Spaghetti Sauce, one cup cooked rice and stir until thoroughly heated.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAUCE . Combine 14 cup of Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce with 1 teaspoon each of lemon · juice, horseradish and minced onion.

SAUCE FOR HAMBURGERS . Cut up and brown thin slices of green pep-pers, celery and onions. Simmer mix-Ture in Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce.

HAUT HASH • Mix thoroughly ½ cup of Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce with hash before you cook, Fry or bake the hash. Top with poached eggs and pour on more heated Ragu'

ITALIAN FRENCH FRIES - Mix a.cup of Ragur Spaghetti Sauce with 1/3rd cup chapped onions and a dash of lemon juice. Pour over crisp, hot French fries.

BAKED CHICKEN RAGU' . Brown chicken pieces in casserole. Pour over chicken contents of a 15½ oz. jar of Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce. Bake in moderate oven. Ten minutes before done add slices of mozzarella cheese.

RAGU' PICKLE RELISM. Simmer two or three tablespoons of sweet pickle relish in Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce. Add slices of pot roast or roast beef. Spread heated mixture (like gravy) over meat on buns.

pour warm sauce over it.

the food so good

Let Italian cooking aroma and the goodness of Old World style Ragu' add flavor and excitement to the food

Use Ragu' on chicken, spareribs, steaks, seafoods, hamburgers...

Everything tastes so much more appetizing when combined with

on franks, pizzas, eggs, rice.

versatile Ragu'—the Spaghetti Sauce for all seasons. Try it.

you serve at this summer's cook-outs (and cook-ins).

OMELET RAGU' - Saute chopped onion, green peppers and mushrooms in pan. Add Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce and simmer. Make an omelet and

Name

Street

City

SAUTE' FRY PAN \$3.99 VALUE

RAGU' Saute' Pani Post Office Box 3000 Manitowoo, Wis. 54220

MAIL TO:

Spaghelti Sauce

City

Genuine porcelain finish exterior, let-black TEFLON II interior bended to aluminum, Ideal for frying aggs, fixing leftovers.

Name Street

Offer Expires December 31, 1971. Please Allow 3 to 5 Weeks for Delivery.

I am enclosing two labels from jars of Ragn' Spaghelli Sauce and my check or M. O. in the amount of \$1.99 each. Please send me one B' Sauté Fry Pan in poppy red [] or avocado [].

State Zip code



State

Offer Expires September 30, 1971.

Please Allow 3 to 5 Weeks For Delivery.

INTELLIGENCE continued

teacher shielding his pupils is being finished in Hiroshima, Japan, as a memorial to some 2000 unidentified pupils and 300 teachers who died in the atomic holocaust of Aug. 6, 1945.

The bronze statue, seven feet high, depicts a teacher and his pupils at the moment the A-bomb exploded 26 years ago. It will be unveiled Aug. 6. It was paid for by donations and cost approximately \$35,000.

Only 68 pupils and 170 teachers are positively known to have died in Hiroshima. The others were burned to ashes along with all school documents and records.

Central African Republic EST of Zar of Zambia stewardess problem.

Fully one-third of Zambia's newlytrained stewardesses never get off the ground. The reason: they become pregnant during their sixmonth training period.

Remarks Lawrence

Moola, deputy manager of Zambia Air Ways: "What is the use of sinking large sums of money into the training of air hostesses when three months later they are pregnant and ultimately grounded?"

To remedy the situation, the airline has hired a gynecologist and enlarged its course of stewardess training to include instruction in birth control.



ERIC SEVAREI

SEVARED "It is perfectly clear that people, given no

choose tyranny over anarchy, because anarchy is the worst tyranny of all...

"The special nature of liberties is that they can be defended only as long as we still have them. So the very first signs of their erosion must be resisted, whether the issue be domestic surveillance by the Army, so-called preventive detention, or the freedom of corporate television, or that of a campus newspaper ...It is an eternal error to believe that a cause considered righteous sanctifies unrighteous methods...It is cternally true that both successful and unsuccessful revolutions increase the power of the state, not that of the individual ...

"We are learning that affluence without simplicity is a giant trap; that poverty itself is endurable, but not poverty side by side with affluence.

"Our political leaders are learning that Sophocles was right: nothing that is vast enters into the affairs of mortals without a curse, and that vast American power has now produced its curse...

"What counts most in the

long haul of adult life is not brilliance, or charisma, or derring-do, but rather the quality that the Romans called "gravitas"--patience, stamina, and weight of judgment...The

REFUSE AD COPY Twentyfive newspapers in this country, the largest of which are the San Diego Union-Tribune, the Harrisburg Patriot-News, the El Paso

that a film is not suitable for anyone under 17, but has nothing to do with the quality of the film.

There are four newspapers in the country which won't

carry advertising for either X or R films. (R films are prohibited to those under 17 unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.)

Those four are the Peru (Ind.) Tribune, the Hammond (La.) Star, the Descret (Utah) News, and the Chattunooga News and Free Press.

CONE ARE For THE DAYS some of the

wealthiest men in Australia were sheep farmers. They sold their wool at 65 cents a pound and up. spent the proceeds as if there were no tomorrows. They bought Cadillacs and Jaguars. tossed spectacular all-night parties in Sydney, took their wives on extravagant round-the-world trips.

Now, the once lucrative Australian wool industry is foundering, priced out of the market by cheaper man-made fabrics, the synthetics.

The average price for greasy wool fell from 44 cents a pound in 1969 to 29 cents last April.

All over Australia once-wealthy sheep farmers are working as laborers and miners, their wives.

as salesgirls and barmaids. Their huge sheep flocks are breaking up and the Aussie banks are foreclosing on their giant ranches, 50,000 acres and up, in the outback.

A few helpful hints on what to do when you're feeling a little dragged out.

1. Dampen a wash cloth with cool water and put the cloth over your eyes. Just a few moments of this will leave you feeling cooler and

fresher.



2. Take a walk. The fresh air is a break from the stale air indoors. And a change of surroundings usually helps give you a new outlook.

3. Or take a Vivarin. Vivarin is a non-habit forming caffeine tablet that will help you feel refreshed when you're feeling

a little dragged out. But don't have a lot of time to do something about it.

prime virtue is courage, because it makes all other virtues possible."--Highlights from the speech made by Eric Sevareid, CBS chief Washington correspondent, at the 80th Annual Stanford University Commencement, June 13, 1971.

Times, the Fort Lauderdale
News, the New Bedford
Standard-Times, the New
Orleans Times Picayune, and
the Jacksonville TimesUnion-Journal-will not
carry advertising for
X-rated motion pictures.
An X rating signifies



Living With Arthritis

ew human ailments are more common, painful or puzzling than arthritis. It afflicts everybody from Eskinios to bushmen, and strikes young as well as old. Some 13 million Americans suffer from the disease right now.

But despite its prevalence, few persons have a clear understanding of the nature of arthritis or—more important—what they can and should do about it. In the U.S. alone, \$250 million a year is thrown away on useless "remedies" and treatments.

Now a book has been written by a doctor which tells in concise language everything you should know about arthritis if you or a close relative suffer from it.

'Something can be done'

Called Living With Arthritis and available to PARADE readers for only \$1, it was written by Dr. A. B. Corrigan, one of the world's foremost authorities on the disease. Dr. Corrigan points out that 95 percent of our knowledge of arthritis has been gained since World War II, so that while a complete cure remains an elusive goal, only in recent years has it become possible to attack the disease with real hope of minimizing its ravages. "We believe that something can be done for almost every rheumatic patient," writes Dr. Corrigan.

Living With Arthritis is a book that will explode many myths you may have

believed and show you the way to a practical, sensible, helpful approach to this ailment. It explains why simple aspirin may be a better treatment than many far more costly medications. It takes up the questions of spas and climate changes. It discusses candidly the cortisone craze that brought hope and eventual disappointment—to many sufferers after World War II.

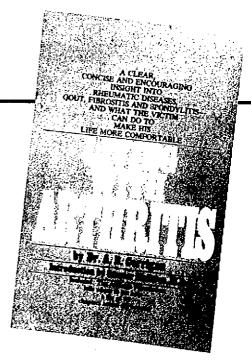
Favorable factors

This easy-to-read, illustrated book emphasizes that many people who think they've been struck by rheumatoid arthritis really are suffering from something else for which there is a cure. "Even for the majority of those who do have the disease the outlook is not generally too bad," Dr. Corrigan writes. "Statistics show that, with treatment, 70 percent of patients improve, and that only 30 percent continue to have major problems."

In addition to providing help and guidance to arthritis victims, Living With Arthritis provides practical information on related ailments like gout, bursitis, backache and "tennis elbow." It also includes a state by state list of offices of the Arthritis Foundation, which is dedicated to providing counsel and information to victims throughout the U.S. At its low price of \$1, the book is an indispensable aid to all who suffer from the disease, or who know someone who does.

To Order Your Copy:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P. O. Box 130, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address and zip code, Please allow three weeks for delivery.





PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN



LADDER STANDOFF: You can bolt this shelf and standoff attachment (above) to any wood or metal extension laddet. When extended, standoff distance adjusts from 18" to 30". Unit also adjusts for safe straddling of outside corners of huidings. The 236 sq., in. shelf holds 60 lbs. of tools, materials, and hooks to ladder when not in use. \$13.50 ppd. Oak Grove, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

TO IMPROVE YOUR TAP WATER: Fasy to attach to your kitchen faucet, a new activated charcoal filter gives tap water a fresher taste for drinking. And the charcoal lasts longer because a handy switch fets water flow directly out when needed for cleanup chores. Details: Water tilter, Dept. PP, Box 4486, Chicago, Ill. 60677.



CORDLESS SHEAR: With this upright shear (above), you can stand up straight while manicuring your lawn around walks, trees, building foundation, flower beds. It makes 6000 culs a minute in a 3"-wide path, weighs 40 ounces. Its nickel cadmium hatteries recharge overnight and Irim 900 to 1300 feet of border grass on a charge, \$34.95 in stores. Disslon Div., Dept. PP., H. K. Porter Co., Porter Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.



Try this on for sighs.

When the temperature soars and appetites stump, try this on your family for sighs. A Cabana Cooler. A cool shimmering ring mold of lime gelatin blended through with juicy chunks of Dole pineapple and tender stices of Cabana bananas. Each luscious spoonful is guaranteed to revive the steepiest of tastebuds. Now for a limited time Cabana is offering cotorful and decorative ring molds for only \$2.00 each plus 2 Cabana banana labels. Available in your choice of banana yellow or hot orange. These ring molds are Tellon coated for easy baking and chill molding. Offer is limited, so get a wiggle on.

CABANA BANANA COOLER

2 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatın dessert 2 cups boiling water

11/2 cups ice water

3 Cabana Bananas, cut in half crosswise 1 can (20 oz.) Dole Pineapple Chunks, drained

Dissolve gelatin dessert in boiling water. Stir in ice water. Pour about ½ of mixture into truit ring mold. Chill mold and remaining gelatin until partially set. Arrange bananas to form a pinwheel in the mold and press lightly into position. Add pineapple chunks to gelatin and pour over bananas. Chilf for several hours. Unmold, Fill center with drained pineapple chunks and banana slices. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with cherries.

Cabana* is a registered fladement of Standard Freshand Steamship Company, a division of Castle & Cookering Dg e \mathbf{z} is a registered frademark of Castle & Cookering

Cabana Ring Mofd Olfer, P.O. Box 8409. Roseville, Minnesota 55113. Please rush me _____Cabana ring motds. Lenclose \$2.00 plus 2 Cabana Banana labels for each ring mold. (Send check or money order. No stamps.) Residents outside the continental U.S., add \$1 for mailing. Indicate quantity of each color wanted. ___Banana Yellow ____ Hol Orange ____Copper Anodized (not Tellon Coated) only \$1.00 with 2 fabels.

IAME (picase print)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ŽIP.

Zip Code required to fill your order. Ofter void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Order now while supply lasts, Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1971.





REDWOOD DECK: You can put together a variety of patio and deck patterns with preassembled 3- or 4-ft, square units (above) made of 2 x 4 redwood lumber. Unlike a concrete or stone patio. claims maker, a redwood deck is free of drainage problems, glare-proof, comfortable to walk on, cooler to touch under hot sun, generally less expensive to install, maintain. A 12' x 16' deck costs about \$200. Details: Perdew. Georgia-Pacific. Dept. PP, 900 SW 5th Ave., Portland, Oreg. 97204.

PENDULUM PUTTER: Flere's a putter (above) with pendulum action—the most natural way to putt, according to the maker. With both your hands at same level, working as single unit, one hand domination, twisting of putter head, and wrist breakage are said to be minimized. \$19.95. Putt Better, Dept. PP. 707 Junior Terrace, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

NEEDLES FOR LEATHER: If you sew leather and leather-like (vinyl) fabrics, new needles have wedge-shaped points designed specifically for the work. They're said to prevent tearing, heat buildup, machine stress. Four assorted needles: 79c. Risdon Mig. Co., Dept. PP, Nauganick, Conn. 86770.

Parade or Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer of not in stores, Allow four weeks for reply. Annuacturers, PARADI will ronsider ideas hot can't correspond,

A world-renowned way to the clearer, finer skin every woman dreams of

Women in all parts of the world in their constant search for complexion beauty have made Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk and Skin Freshener their daily ritual. And thousands on thousands have found that faithful adherence to these products has resulted in clearer, softer, fresher looking skin.

Like them, you may achieve wonderful results by beginning and ending every day with this simple two-step regime.

Start by stroking Lemon Jelvyn Milk over your face and neck, working it in with light upward circlings of the fingettips. Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk does its good work without the disadvantages of heavy massage. It lifts and removes makeup particles and dust that may so easily stifle your skio, helping to unclog your pores and deep-cleanse your skin without your ever having to use harsh soaps.

Complete every cleansing session, morning and evening, by splashing Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener generously over your face and neck. Pat dry gently. You'll feel only freshness—no taut after-feel. And your cleansed skin will soon be on its way to a clearer, finer look.

Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk and Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener-used regularly in a twice-daily beauty ritual—are unexcelled for cleansing and beautifying. Ask for

both at your favorite drug or department



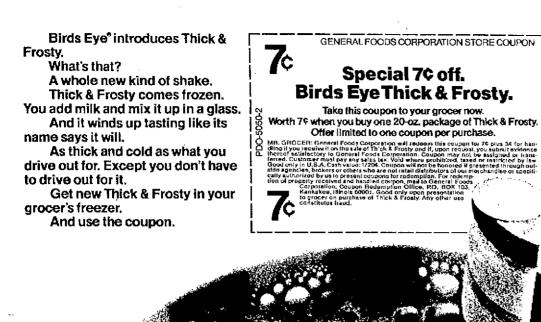
Real Cool!

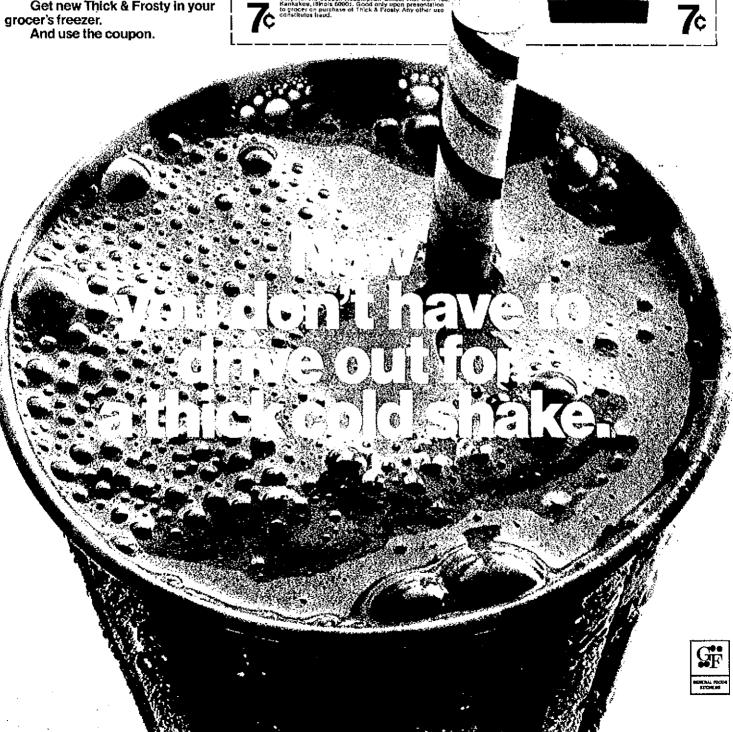


A charming set for a darling little girl! Colorfully trimmed, this sew-easy dress and matching panty set is enhanced by a pretty embroidery touch of daisies and a butterfly.

P-647 has tissue . . . Sizes 3, 4, 5 inclusive; hot-iron transfer for embroidery; full directions.

To order, send 60r to PARADE, Dept. EE, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number. Send an additional 75¢ for your copy of the PARADE Pattern Book. Please allow three weeks for delivery.











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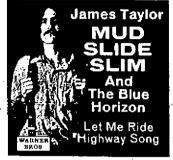


CROSBY, STILLS, **NASH & YOUNG** Love the One You're With Teach Your Children On the Way Home (2-record set) ATLANTIC

Counts as 2 selections

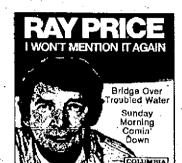


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Sweet Baby anes



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PETULA CLARK'S



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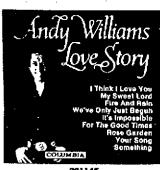


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SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE GREATEST Everyday 196246





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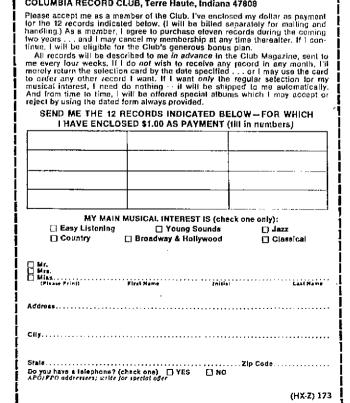
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Favorite Jokes

by Don Cooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: A logger "by inheritance," Don Cooper was brought up in Montana camps, "I wasn't actually born in a log cabin," he says, "but my folks moved into one as soon as they could

Drawing on his experiences as logger, lecturer and travel-film-maker, Cooper tells his jokes and stories so naturally it's no surprise to learn that he became an entertainer, too, under the most natural circumstances. "Loggers," he says, "have a little contest when they hit town to see who can get rid of his summer wages the quickest. Several years ago in Sitka, Alaska, the winner came up to me and borrowed \$70. He let me keep his movie camera until I got my money back. I carried it from camp to camp all over Alaska and filmed everything I could." Cooper showed his films around the country and one night his projector broke down. He just kept on talking-and a humorist was born.

Don Cooper recently entertained at New York's prestigious Dutch Treat Club as the guest of Lowell Thomas. He lives with his wife Ruth and their dog Rum Dum in De Borgia, Mont. Herewith some of his favorite jokes and anec-

My folks had a hard-rock farm in the



Rocky Mountains. Every time you'd drop a seed it would get a concussion. We tried to plow and the horse got a hernia. The fields all stood on end and one of the Everest expeditions trained in our potato patch.

We had trouble with crows in the corn patch. I built a scarecrow that scared the crows so bad they guit stealing corn--scared some of them so bad they brought back corn they had stolen the year before.

When my brother heard that the government was going to "declare war on poverty," he wanted to know where to go to surrender. But not my dad-"Shucks," he said, "if they take away our poverty, we won't have nothin'."

De Borgia, Montana, where I live, is what they call an "outlying community" ---people here can outlie anybody. It's so small we have only one Yellow Page. Tried to call home once and the area code was busy. Plugged in my electric razor and blew out the powerhouse. Trouble is, we never get any higgerevery time a baby is born some guy leaves town.

We're starting a big campaign to attract tourists. First thing we did was put up a sign on the road, It says "ENTERING DE BORGIA"—it says the same thing on the other side. Also, we are putting in a traffic light. Haven't bought the light yet but we have already picked the colors.

On her 6th birthday, my niece, Sue Anne, insisted on a party. Finally her mother agreed but stated that 12 guests was the absolute maximum that she could invite. That night I asked Sue if she had a good crowd. "Yes," she said, "19 out of 12 showed up."

Years ago, I lost my left eye in a logging accident in Alaska. They fitted me up with a glass eye in Seattle and I came back to the homestead in Montana to recuperate. My three little nieces were sitting on my lap and curiosity overcame the littlest one. "Uncle Don," she said, "is your left eye really glass?" Whereupon the oldest, a very worldly 8 years, said, "Of course it's glass. If it wasn't, how could be see through it?".

There once was a very wealthy lumber baron who sent word to his four married sons, to return home for a conference. After they were all seated at the dining table, he told them, "I am a very old man and I have long been disappointed that I have no grandchildren. Tomorrow, I am making out my will and I am leaving \$50,000 to the couple that presents me with my first grandchild. Now, I'll say grace and then we shall eat." So he bowed his head and said a short prayer. When he looked up, EVERYONE WAS GONE.

Alaskans are much less uptight than other folks. In Juneau recently, I saw a steelworker fall five stories and land with a fould thud on the sidewalk. A copran over and asked him what had happened. The guy raised up on one elbow, looked around and said, "Gosh, I don't know, I just got here."

When I was logging in Alaska, my partner Arny and I would head for Sitka every weekend and have a contest to see who could get rid of his wages first. I was courting a waitress named Mary Ann. She had one of those hourglass figures-- and not a wasted second. Every time Hooked at her my socks would roll up and down. I proposed to her every week; that summer I got turned down more times than a bedspread. She kept saying she was waiting for the right guy ---tall, dark, handsome and rich. Last summer (20 years later), I was in Sitka and looked her up. Time may be a great healer but it sure isn't a beauty specialist. She waited so long for her dream boat to come in that her pier collapsed. She still has the hourglass figure—but the sand is all at 6 o'clock!

I remember one year-school had only been in session six weeks and I was already two months behind the other kids. So the teacher came out to talk to dad about the problem. She felt 1 should do more homework and ended up suggesting that he buy me an encyclopedia. My old man really blew his top, "Encyclopedia nothing," he roated, "let him walk to school like I did!"

It's to Laugh



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advertisement

ANNOUNCING— An exciting new way to lose weight with 'Miracle FAT-BURNING Foods'

Now-see how the high-powered nutrients in these delicious foods CHASE FAT OUT OF THE BODY quickly ... easily ... painlessly ... permanently!

Dear Friend:

This may well be the greatest weight-loss breakthrough of the century!

Sidney Petrie, a clinical obesiologist, bas now completed his report on MIRACLE FAT BURN-ING FOODS-foods packed with high-powered nutrients that chase fat out of the body like marie!

He states in no uncertain terms that you can lose 20 ... 50 ... 100 lbs, and more by eating these foods-and they're delicious!

You can eat them as supplements to your regular meals—and enjoy more variety than you have been gaining weight on, ONLY NOW YOU WILL LOSE WEIGHT!

How can this be? Petrie explains it this way:

"Fat is lost when energy is being produced by the body. It follows that weight cannot be last unless fat is effectively humed, a process requiring many vital nutrients."

This is the tecret, says Petrie!

The nurrients in these foods are, in his words, "high powered... bursting with vitality." They "nourth the cell structure of the body without adding to blood sugar."

Fat-Burning...Safe, Easy, Fast!

Petrie uses the phrase "FAT-BURNING" to illustrate how these nutrients turn lat into energy, Rest assured that it won't cause you the slightest discomfort whatsnever...because it's exactly the same kind of energy-burning process that takes place when you lift your arm, or blink your eyes!

The only way you'll know it's working is when you look in the mirror and see pounds and inches gone all over your body!

Yes, it sounds incredible—that you can lose 100 lbs. and more by such food intake—but this is Petrie's promise to you. And he backs it up with

Many So-Called "Hopeless" Cases Helped!

Sidney Petrie's practice consists of so-called "hypeless" obesity cases referred to him by physi-cians and other medical specialists. Most of them had practically given up hope of ever being able

BUT HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED! Even though they had known only failure with every kind of diet in the past...even though they had tried pills, exercises, and contraptions to no avail ...as soon as they started eating the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS, mountains of fat literally burned away from arms, legs, waist, hips, neck and face.

"For many," says Petrie, "It has been not only a miracle, but a dream come true!"

Here's Why He States That This Method Is Superior To Any Known Dieting Technique:

"The diet-as it is commonly known-is an error."

"The error of 'diet' ties in its basic precepttemporary deprivation of nourishment... One cannot get this by temporary deprivation, no matter how lone or how short the time. You cannot get thin by depriving your body over a period of weeks or munths, You make it up as soon as the period ends."

Petrie reports how one woman was unable to lose weight until she started consuming the MIR-ACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS. They provide more nutrients per calorie than other foods, thus increasing the metabolic rate of the body so that "with metabolism at a higher clip, more energy is uidized and more fat burned off."

Approved By Physiciansi

Of course, this method seems upoethodox, Not every authority in the field of dletting has heard of it yet-and many will doubtless find it incredible. Some may even disapprove. But it has been recommended by others, including physicians. For instance, Milton C. Kemp, M.D. says it "not only provides a safe, including approved method of weight reduction but also a way of preventing the recurrence of excess poundage.

Hundreds of Successful Weight-Loss Cases Tell The Story!

Petric refused to release the facts about MIR-ACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS until he felt absolutely certain that they worked, safely and surely. As the evidence accumulated in his files, the conclusion became unmistakable! Petrie found that even people who had always experienced extreme difficulty trying to lose weight, like teen-



acers and disberies, scored stelking successes with this method!

PEOPLE LIKE-

Mrs. H. C. who had been on-and-uff so many diets in the past, she had lost count! The most she had ever been able to lose was 6 lbs, over a 3week period. Then the consulted Mr. Petrie, and was told to begin eating MIRACLE FAT-BURN-ING FOODS.

The Result: 35 lbs. lost the very first month! 103 total lbs. gone just 5 months after that!

 Mrs. Nf.—who would go on a "sweets kick" two or three tintes a week. She simply had no resistance against rich creamy cakes and pastries! In desperation, she turned to Petric and immediately was nut on the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS plan.

The Resids: 62 lbs. quickly BURNED OFF, and the craving for cukes and pastrles completely eliminuted!

 Mrs. G.-a diabetic, who (because of her condition) found it extremely difficult to diet. She always would suffer magging hunger throughout the evening. After her doctor had recommended her to Petric, he started her on MIRAGLE FAT-BURNING FOODS.

The Result: 5 lbs, lost the first week, remarkable for such a person. She immediately wrote buck, saying she was recommending this method to other diapetics!

Mrs. M.—who put on weight after giving birth, and found herself 12 lbs. too heavy. She had never tried to lose weight before, and felt tense and uneary about having to do it. With the MIR-ACLE FAT-BURNING FOOD plan, however, these feelings were calmed immediately.

The Result: all 12 the vanished in 11 shart weeks! "It was a breeze!" she said.

Mr. R .- who had to eat and drink heavily at business function because his lob depended on it. At 250 lbs, he looked 15 years older than he was! Unquestionably, the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS was a godsend.

The Result: 80 lbs. melted off his frame in fust 4 months! And he was still able to go on lunching

Mis. M.-who entertained at home a lot, and ate so much of the sweets served to guests that she ended up 40 lbs. overweight. The idea of MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS seemed incredible to her, but she agreed to try them.

The Result: 40 lbr BURNED OFF is tout 16 weeks! Her guests were so impressed, they started eating the same MIRACLE FOODS too!

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Day after day, letters come pouring into Pet-

rie's office from former parlents, expressing their joy and gratitude to him for his help. One writes:

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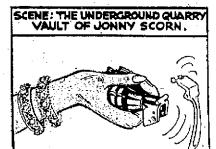
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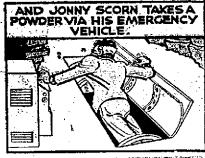
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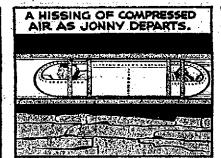
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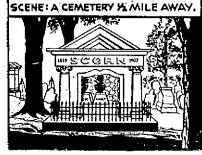






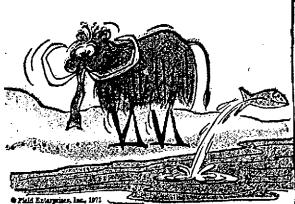


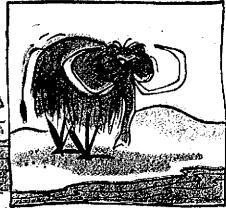






B.C.

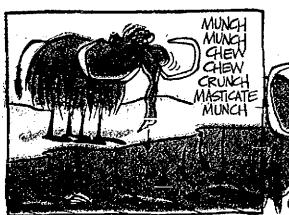






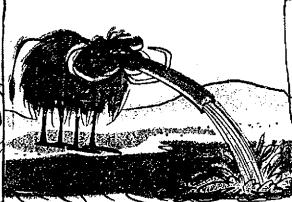
By Johnny Hart

DRINK
GLUMP
DRINK
GLUMP
DRINK
GLUMP









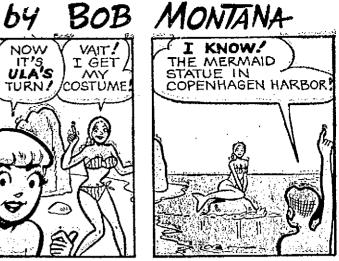


AIRCHHE SHE'S A SWEDISH STUDENT BOARDING AT MY HOUSE! SWEDISH SMORGAS-BOARDER!













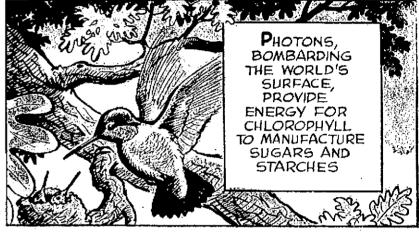




MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



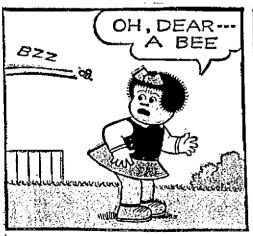






NANCY

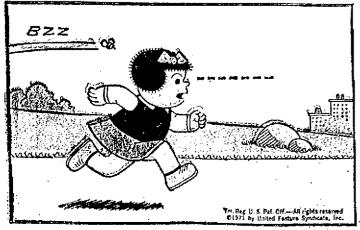
By Ernie Bushmiller

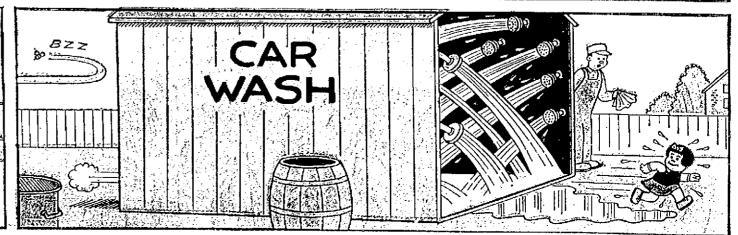












Every Silver Lining Has a Dark Cloud -







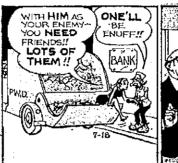
















S by Tom K. Ryan

WOULD HAVE WORDS WITH THAT EXQUISITE VESTAL WHO CO-INHABITS YOUR HOVEL i.e. YOUR FEMALE OFFSPRING. I ENJOIN YOU TO FETCH HER POSTHASTE.





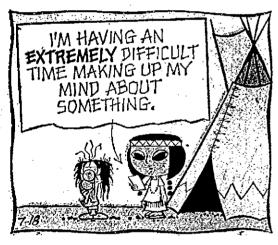








NAW!







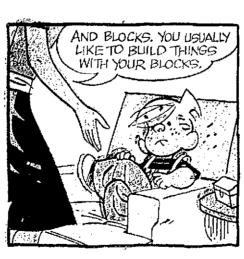




DENNIS THE MENACE









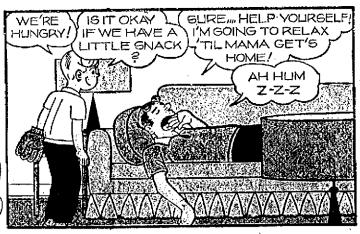


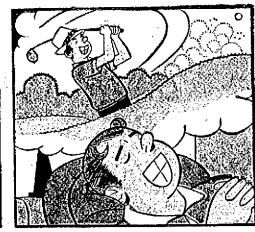






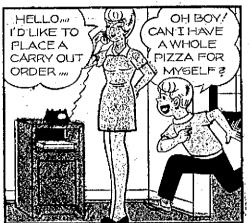














EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



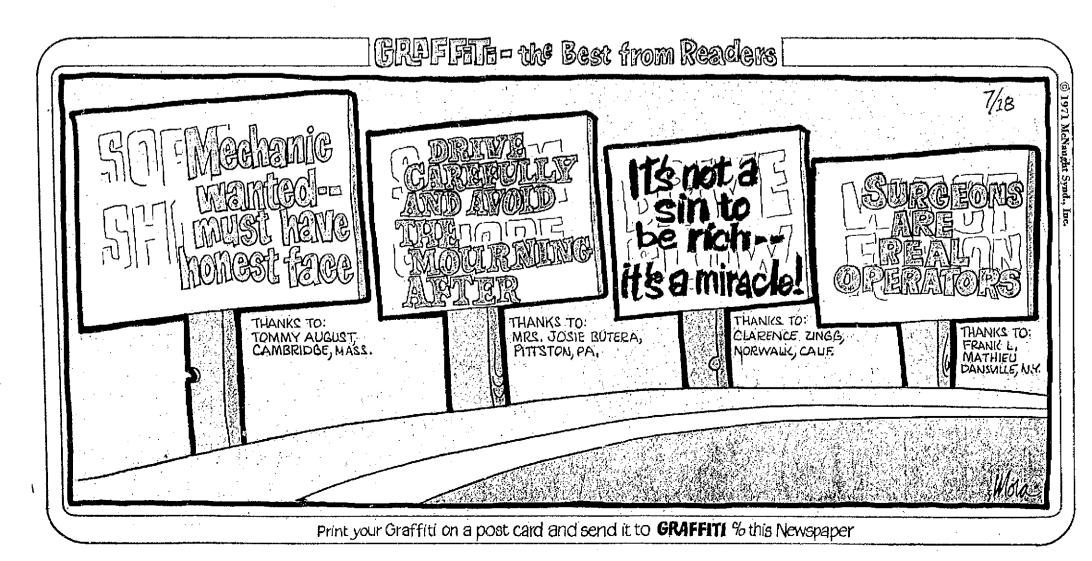






















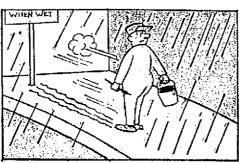
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

BOB+DORIS



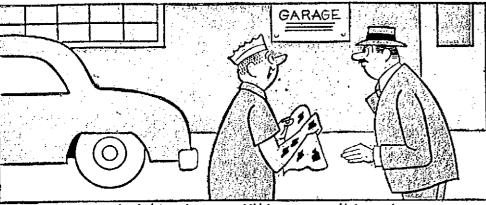




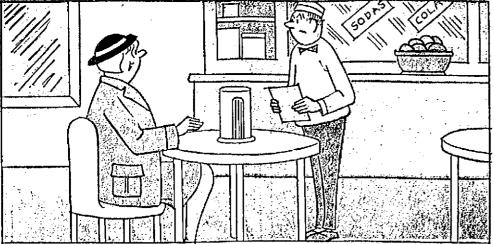




success if you don't have something to work for?"



"I was afraid of this, doctor -- I'll have to call in carburetor, transmission and ignition specialists."



"I'd like a hot-fudge sundae topped with whipped cream -- and I'll give you a dollar if you will talk me out of it."



AND IT COMES IN FOUR FLAVORS emon-lime fruit gumch

MAKES THREE QUARTS. One bottle mixed with water, makes sixteen 6-ounce servings.

Look for it in the canned Juice/Beverage Section in your grocery store.



